

SCORES OF LIMA HOMES ARE FLOODED
UNIONS DEFY INJUNCTION; ARRESTS PLANNEDTHOUSANDS
TO ATTEND
BIG PICNIC

Final Plans Complete for
City-County Event on
Labor Day

PROGRAM OF DAY

Ohio Farm Bureau Head to
Deliver Address, at
McBeth Park

If Francis Deuchouquette, the
first white man ever to look upon
the broad lands that were ultimately
to be Allen Co., could hear of the
city-county picnic Labor Day at Mc
Beth park he would probably turn
over in his grave. A sign of con-
sentment that his dream of a com-
munity that his dream of a com-
munity is realized might escape him.

That is the vein in which the
committee in charge of the great
picnic thinks as the time gradu-
ally nears. A perfect union of all
people, letting down the bars be-
tween city and country, developing
a better understanding of common
needs—these are the aims.

The memory of the picnic will
live and in after years will be made
the basis on which the entire coun-
ty will unite annually in a big
coming-out, a mard' gras in which
all is forgotten except that com-
mon joy is the best means of
solving all-prevailing problems.

Having unbundled itself of these
inseparable, the committee Sat-
urday released its final plans and
gave out the slogan: "On with fe-
stivity, let joy be unrestrained."

From 8:30 a. m. until the final
melodies of the last band number at
10:00 p. m. there will be a continu-
ous whirl of pleasure for young and
old.

BIG CROWD EXPECTED

Ten thousand persons are expect-
ed, but the manner in which many
are informing the committee that
they have foregone other plans to
attend the picnic, leads to the belief
that attendance will surpass that
number.

The public in general is
satisfied: there is no admission
charge whatever.

While bringing the people to-
gether at the picnic will also test
the steel of the city and county dis-
tricts in sports. The first contest
will be at 10 a. m., when baseball
teams meet.

J. C. Jones, who has lined up the
events of the sports events, says
he will put a "cracker jack" club on
the field in opposition to A. M. Her-
bert's choice collection of baseball
"peaches" representing the city.

The festival board will be laden in
for lunch at 12 and at 1 p. m.
One of the two bands, either
the Homer Cornet or Lima City
will give another concert.

Several thousand song books will
be distributed among the crowd at
1:30 p. m. for a community sing.
The prima donna and grand opera
singers will be unrecognized, it is
said, but the fusion of voices will
be the greatest ever attempted here.

Mayor Harold Cunningham will
welcome the country folks on the
part of Father Lima and O. E. Brad-
ford, president of the Ohio farm bu-
reau, will be spokesman for the
constituents. The addresses will be
made at 2 p. m.

A tumbling act by the McCune
family of professionals from Colum-
bus is scheduled for 3 p. m. The
performers carry seven acrobatic
chairs.

CONTESTS ARRANGED
The sports will be ended off from
2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Thirteen events
will be staged with awards, as fol-
lows:

Boys' 50-yard dash, ten to 14—
first prize, baseball glove; second,
baseball.

Girls' 50-yard dash, ten to 14—
first prize, silver bread tray; second,
vanity box.

Boys' 50-yard dash, six to ten—
first prize, second, two dolls.

Boys' 50-yard dash, six to ten—
first prize, second, two dolls.

Boys' 50-yard dash, six to ten—
first prize, second, two dolls.

Boys' 50-yard dash, six to ten—
first prize, second, two dolls.

HELPS FAIRS



Many of these posters you have
seen advertising county fairs and
agricultural conventions were
made by this woman. She is Mrs.
Elsie Sellers, colorist in the depart-
ment of agriculture at Washington.

ALLIES BECKON TO
U. S. FOR AID

International Financial Confer-
ence Is Proposed

PLANNED TO SAVE EUROPE

Gravity of Situation Pointed Out
By Poincare

(BY WEBB MILLER)

PARIS.—(United Press) Allied
statesmen beckoned to the United
States Saturday night for aid in
settling Europe's financial muddle.

The idea of calling an interna-
tional financial conference which
would rival in importance the Ver-
sailles peace conference, in Novem-
ber, as suggested, according to best
information.

Poincare, it was semi-officially
stated at the French foreign office,
plans to sound out the allies and the
United States soon concerning their
attitude toward such a conference,
at which all Europe's financial
troubles would be aired and remed-
ial measures sought.

RECKONING DEFERRED
Poincare wants the conference
held as soon as possible, in order to
reach a decision on the 1923 Ger-
man reparations. Poincare is not
alone in believing that the decision
of the allied reparations commission
in allowing Germany to make this
year's payments in notes instead of
gold merely postponed the day of
reckoning.

Experts believe nothing is ahead
of Europe but disaster if matters
continue to drift as they have all
year.

The gravity of the situation was
clearly pointed out in the note
Premier Poincare dispatched to
Great Britain in reply to the Balfour
communication which in brief called
upon England's debtors to pay up to
the extent of the sum Great Britain
owes the United States.

Poincare frankly stated that
France could not pay until Germany
paid her.

The situation was likened by one
statesman to a circle of nations add-
ing holding hands and chorusing "I'll
pay if the others pay" and Germany
in the center shouting: "We cannot
pay."

WORKERS STILL ENTOMBED
IN CALIFORNIA MINE

AT THE ARGONAUT MINE,
JACKSON, Cal. Drastic changes in
federal and state laws regarding
mine safety were predicted Sat-
urday as the probable sequel to the
Argonaut mine disaster by H. M.
Woolfin, representative of the California
industrial accident commission.

Woolfin declared the Argonaut
mine was within the law in all of its
safety provisions, but if the law had
been modernized previously, the 47
miners caught within the mine by
fire and cave-in could have escaped.

Saturday night the imprisoned
miners if alive passed their sixth
night in the depths of the mine.

Few believe they had even by a
miracle survived.

NO PAPER MONDAY

Tomorrow Labor thrust
America will observe its great
holiday. Following its cus-
tom, The Lima News will not
issue any editions tomorrow in
order that employees may ob-
serve the holiday.

CONSPIRACY
LAW TO BE
USED BY U.S.

Brotherhood Heads to be
Taken If Injunction Is
Violated

ACTIVITY PROBED

Statements and Interviews
Being Investigated by
Federal Agents

(By JAMES T. KOLBERT)

WASHINGTON.—(United Press)—
With labor chiefs preparing to meet
in Washington to discuss a general
strike in protest against the Daugh-
erty injunction, flippant the shop-
men's walkout, the administration
Saturday night made ready to use
the conspiracy statutes to fight any
such maneuver in the industrial
war.

Arrests for violation of the in-
junction are understood to be plan-
ned by federal agents. Department
of justice agents are investigating
statements and interviews given out
by strike leaders and others, which
are held to be in violation of the in-
junction.

IN the meantime, the government
is prepared to combat interference
with transportation with every ag-
ency at its command. President Har-
ding made it known that he is pre-
pared to go even further than in-
junctions and this was construed as
meaning that federal troops would
be called into service if the present
protection afforded the railroads
proves inadequate.

It was held probable that govern-
ment would be asked to send state
troops into service before the pres-
ident orders federal troops to protect
railroad property.

In spite of the sharp resentment
voiced by organized labor in general
and Samuel Gompers, president of
the American Federation of Labor,
in particular, administration leaders
appeared confident that a general
sympathetic strike would not be
called. Labor leaders would not
dare order their 5,000,000 union
workers to strike with the consequent
incalculable harm to the country, it
was said.

GOMPERS PLEDGES SUPPORT
Gompers after a surprising attack
on the administration for securing
what he termed the "most outrage-
ous and sweeping injunction in the
history of the country" Saturday
again showed his defiance by send-
ing the following telegram to Bert
M. Jewell, head of the striking shop-
men:

"At a meeting of the labor legis-
lative representatives July 21, a res-
olution was adopted conveying to
you and thru you to the striking
railway shopmen the pledge of our
sympathy and support to the fullest
extent within our power. At the
meeting of the same conference this
evening (September 1) it was de-
cided to ratify and emphasize the
declaration made July 21, and pledge
again our sympathy and support and
the best wishes for the success of
the striking railroad shopmen in the
attainment of their just cause."
(Signed)

"Samuel Gompers, Chairman Con-
ference Labor Legislative Represent-
atives."

The conference is composed of
Gompers, W. C. Roberts, E. F. Mc-
Grady and Edgar Wallace.

Administration leaders do not ex-
pect any action for a general strike
until next Saturday when the execu-
tive council of the American Federa-
tion of Labor meets in conference
here. Gompers stated he would
place before the council the steadily
increasing demand for a general
strike. The demand is being voiced
by the heads of unions and workers
in general, Gompers said.

While the executive council does
not possess the power to call a gen-
eral strike, its recommendations for
one would meet with favorable and
instant response, it was said.

Administration leaders are count-
ing on Gompers to prevent a general
strike. They call attention to his
conservative policies of the past as
an indication of his probable action
in the present case.

Read, of Pennsylvania, the sen-
ate's newest member, assailed Gomp-
ers' stand on the injunction.

"If Samuel Gompers wants to set
the cause of union labor back a
quarter of a century," said Read, "a
general strike is the way to do it.
A general strike would mean a de-
claration of war on the part of Mr.
Gompers and organized labor on the
rest of the country. As to the out-
come of that war we need only con-
sider that union labor controls only
3,000,000 workers, out of a popula-
tion of 110,000,000 Americans."

TWO ARRESTED
Three were arrested Saturday by
police, charged with being drunk.
They gave their names as John
Jones, 32, Bellefontaine; av;
Charles Montgomery, 42, no ad-
dress; William Jewers, 43, of 606
S. Atlantic-av.

COX IN BERLIN



James M. Cox, former governor
of Ohio and Democratic nominee
for president at the last election,
snapped at the Esplanade Hotel,
Berlin, on his tour of the continent
to study European conditions.

IRISH WARFARE IS
RENEWED

Free State Strongholds Stormed
By Insurgents

HEAVY FIGHTING IN DUBLIN

Four Courts Is Scene of Ma-
chine Gun Attack

(By GEORGE MACDONAGH)

DUBLIN.—(United Press).—Re-
newed attacks of insurgents thru-
out Ireland against the rule of the Free
State government were reported here
Saturday night.

Constant bark of machine guns and
scuffling back and forth of lorries
loaded with loyal troops marked the
fresh outbreak of rebellion in Dub-
lin.

Insurgents, taking the offensive
here, stormed several Free State
strongholds thruout the city. Rein-
forcements were sent to the Four
Courts hotel where the rebels
launched a machine gun attack. Sev-
eral were slightly wounded when in-
surgents stormed a stronghold of
the Free State in Kerwin-st.

It was impossible to learn the
scope of the civil war in the outly-
ing provinces because insurgents had
taken the precaution to cut wires.
Communication between London and
Cork was entirely down.

A belated dispatch received here
gave the details of intense fighting
in the vicinity of Barry where four
hundred rebels attacked Free State
troops, pouring forth fire for fifteen
hours on Tuesday. Returning Wed-
nesday after tunneling toward their
objective the rebels were finally driv-
en off and retreated toward Keakill
where they were reported massing
for another attack.

REBELS SEIZE CLUB
LONDON.—(United Press).—Two
were killed and eighteen wounded
Saturday by a party of Irish insur-
gents who attacked Free State strong-
holds in Cork, according to word re-
ceived here. A club which was oc-
cupied by Free States was seized
by the rebels.

Denial of reports that Edmund De
Valera was lying mortally ill and
had taken last sacraments was re-
ceived here. The leader of the in-
surgents was reported at Macroom
in excellent health.

PROBE RESUMED

New Evidence Found in Taylor
Murder Mystery

LOS ANGELES.—An independent
investigation of the mysterious
slaying of William Desmond Taylor,
film director, who was found shot
to death in his home here February
1, is being carried on by his former
wife and their daughter. It was
learned today. Some new evidence
has been obtained, according to
members of the local film colony, as-
sisting the former Mrs. Taylor and
her daughter, indicating that the
clue to the slaying lies somewhere
in the correspondence and cancelled
checks of the slain man.

The former Mrs. Taylor, now
married to a wealthy eastern manu-
facturer, is credited with the belief
that the slaying was committed or
instigated by a woman.

COURT WILL
BE IGNORED,
CHIEF SAYS

Strike to Go On as Tho No
Order Had Been Issued,
John Scott Declares

TO MEET AS USUAL

Picketing Will Not be Stop-
ped, He Asserts—Calls
Action Unamerican

(By CHARLES R. LYNCH)

CHICAGO.—(United Press).—
Open defiance of the Daugherty in-
junction against the striking rail-
road shopmen was voiced here Sat-
urday night by union heads.

"The strike will go on just as tho
the injunction had never been is-
sued. Picketing will continue. Meet-
ings will be held. Methods
which were legal a month ago or a
week ago are legal today," was the
statement of John Scott, secretary
of the railroad employees' depart-
ment of the American Federation of
Labor.

Scott is the official spokesman
since the mysterious disappearance
of Bert M. Jewell, head of the union
who dropped out of sight when the
injunction was issued and has thus
far successfully avoided a great
corps of United States deputy mar-
shals seeking to serve notice of the
court writ.

ORDER CALLED UNAMERICAN
"Public sentiment will dissolve
the injunction and make it a weak,
useless formality," Scott said. "An
instrument which abridges the
rights of citizenship to such an ex-
tent as the injunction obtained in
federal court by Attorney General
Daugherty cannot live."

Scott added that while the nation
deplored violence and stood ready
to "reprimand any unlawful activi-
ties in which strikers may be en-
gaged," the men will be advised to
continue a peaceful conduct of the
walkout.

"Any red-blooded man would
fight such an unreasonable, un-
American court order which would
tie a law-abiding man hands and
feet. The injunction is so ridicu-
lous that I am violating it in mak-
ing this statement."

MASSIVE MOBILIZED
In the meantime the federal gov-
ernment mobilized an army of more
than 5,000 deputy marshals for the
quick enforcement of the injunc-
tion.

Printed copies of the restraining
order will be served on more than
250 union officials thruout the
country.

Deputy marshals at all rail cen-
ters were ordered to be in readiness
to begin distribution of the notices.
Defiance of the federal injunction
was also reported in dispatches to
the United Press from many sections
of the country.

Strikers in Alexandria, Va., met
Saturday and announced they would
continue to gather to discuss strike
affairs.

Engineers, firemen, trainmen and
conductors on the Southern railroad
walked out at Asheville, N. C., ly-
ing up the line.

A striking boilermaker and a rail-
way employee were shot in a gun bat-
tle near Cleveland.

Charles Lanier, special agent for
the Frisco at Memphis, Tenn., was
shot and killed from ambush.

A stick of dynamite was found in
a freight car at Muncie, Ind.

The air hose on ten cars of the
Boston & Maine railroad at Lynn,
Mass., was cut.

The home of a shop foreman was
bombed at Little Rock, Ark.

Blackburn Esterline, special as-
sistant to the attorney general, was
in Chicago to conduct prosecution of
cases arising from the injunction.

Traffic conditions grew worse
Saturday night.

Passenger agents of practically
all lines running into Chicago de-
clared Saturday was the worst day
for schedules since the strike start-
ed.

Altho the brotherhood leaders de-
clined to comment on the injunc-
tion, they admitted that they did
not know whether the following acts
could be construed as violations of
the mandate:

1.—Issuance of instructions to
members not to work if their lives
are endangered by defective equip-
ment or irresponsible guards.

2.—Turning over to shopmen
leaders funds donated by brother-
hood members.

3.—Discussing the strike with
(Continued on Page Two)

MOVIES CALL



Muriel McCormick, daughter of
Harold and Mrs. Edith Rockefeller
McCormick, is considering an offer
of a motion picture concern to ap-
pear in four pictures for \$1,000,000.

HARD COAL STRIKE
IS ENDED

Settlement Is Reached at Phila-
delphia Conference

MINERS RETURN AT OLD PAY

Peace Brought About by Sena-
tors' Intervention

PHILADELPHIA.—(United Press)

Anthracite operators and United
Mine officials accepted the Pepper-
Reed peace proposals shortly after
midnight, ending the hard coal
strike.

The miners will return to work
under the old wage agreement which
will run to August 31, 1923, subject
to ratification by the scale commit-
tee and by the tri-district conven-
tion.

Announcement of the settlement
was made in a statement issued by
Senators Pepper and Reed, in whose
offices the joint conference was
held. Acceptance of the new agree-
ment came after the hours of meet-
ing.

SENATORS' STATEMENT
The statement issued by the two
senators embodying the terms of
agreement, accepted by both sides, is
as follows:

"We are glad to be able to an-
nounce that the representatives of
the operators and of the United
Mine workers have agreed to the re-
quest of President Harding and
have reached such an agreement on
all essential points as insures the
ending of the anthracite coal strike."

"Under date of August 29, after
consultation with Secretary Hoover,
with the approval of the president,
we delivered the following communi-
cation to the representatives of
both sides to the controversy:

To S. D. Warriner, Esq., Chair-
man Policy Committee, Anthracite
Operators:

"Mr. John L. Lewis, President of
the United Mine Workers of Amer-
ica.

"As senators representing the
commonwealth which the anthracite
coal field lies, we earnestly urge
your acceptance of the following
proposal:

"1.—The contracts in force
March 31, to be extended to August
31, 1923, or March 31, 1924."

"2.—The production of coal to
begin at once.

"3.—Your organization to join in
a recommendation that legislation
forthwith be enacted to create a sepa-
rate anthracite coal commission
with authority to investigation and
act promptly on every phase of the
industry.

"The continuance of produc-
tion after the extension date to be
upon such terms as the parties may
agree upon in the light of the report
of the commission."
(Signed)

"George Wharton Pepper,
"David A. Reed,"
Theron Sprout, Secretary Hoover,
Secretary of Labor Davis and Gov.
Sprout used all the influence which
they properly could in the interest
of acceptance. The president, at
whose instance the whole negotia-
tion had been undertaken, ad-

(Continued on Page Two)

BIG DAMAGE
IS DONE BY
RAIN STORM

Hundred Houses are Par-
tially Inundated In
South Lima

SEWER IS CLOGGED

Police, Firemen, Use Boat
In Rescuing Marooned
Families

One of the worst thunder and
rainstorms in recent years swept
Lima last night, flooding homes and
causing destruction before it.

The storm started at 11 p. m.
with a downpour approaching a
cloudburst accompanied by wind and
almost incessant lightning which
continued until after 1 a. m.

About one hundred homes in South
Lima were flooded from water from
the Timberlake sewer which had be-
come plugged and boats were em-
ployed by the men to rescue families
from some of the lower sections.

Reporters for The Lima News in
attempting to make a survey of the
flood and destruction encountered
waded down in various sections and
waded water three to five feet deep
in other places where travel by au-
tomobile was impossible.

MANY ARE RESCUED
No. 6 fire station at Main and La-
fayette-ave. became a center for fam-
ilies driven from their homes, at one
time about 40 persons being shel-
tered there. Water three to five feet
deep was found in many residences.

William Jackson, 146 Lafayette-
st., said at 1 o'clock that there was
three feet of water in his home. He
said he was unable to ascertain con-
ditions in his neighborhood as the
water was too deep to leave the
house. He said boats were being
used in the neighborhood.

Police Chief T. A. Lancker and As-
sistant Chief Fire Eyster were sum-
moned to the scene, with firemen and
police and the work of rescuing the
marooned families, many of them in
one-story houses, was begun.

Up to 2 a. m. parties had been
taken from the homes of William
Jackson, Frank M. Becker, Luther
Jones, Chas. Rodda, Mr. and Mrs.
Stanley Wineski and five children and
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sosok and four
children and others. Several have
been carried thru six to seven feet
of water by their parents, as the
water was raising and they feared
to remain in their homes.

AUTOS ARE STALLED
Scores of automobiles were stranded
in the midst of veritable lakes
of water over the entire city. At
Pine and Elm-ave. three machines
filled with people were resting in
three feet of water, waiting an op-
portunity to get away. A number of
taxi, attempting to get thru later,
also were caught in the flood.

At Eureka and Elizabeth-ave. two
automobiles, filled with people were
caught. A third machine attempting
rescue, plunged into the water up
to its wheel hubs and was stuck.

Wires down, threatening many
lives brought electricians scurrying
around the city cutting away the
dangerous strands.

The fire department was called in
a number of cases. Dick Moyer,
central department electrician, spent
several hours after midnight cutting
dangerous wires away from where
they had dropped.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE
C. E. Hurt, 30 Lincoln-av., nar-
rowly escaped death by electrocution
at Joyce and High-st., when wires
dropped on his machine while he was
driving up the street. He stopped
immediately and phoned fire head-
quarters. Moyer responded to the
call, endangering his life in an at-
tempt to free the machine from the
wires.

One serious accident was reported
to police headquarters when officers
found Bill Settos, weak from loss of
blood, near the Manhattan hotel on
W. High-st. Settos, it is believed,
suffered a severed artery in his right
hand when he ran into a slowly mov-
ing automobile while seeking to get
under cover during the heaviest part
of the deluge.

Medical attention was given him
at police headquarters.

Telephone men said the storm put
a large number of telephones out of
commission, but the real damage
will not be known until morning, it
was said.

Street cars which were tied up at
various places along the city lines
were able to move about 2 o'clock
when the water had run down suffi-
ciently.

WEATHER

WASHINGTON.—Weather
outlook for the week begin-
ning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Region of
the Great Lakes—Generally
fair and normal temperature
but with a probability of local
showers latter part.

BY STAN

BECAUSE

16

SIGN

-USE

CONGESTION OF SCHOOLS IS PROBLEM

City Faces Most Serious Situation In History of Education

TO OPEN TUESDAY

Enrollment of Near 5,000 Expected for the 1922 Term

Lima school officials are facing a problem of congestion in local institutions for the 1922-23 term, unsurpassed in annals of modern education here, it is asserted. City schools will open Tuesday.

That is the situation as preparations are made to receive the children Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Two hundred and thirty-two teachers will meet Monday at 2 p. m. at Central high school for assignments.

It is frankly admitted by Superintendent J. L. Collins that the problem is a serious one. He stated that the situation is a serious one, and that the city is facing a problem of congestion in local institutions for the 1922-23 term, unsurpassed in annals of modern education here, it is asserted. City schools will open Tuesday.

Based on increases in recent years, the enrollment during the first week of the school year here should be near 5,000, according to the superintendent. The enrollment of the city in 1921 was 4,542, a gain of 1,122 in four years, or more than one percent annually. The new school buildings were erected. The increase in five years has been 1,500.

The gain alone was equal to 20 percent of the total enrollment and the new pupils in that year were fully up to capacity of the various school plants completed four years ago. As a result, schools will be overcrowded and every room, including basement facilities, will be utilized.

Half-day sessions may be necessary, Collins declared, if the increase in the coming term is greater than the average for the last four years. Portable school may even be used, he said.

For the first time in the history of the school system here, the attendance during the last term exceeded the 8,000 mark.

There are three reasons assigned by Collins for the condition. The first is growth in population; second, greater tendency on the part of parents to advance their children further in school; third, operation of the state compulsory education law.

The latter reason is regarded as a strong point by the superintendent. It increased the school age of boys from 15 to 16 years and makes it necessary for unemployed youths between 16 and 18 years to attend.

If children between 16 and 18 are recognized as having employment, as evidenced by certificates, they must attend part time school, Collins said. In Lima this education assumes the form of night school.

Non-resident attendance also has done its bit to bring on the condition, he said. While local school officials do not encourage attendance of pupils residing outside the Lima district, there was an outside enrollment of 250 last term and they brought \$16,000 into the school treasury. They are admitted on the basis of cost.

The making of no encouragement efforts, Collins said. Lima cannot deny them admission, recognizing mutual relations existing between the city and district.

The congestion has made it necessary to establish hard and fast boundary lines between the two high schools. This line is the river, according to the superintendent. Believable-ay from the bridge to the end of E. Elm-st. and thence out E. Elm-st. to the city limits to the east. The line affects students from seventh to 12th years.

For the elementary schools a number of changes will be necessary in sending children from the more to the less crowded buildings. Especially is this true of Lowell and Washington buildings, according to Collins.

CONGESTION SEEN
Increased population in the south part of the city, especially in the southeast, has made the problem of over-attendance at Washington, Whitaker and Lincoln buildings a very serious one to officials. In fact it is remembered that with the addition of Perry-st. territory a few years ago no provision was made for housing the 120 or more scholars affected by the change.

In north Lima, the Franklin, Fair and Lowell schools will show overcrowded conditions and new building operations in the west part assist in adding to the congestion at the Spring-st. school, it is stated.

Parents who are uncertain as to which school to go should call principals either last Monday or early Tuesday, Collins advises.

Every building in the public system will be open except the city normal, which will not begin until September 11. All candidates for admission will be given the test set out by the date stipulated at each instruction, on Tuesday at 10 a. m.

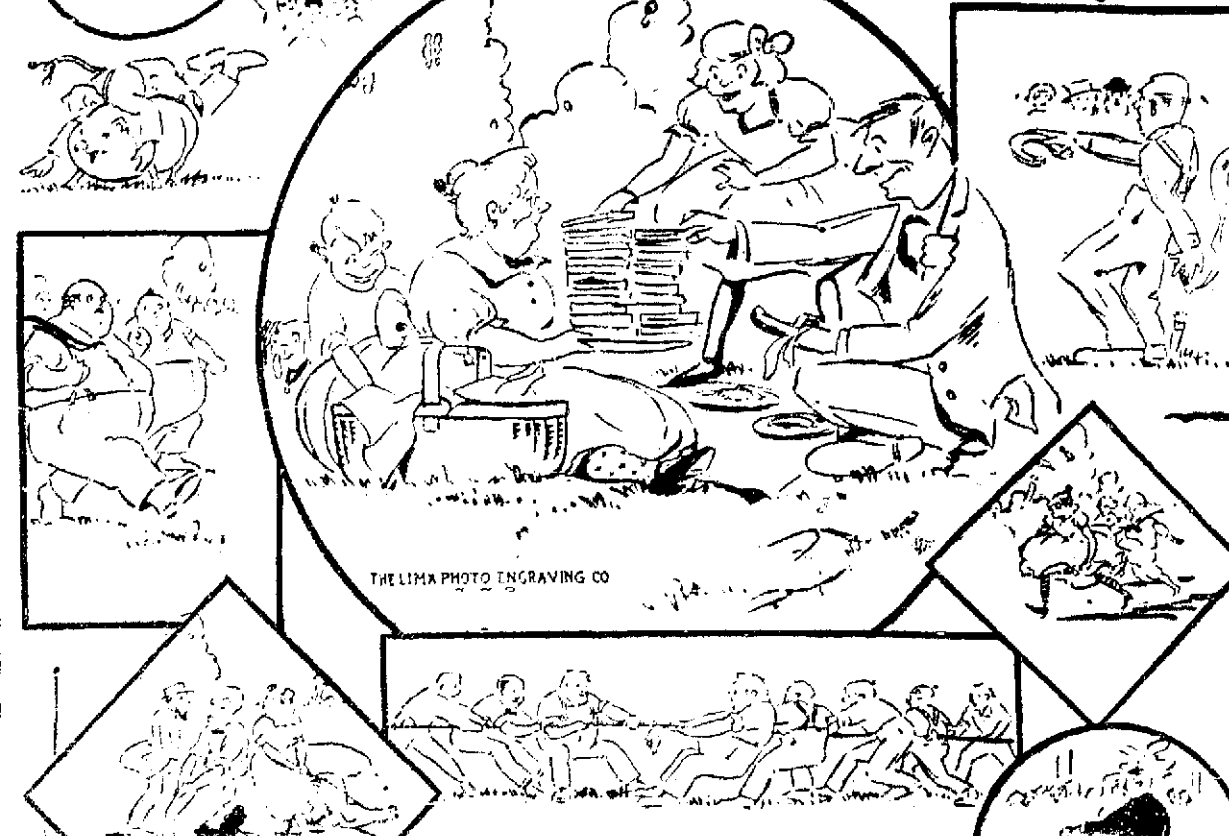
Those passing the tests will be admitted to class work beginning September 11. The paper will be graded by the state department.

Night school, Collins declared, will be organized November 1.

LIMA MAN WILL DIRECT DEMOCRATIC PUBLICITY
J. W. Fisher, political writer for The Lima News, leaves Monday for Columbus, where he will be associated with the Democratic state executive committee during the campaign, as publicity director.

Fisher will have charge of campaign publicity, as an aide to state chairman W. W. Durbin and Executive Secretary Arthur Black. He will remain in Columbus until the November election.

THE CITY-COUNTY PICNIC



LABOR DAY MCBETH'S PARK

THOUSANDS WILL ATTEND PICNIC

(Continued from Page One)

given at 4:30 p. m., followed by supper. The free attraction will be staged again at 7 p. m. and the final musical program will be heard at 7:30. Dancing will occupy the remainder of the evening.

Minor details for comfort of the picnicers are complete, and the committee announced the installation of a light plant at the grounds.

H. E. Simonton, has offered his own services of 20 boy scouts to assist Sheriff Charles Baxter and two deputies in regulating traffic.

The program will be an Eastern time, to permit the people from the district to return home, and complete their work before dark.

Thirty minute service will be inaugurated on the Western Ohio for the convenience of the picnicers. There will be cars for the grounds beginning at 9 a. m.

CONGRESS HALTS ON COAL ACTS

Legislation Sought by Harding Is At Standstill

WASHINGTON—(United Press)—With an alarming shortage of cars for moving mined coal threatened to nullify the benefits of resumed production in the bituminous fields, remedial legislation sought by President Harding is at a standstill in congress.

Neither the coal commission nor the coal control bill demanded by the president 15 days ago had reached the stage Saturday night where its final enactment is certain and the senate will only a nominal guard in attendance adjourned until Tuesday, postponing possible passage until late next week.

Meanwhile bituminous coal is piling up at the mouths of the mines with an insufficiency of cars to move it. Bituminous coal production jumped three million tons during the past week, the United States geological survey announced, but it is stated, unless supply of cars is increased, or the existing supply diverted to producing centers, production must be checked and all hope lost of making up the deficit in the country's coal bunkers before winter sets in.

PAY IS RECEIVED

Lima Infantrymen Get \$3,500—Men Are Praised

Seventy-three men and three officers of Company G, Lima's crack infantry unit of the 148th Regiment, received their pay Saturday for the past six months' service.

A total of \$3,500 is divided among the men, remitted by the War Department. Captain Owen A. Dwyer has announced. Pay is made according to the number of drills the men participate in during each six months' period. During the last half 20 drills were called.

The company recently returned from the annual summer camp at Camp Perry on Lake Erie, where valuable experience was afforded. Captain Dwyer is in receipt of a letter from the commanding officer, Colonel Light, of Toledo, in which he highly compliments the Lima troops for the excellent appearance they made in camp and for the efficiency they exhibited in military tactics and in discipline.

Assisting Captain Dwyer in the command are First Lieutenant Clyde L. Custer and Second Lieutenant Robert E. Wilcox.

AMBULANCE REMOVALS
ECKERT & SON: Mrs. David Drew, from City hospital to 1304 W. High-st; Miss Alice Schwabach from St. Rita's hospital to 512 N. Jackson-st.

SIFERD: Miss Margaret Sloan from City hospital to 222 S. Central-av; Mrs. Leo Snyder from St. Rita's hospital to 540 S. Elizabeth-st.

MANY THINGS PRODUCE SMILES

Observations Submitted to Contest Editor of The Lima News Win Theatre Tickets

THIS old world of ours seems a rather jolly old place, at that. Even the old do not happen to be jolly any more. Things go wrong once in a while, there always something to smile at, some little incident to chuckle over.

Are you one of the many Lima News readers who have started the game of "What Did You See Today"? If you are not, begin right away to observe the things that happen all about you. Trivial matters, no doubt, but did you ever stop to realize that it is the small, everyday affairs which create large laughs that the more important ones?

Next time you look about you and notice an incident a bit out of the ordinary, one that you will remember to take home with you and tell the family, pass it along to the Observation Editor of The Lima News. Every day four winners are picked from among the number of Observations sent in and each is awarded a ticket to the New Orpheum Theatre.

Your contribution may be one of the lucky ones. Get the habit; send them in every day, and you'll begin to enjoy looking for funny things as much as readers enjoy reading about them.

Below are the four winners picked in today's group of answers.

TODAY'S WINNERS

Walter McNamara, 636 N. Main-st., relates his experience on a W. Market-st car the other day. A woman occupying the seat opposite him wanted to alight at Pierce-st. Walter told her it was the next stop. The woman, however, did not signal the conductor, and the car went on past. She grew highly indignant because she was taken past her stop, and was surprised to learn that electric buttons were supplied for such emergencies. The woman alighted at West-st and walked back to her destination. "Next time," she said, "I'll ring the bell."

PENGAL CHAP, WOT?

P. G. Myers, 1136 Biche-ave., reports: "I happened to be at the corner of Main and High-sts and noticed a woman driving down Main-st. She wished to turn on High-st. She held out her hand for the signal and a man, standing near, reached out and shook her hand. The woman seemed a trifle surprised."

THE VILLAIN PURSUES

Judge Emmet Jackson, Criminal court, submits the following: "Two policemen heard sounds at the rear of a residence on E. Market-st late one night. They ordered a 'man' whom they saw running along a fence, to stop. He didn't. They gave chase. When they reached the end of a fence they discovered they were chasing their own shadows."

YOUTH BOTH QUEER THINGS

"A girl of 19 and a boy of 21 were strolling past my house last night," writes Mrs. L. S. Hartman, 711 N. Jefferson-st., "and were having a glorious time. Each had a bottle of pop, with a straw in each bottle, and they would exchange bottles at every other step, the while looking with love eyes at each other. They kept it up as long as any pop remained in the bottles."

A FEW MORE

Here are a few contributions which, while the writers are not awarded the tickets, are well worth repeating. Miss Margaret Kaple, 814 Oak-st., tells of a youngster in her neighborhood who is very kind hearted. Yesterday the child went to the corner store with a penny, to purchase some candy. The dog that followed her in neatly "begged" for some, so the child gave it all to the dog. A few minutes later she was crying bitterly because the dog ate all her candy."

IT'S RIGHT

"In a small town not far from Lima, I noticed a little white church on one side of the Main street, and directly across from it was a Turkish bath. A sign in the window of the bath read, 'Cleanliness is next

ABSENT-MINDED

Mrs. L. Bender tells of an amusing incident in a restaurant. A young man was eating chicken and when he had finished his portion, absent-mindedly reached over and helped himself to the chicken belonging to the man next to him. There was a scene and the young man was highly embarrassed. When he arose to depart instead of yielding to the president's wish, a joint conference was accordingly called for 9 p. m., September 2nd, and at the conference a memorandum of agreement was made incorporating the terms of our proposal and adopting the date of August 31, 1923, as the expiration date of the extended agreement. We understand that this agreement is subject to ratification by the scale committee and by the tri-district convention of the anthracite mine workers, which will be convened at the earliest possible moment."

As soon as the settlement was announced Senator Pepper communicated the result to President Harding in the White House. He also informed Governor Sprout of the settlement over long distance telephone and Secretary Hoover.

LONG BATTLE ENDED

The settlement brings to a close a battle which started last April 1, when 155,000 miners in the hard coal fields discontinued work. Negotiations between the operators and miners started early last March and continued until June 15, when they ended abruptly in New York City. They were resumed about three weeks ago, through the efforts of Senator Pepper representing the administration, but ended after five days when the miners refused to accept the operators' proposal for arbitration.

Senator Pepper, assisted by Senator Reed, then summoned the operators and miners to Washington and a session which lasted until early last Wednesday morning, was held. At this meeting the senators presented their peace plans, which finally was accepted Sunday morning.

Oddities Of News Told In A Few Lines

Mischiefous youngsters bored to death by the uneventful life of the average American city, sought adventure. Their attempts at a fulfillment of their desires took the form of a wrecking crew in action. Cement floors in a garage at the rear of a south side home suffered. Grapes from a grape arbor near the garage comprised their loot. Police secured a promise from the party who it would never happen again.

Marriage—that paradoxical sadness and happy-sadness, plays an inconsistent role. A loud proclamation of the joy to be had from it, as interpreted by a "belling party" battled with misery, and misery won. The "bellies" became overly joyful in their attempt to wish the newly married couple well. A woman lying ill in the house next door, could get no inspiration from hearing the musical noise from the revelers. The party was dispersed, and the woman was allowed to enjoy her misery alone.

Somewhere in the west end lacks a sense of pity. A dog, fearfully injured, lay suffering in the street, then firemen saw it, cared for it, then called police to shoot it.

A taxi line manager picked up the phone. "We want a man right away," he heard over the wire. An automobile was dispatched to the address without delay. The driver found it was police, not a taxi, whom the parties desired.

A man went into a pool room late at night. When he left he discovered he had been short changed out of 49 cents. He sought police aid. They condescendingly set about to satisfy his desires. When they returned to the pool room, it was closed. The man departed satisfied. He preferred no charges.

THREE MEN ARE ADDED TO EMERGENCY POLICE FORCE

Three more men were added Saturday to the list of emergency police for whom Chief of Police Tanker issued a request recently.

They are L. A. McClain, 1059 Reese-ave; Charles Crofting, 717 Weadock-ave, and T. L. Bacone, 516 E. Atlantic-ave.

They bring the total of emergency police to seven. Three more are still to be secured before the quota is complete.

USE NEWS WANT ADS

PUSH ROAD WORK WITH VIGOR

Improvement Goes On, Despite Cement Shortage

Despite a shortage of material, brought about by the strike situation, state road work in Allen-co is being pushed with vigor, according to county commissioners and officials of the division highway office.

Contractors are scouring the country for material and bombarding the railroads with demands for service. Needed supplies are dribbling thru slowly, but in sufficient quantities to keep work going.

Should the situation continue, however, Grover F. Clements, division engineer for eight northwestern Ohio counties, sounds a warning that some projects may go over for the winter.

Cement, the most needed and necessary material, is the most difficult to obtain. Comparatively little of it is needed for Allen-co roads however, and should it become altogether unobtainable, wooden curbs may be substituted on roads for concrete.

They will be replaced with concrete later.

Several road contracts in adjoining counties are now tied up by lack of cement, Clements says. In Van Wert-co the mixers on a 12-mile job have been standing practically idle for three weeks.

George Walther, Lima contractor, stated Saturday he was protesting against not paying contracts for the city, but might be forced to truck his material for state road work in Putnam-co.

All sorts of building material is growing scarce, according to Ora Green, a Lima building contractor. Prices are liable to be boosted on this account, he says. He blames the rail situation for the condition.

HARD COAL STRIKE IS ENDED

(Continued from Page One)

dressed to the parties the following urgent demand for settlement:

"The Whitehouse, Washington, D. C., September 1, 1922.

"To the Representatives of the Anthracite Operators and Miners:

"The Public Interest transcends any partisan advantage that you might gain by further resistance. I might say in the name of public welfare to accept the proposal that had been advanced by Senators Pepper and Reed.

"Yours truly,

"Warren G. Harding."

"Thereupon both parties agreed to accept the settlement to yield to the president's wish. A joint conference was accordingly called for 9 p. m., September 2nd, and at the conference a memorandum of agreement was made incorporating the terms of our proposal and adopting the date of August 31, 1923, as the expiration date of the extended agreement. We understand that this agreement is subject to ratification by the scale committee and by the tri-district convention of the anthracite mine workers, which will be convened at the earliest possible moment."

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Senator Pepper, assisted by Senator Reed, then summoned the operators and miners to Washington and a session which lasted until early last Wednesday morning, was held. At this meeting the senators presented their peace plans, which finally was accepted Sunday morning.

The miners, upon their return to the work, accepted the peace plan and immediately notified the Walter and the operators held several meetings, the last of which took place yesterday. At this meeting the peace proposal was ratified and resulted in the calling of the joint conference last night.

The settlement of the suspension is considered a victory for the miners. Both sides made concessions, but the operators were forced to abandon their plan of arbitration. The operators, who attended the joint conference were Samuel D. Warriner, spokesman for the operators and president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company; W. D. Connell, leader of the independent; A. G. Inglis, president of the Glen Alden Coal company, and W. D. Richards, president of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron company.

MEN AND MATTERS

Stewart Buchanan, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Buchanan, of W. Market-st, and Cyril Shappell, son of Mrs. Charles Shappell, of S. Collett-st, left Saturday noon on a 10 days' motor trip thru the south. They will visit various points of interest with Springfield, Mass., as their objectives.

Fred D. Luking, of S. Baxter-st, is visiting in Cleveland and Michigan.

John L. Thompson, of S. Pierce-st, who underwent an operation at City hospital last Tuesday is improving very nicely.

Vestrymen of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., at the home of the pastor, Rev. Paul M. Brody.

BLUME FUNERAL

Body of Blume, 64, who died at the District Tuberculosis hospital Friday night, was taken Saturday to Port Laramie, his former home, where funeral services and burial will take place.

ELEMENTS AGAIN STAGE DISPLAY

Friday night's fearsome rain, electrical and thunder storm was duplicated Saturday before midnight, driving humanity to shelter.

Intense humidity prevailing thruout the day, Saturday, indicated a "calm before the storm."

The weatherman was very considerate in deferring storm conditions until after the usual Saturday night crowds had departed for their places of residence.

Forecast for today indicates that there will be a "continuation of the same." Cloudy Sunday and Monday, with possible local thunderstorms. No change in temperature.

Promoters of the city-county picnic fear that the weather will militate against the affair on the morrow, but they are hoping for the best. Baseball fans, too, "view with alarm" the prospect of the Murphy-st session this afternoon being interfered with.

During the morning there was a sent game between Woodmen from Spencerville and Fort Jennings. The game is called for 10 a. m. One or more Woodmen bands to be present, to enliven the festivities.

Athletic affairs are scheduled for the afternoon. The events will include auto races, ball three contests for women; a go cart for mothers; a watercurest contest; horse shoe pitching for professional and amateur heavy nail driving contest, and wheel row race.

Prizes will also be awarded to oldest Woodman, the Woodman with the largest family and largest lodge delegation. In addition there will be foot races and events.

More than 1,000 Woodmen and their families are expected to attend the picnic.

RAIL UNIONS DEFY INJUNCTION

(Continued from Page One)

shopmen leaders in an effort to effect a settlement.

The brotherhood heads pointed out that the injunction forbids shopcraft officials and their sympathizers from:

"Issuance of any instructions or statements of any kind, verbal or otherwise, to induce, to cause any railroad employee to quit his job, or refrain from taking a job on their railroads and from using funds to further the strike."

"CIVILS HELD UP

W. A. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, pointed out that all members and officers of his organization and of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers are likely to be classed as sympathizers.

"The organizations of firemen and engineers have donated funds for the relief of the shopmen," Stone explained. "I don't see how they could be regarded as anything else but sympathizers."

Approximately \$10,000 subscribed for the strike by the firemen and engineers is being held by the grand secretaries of both brotherhoods.

"We can't turn the money to the shopcraft in the face of the federal injunction," Stone said. Stone and D. B. Robertson, president of the firemen, declined to state what procedure they would follow now in handling complaints of defective equipment and crewed guards.

JEWELL VISIT RUMORED
Rumors were current here that Bert M. Jewell, leader of the shopmen, was due here Saturday night or Sunday for a conference with brotherhood heads regarding the turning over of the strike funds raised for the shopmen by the firemen and engineers.

Local officials of the shopcrafts denied that they knew anything of Jewell's rumored visit here.

In a Labor day message made public Saturday, D. B. Robertson, firemen president, denounced proponents of the open shop as "unjust and un-American and referred to the shopmen's strike as follows:

"The present unprecedented industrial unrest now prevalent among the American railway workers is the result of unjust, unjust and unequal for reductions in wages of certain railroad workers below standards that would enable them to live and maintain their families in a condition approximating that of American standards."

"To this is added the apparent determination on the part of capital to destroy railroad labor unions by instituting into the heart of every worker the fear that if he joins with his fellow workmen in exercising his economic power in protesting against such intolerable conditions, he must expect to forfeit the seniority rights and privileges which he has earned three years of continuous service."

The principles involved in this present unrest and struggle against the forced establishment of such intolerable conditions is a matter of direct concern to the members of all labor unions, and the progress of the struggle will be looked upon with considerable interest."

TWO ARRESTED IN RAID AT ROBERT GILL HOME

Robert Gill, 35, of 185 S. Jackson-st, was arrested Saturday, charged with possession of illicit liquor. A quart bottle containing bootleg whiskey is said to have been found at his home by police.

Shortly after Gill's arrest, William Jewers, 43, of 606 S. Atlantic-ave, was taken to headquarters from Gill's home and registered on a charge of drunkenness.

DISPLAYED ROLL

J. W. Whitman, 470 S. Central-av, sat next to a stranger Saturday, while in Eli Brentlinger's cafe, N. Central-av, he told police.

Shortly thereafter, he missed his pocketbook and \$27 contained in it, was his complaint.

Whitman believes the stranger who sat next to him took the money after he had been to the rooming house where Whitman took from the pocketbook a bank note, with which to pay a bill.

ROBBED OF \$60

AKRON.—A band of 60 typists traveling in high powered motor cars are said to be terrorizing the roads.

The latest outbreak came late Saturday afternoon when the band is alleged to have held up and robbed a driver of a tea wagon of \$60.

TO ERECT HANGARS

CINCINNATI—Assurances have been received here that an appropriation will be made by the government for the erection of hangars for the new flying field at Blue Ash, recently purchased by the city as an airplane landing field.

CROW SPEAKER WOODMEN EVEN

Labor Day Picnic To Be Held at Hover Park

Judge Phil M. Crow of the appeals, will be the principal speaker at a Labor Day picnic held by Woodmen of America of the Second Ohio District, at Hover park.

Delegations representing lodge Allen, Auglaize, Mercer, Van Wert, Darke and Shelby-co are expected to be present, according to A. C. Crier, chairman of the picnic committee.

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Athletic affairs are scheduled for the afternoon. The events will include auto races, ball three contests for women; a go cart for mothers; a watercurest contest; horse shoe pitching for professional and amateur heavy nail driving contest, and wheel row race.

Prizes will also be awarded to oldest Woodman, the Woodman with the largest family and largest lodge delegation. In addition there will be foot races and events.

More than 1,000 Woodmen and their families are expected to attend the picnic.

TWO INJURED CARS CRASH

Cadillac and Truck Get Tangled in Blinding Rain

William Lang, 1103 W. Hill and Ed Kirk, of Lakewood-av, drivers, returning to their homes Saturday night, from a picnic at the north end of a Findlay-rd, were severely injured 10 p. m. when their car, a five seater Cadillac, collided with truck on the road, said to be owned by the Young Bros. Trucking Co.

DESPAIR IS FACED BY FARMERS

Unfulfilled Promises by G. O. P. Are Blamed

HUGHES MAKES BLUNDER

All Signs Favorable for Democratic Victory

(BY J. W. FISHER)

It has always been so in this country, from the beginning of government which quickly followed occupation and probably will always continue to be, that agriculture will be recognized as the principal industry of the union of states.

And in exactly the same measure that tilling of the soil, sowing and reaping is the most important industry, so also will the farmer go on in his prominent position as the balance of power in the way of candidates for the approval or disapproval of measures the candidates stand for.

Consequently, when one contemplates the temper of the tillers of the soil from all parts of the Ohio commonwealth, evidenced when they flocked to the state fair at Columbus, there is every good reason to believe that again the agrarian population will assert itself in the ballot booths this fall in the way of a 100,000 rural vote for G. O. P. candidates, but in a manner that will give their disapproval of things as they are—but should not be.

Where farmers assemble, there is always a comparison of figures as they affect economic conditions. These keen and observing part of the population of the various commonwealths keep mighty close tabs on things generally. They are as they feel they should and none can say them nay.

So, getting together at the big state fair, it was only natural to expect that they would confer with one another, each in an effort to discover just what is wrong with things generally. It was found, by each and all of them, that others were also in the dark. Unable to understand the reduced prices of materials they have for sale and the high prices they must pay for manufactured goods and fuel, the farmers are casting about for a way out and endeavoring to find where the responsibility for such a state of affairs properly belongs.

Calculations were made by many of them that with corn at 40 cents a bushel, which is expected to be the price when it is hauled and coal at \$10 per ton, the price at which it is sold, it is being quoted to farmers, it will take nearly a pound of corn to buy a pound of coal.

The producers of corn must take it to the elevators and also must haul coal from the railway stations to their homes. Under the circumstances, the stories of burning corn for fuel which came from the West last year, may be duplicated in Ohio, only two general classes of farmers will make money this year. They are truck farmers and tobacco raisers. Producers of pork and the dairy farmers are not as hard hit as are the farmers who sell grain.

Despite published reports of bumper crops, Ohio farmers assert that the crops of wheat, oats, corn and other cereals are far below normal and that the yield, at present prices, will not be sufficient to pay for labor and expenses and taxes.

Land values have shrunk greatly and the number of farms offered for sale, under the hammer, is on the increase. Farmers assert that the disparity between prices that are offered to them for their products and prices they have to pay for necessities is driving them to a condition of despair. Current prices for wheat are around one dollar, if the wheat tests 58 pounds to the bushel. Much of the crop tests lower than that this year. Flour ground from the wheat costs the farmer 4.8 cents per pound, as distinguished from the price of 1.5 cents for wheat.

Even the by-products, bran and middlings, are sold for more than the farmer is paid for his wheat. Facts brought out at numerous farmers' meetings show that the wheat the grower sells for 90 cents to a dollar costs the producer \$2.27 when it is repurchased in the form of flour and stock feeds. The increase on the single turnover thus is 152.2 per cent.

In the face of reduced productivity and losses on farm operations it is asserted that taxes in all parts of the state are increasing. The rise in rates is not due to increased expenditures, but to decline in property returned for taxation. Tax duplicates in most counties have doubled materially and taxes on land accordingly will be higher.

In the face of these indisputable facts, the farmer is discouraged. Getting \$2.50 for his wheat under the Wilson administration, he was taking money. Promise of \$3 for the same bushel of grain was very alluring and the farmer felt for the Harding administration has failed to make good with the farmer—or any other, for that matter.

Charles Evans Hughes fall, or has he? That very pertinent question is propounded in a direct manner by The Cleveland Press, editorially. The Cleveland paper is one of a large number which hold themselves other than the organ of any political party, but which, figuratively speaking, keep their ears glued to the ground constantly and their eyes open for "breaks" anywhere and everywhere on the political horizon.

The question put by the Cleveland paper is being whispered pretty much all over the country and has reference to the utterances of the Secretary of State concerning one Truman H. Newberry, United States Senator from Michigan, convicted of purchasing a seat in the Senate and permitted to hold it by permission of a top-heavy Republican body. It is reported that Senator Newberry's seat cost him anywhere from \$100,000 to \$170,000—a mere trifle to men such as Hughes and Carmichael, the latter seeking the governorship of Ohio.

It is wondered if President Harding's brilliant Secretary of State ministerially shed to the aid of Newberry, or whether he was merely led into it by the Old Guard for money and sundry ministerial reasons.

of its own. So you see, there are rumblings sounding very much like "Hughes For President in 1924." The Old Guard does not like Hughes because he refuses to prance around into position when ordered to do so. As President he might tell "am to go home."

If the Old Guard desired to get Hughes out of the way as a Presidential possibility, no better move could have been made than to book him up with Newberry. That sort of plan would kill two birds with one stone. It would help Newberry and kill Hughes. It would afford them an alibi for having seated the Michigan Senator and put a quietus on Hughes' Presidential possibilities. But how could they get Hughes to push to the aid of Truman? Easy! As a practicing attorney he defended the Michigan man. Could he refuse to state now that his client, over a year ago, was a deserving fellow? Not very well!

At any rate, he performed just as the Old Guard would have him do. Charles Evans Hughes has, in the language of the street, "cooked his own goose."

Another view of the situation, affecting the possibility of Hughes as a Presidential aspirant, is leaking out of Washington. On Capitol Hill it is believed that Hughes professes to be in the know that Secretary Hughes has a compact with President Harding, through which Hughes is to be the nominee in 1924.

Color is lent to this belief by the fact that Hughes is staying up late at night for the purpose of cultivating United States Senator Hiram Johnson of California. And the symptoms will be stronger than ever now that Hiram has been renominated by the G. O. P. of the Golden State. Hughes doesn't want to lose California again. In 1916 he started his campaign with a trip across the continent. Altho he had been a Governor and knew the courtesies that are usually extended to the chief executive of a state, Hughes deliberately snubbed Johnson, then Governor of California. He was in the same hotel with Hiram but refused to call on him.

Then, Republican, went against Hughes and threw its electoral vote to President Wilson. Hughes failed to carry the state, even tho Johnson was running for the United States Senate on the same ticket. Johnson won by an overwhelming majority. Johnson was progressive. Hughes was—and is—reactionary.

This was only one of the many indiscretions on the part of Hughes. He is endeavoring to heal up the old wounds and sore spots now, in preparation for 1924. It is becoming patent that Harding will emulate Governor Davis and either refuse, or not be permitted to become a candidate again. Hughes lost the Presidency and the people escaped a reactionary administration by reason of his cold-blooded tactics in the campaign, following a nervous breakdown that impelled him to resign from the United States Supreme court. Perhaps he feels now that the people will forgive and forget. He has learned to smile and that helps a lot, but unless the present administration gets a lot of things entangled mighty quick, there'll be little chance for Charles Evans Hughes or any other on the G. O. P. ticket in the 1924 race for national honors.

Coming events cast their shadows before. If Ohio goes Democratic this fall—and it probably will—good-bye Hughes or any other in 1924.

As one contemplates the situation as it exists and the manner in which it affects Mr. Average Citizen and adds to that a retrospective view of the performances of the Republican administrations in state and nation, only one view can be arrived at—that a day of reckoning is near at hand.

Hundreds and thousands of sovereign citizens who, in 1920, had faith in the promises of the G. O. P. and flocked to that standard, see now wherein they were fooled. Once in a great while a political party is able to get away with a gold brick sale, but it usually pays dearly for the deception later. As municipal and township elections in 1919 portended a Republican victory in national, state and county affairs in 1920, city and township elections in 1921 portended a smashing Democratic victory in state and county in 1922. Republican leaders see the inevitable.

So many extravagant claims and promises were made in 1920 that there is little or nothing to work on now. In Ohio, they are depending upon Carmel Thompson's millions to save party candidates and prevent a repudiation of the miserable Davis administration in Columbus and the equally impotent Harding administration in Washington. Frantically casting about for something on which to hinge hopes in the November election, the Republican leaders are dismayed by the tide of sentiment that is sweeping away from them. The people put the old party on trial in 1920. It has failed, utterly.

The farmer is ready for a change. He realizes now that it is necessary for his own well-being. Labor too is beginning to understand, quite emphatically, that its hope for betterment does not lie in the Republican party.

Labor assailed Senator Pomerene in the primary election for his vote on the Esch-Cummins law, cast reluctantly as an aid to the program of President Wilson to get the railroads back into the hands of their owners. Senator Pomerene should not be blamed. It was the best that could be done in a Republican Congress that was doing everything in its power to hinder and hamper a Democratic President.

Senator Pomerene voted for four or five great measures for labor, whereas Congressman S. D. Fess, the Republican nominee for Senator,

voted against labor that many times. Senator Pomerene should be strongly in the hearts and minds of his fellow citizens and more secure in their aid and support than ever before. And is believed he will be before the campaign comes to a close.

Vic Donahy for Governor and the entire state Democratic ticket is appealing to the voters this year strongly. It is indicated. The people see no hope of relief from a bad state of affairs brought about by the Davis administration, save by electing Democrats to take charge of the affairs of the state.

In the opinion of Charles L. Knight, defeated candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, no interpretation of the meaning of the recent primary result which approved the Old Guard leadership and methods, is needed by the people of Ohio.

Summed up briefly, the situation as viewed by Knight is this: Analysis of the vote in Cuyahoga and all the larger counties of the state, and in nearly all of the rural counties, reveals the sort of drubbing that the hand picked gubernatorial candidate of the Old Guard machine would have received had he faced the single opposition that was the rule in Indiana, Pennsylvania and North Dakota. In these states the defeated organizations, while importing the help of federal nephews and calling all its beneficiaries into its service, did not disguise any of their drill sergeants as progressives and enter them as candidates to engage in oral sham battles with machine leaders. This artifice was reserved for Ohio. That, my countrymen, is the estimate of Charles Landon Knight and it hits the nail squarely on the head.

By a device as old and transparent as hossies itself, the motley association of political forces marshalled by the organization kept the Old Guard lines intact, while bringing strife and confusion among the candidates seeking the same honors that the national administration and the reactionary leaders of the Old Guard decreed should go to Carmel Thompson. The result of this ancient stratagem was to assure to the candidate favored by the machine a nomination far short of a majority of the popular vote, but sizable in plurality over other candidates carrying the handicap of contending in too large a field.

The Republican machine came to a precarious victory that is being heralded to the nation as a magnificent endorsement of the administration and a glorious absolution for the Old Guard that smirks behind its administration mask. Knight opines that the Old Guard will do better to garner its endorsements in November instead of flaunting a vindication on a moral par with Newberry's. If it would know how Ohio votes when no political machine intrigues to defeat and misdirect the popular will let it take heed of the smashing majority polled by the Democratic nominee for Governor.

There was a well-oiled steam roller in use in the Republican state convention, held recently in Columbus, but it was kept in the background as great an extent as possible. However, in the rumble of the thing is being heard over the manufactured and inspired buzzards the Old Guard succeeded in getting into running order.

From start to finish the party bigwigs of the reactionary type controlled. So, fearful was the States Senator Willis that Simonson D. Fess would be unable to direct the wheels of the Juggernaut over in-

St. Louis, Mo.—"I had troubles that all women are apt to have with pains in my back, weak tired, nervous feelings and a weak stomach. I had been this way about a year and was unable to work or stand on my feet for any length of time. My husband told me how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done her and begged me to try it, so I did. All my pains and weakness are gone, my stomach is all right and I do my work at home and work for Swift's Packing Company. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends and you may publish my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. LULU LUCAS, 719A Vandeventer St., St. Louis, Mo.

Again and again one woman tells another of the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

You who work must keep yourself strong and well. You can't work if you are suffering from such troubles. Mrs. Lucas couldn't. She tried our Vegetable Compound and her letter tells you what it did for her. Give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial now.

Guard Your Health Be Sure to Use SANYKIT

THE HANDICAP OF CATARRH OF THE BLADDER

USE NEWS WANT ADS

HOTEL ST. JAMES

Times Square, New York City

Just off Broadway at 100-113 West 45th St.

Much favored by women traveling without escort. "Sunshine in every room."

An Hotel of quiet dignity, having the atmosphere and appointments of a well conditioned home.

40 Theatres, all principal shops and churches, 3 to 5 minutes' walk.

2 minutes of all subways, "L" roads, surface cars, bus lines.

Within 3 minutes Grand Central, 5 minutes Pennsylvania Terminals.

Send postal for rates and booklet W. JOHNSON QUINN, President

trapid progressives, he hurried into Columbus at the eleventh hour and made an impassioned appeal for the elimination of factional troubles. The Old Guard always yells for harmony when it is in control. But when the shoe is on the other foot well, that's different.

There are no progressive planks in the state G. O. P. platform. Senators J. F. Burke of Lorain and George H. Bender, with progressive planks they wished to have adopted, found their efforts futile. Burke declared that the only proposed plank in the platform that could be termed in any degree progressive, was the one praising Ohio's child labor law and advocating similar national legislation.

Steam-rolling of Burke and his progressive planks started when his district delegation selected his congressional committee members. Burke sought election to the resolutions committee. He was given only one vote, that of his own county chairman.

The G. O. P. platform is devoted chiefly to commending the state and national administrations. It eulogizes the Republican candidates and pledges the party to give "two more years of business-like and efficient administration."

What a travesty a play of words can sometimes present. The party leaders assume to believe that the people have forgotten the Davis administration smelled so badly that it was deemed suicidal to nominate Davis again. They appear to feel that the people have overlooked the fact that eight candidates were thrown into the ring as a smoke screen for Thompson.

Ohio has not forgotten—will not soon forget—the Davis administration. And for the state convention to praise it in its platform is nauseating.

Cutting short his visit in Europe in order to participate in the Ohio campaign this fall, former Governor James M. Cox will prove to be of considerable aid to the success of the party generally when he takes the stump as he has promised.

Altho not a candidate, this help

will be given and he will likely be an issue in the campaign, for attack by the G. O. P. spellbinders. It might also be observed in passing that while eight defeated candidates for the G. O. P. nomination are sulking in their tents and that none of them took part in the state convention of their party, the Democratic nominee, A. V. Donahy, will have the support of those who opposed him in the primary.

T. J. Duffy was the temporary chairman of the Democratic state convention and sounded the party keynote. Judge James G. Johnson was absent, on a vacation, but sent a message to the convention, pledging his support. Failing to have the opportunity of going before the people as a candidate, A. P. Sandless isn't nursing a grudge and is reported to have given assurances that he will take the field for the ticket.

Former Governor Cox, now in England, is expected to arrive home within a week or so, according to word received by friends. He is bringing back a message that the United States must participate to a greater extent in European affairs, lest Germany tumble and pull down with it several of the central European nations, fighting against his odds to stand up against crushing economic pressure.

Altho the League of Nations is not an issue this year and all references to it were studiously avoided by Democratic and Republican politicians in convention at Columbus, Cox nevertheless is expected to resume his fervent advocacy of greater and more specific interest by the United States in Europe than heretofore.

Cox has been made an issue by Democrats in Ohio who praised his administration as one of progress and who charge that the Davis administration was one of reaction. Ohio politicians are planning to contrast progressive labor laws enacted under Cox with the indifference of the Davis administration not only to labor, but also to the two great industrial strikes this summer.

Assurances of Democratic success in the forthcoming Congressional

elections have been greatly increased by the inclusion in the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill of a provision giving the President authority to increase or decrease tariff rates and by the passage of a bonus bill that means absolutely nothing to itself and which will assuredly be vetoed by President Harding.

Congress is frantic to save the soldier vote and hopes to get by with a bonus measure that gives no assurances of a single payment being made, or how the money is to be secured. The subterfuge is too thin. It is believed that the Fordney-McCumber bill, highly unpopular with a large section of the Republican press and the voters generally, has been made even more obnoxious to the people of all parties by an attempt to transfer the powers and responsibility of Congress to the President. The result to the Republicans, Democrats believe, is sure to be hurtful to G. O. P. chances at the polls on November 7.

If the pseudo-leaders of the Republican majority in the Senate have resorted to this trick to evade responsibility and culpability for the profiteers' tariff bill, they have only increased their difficulties. They have offended at once the big interests which want the duties higher than they are and the papers and the people who demanded a lowering of the rates while the bill was before Congress. Neither of these elements has been deceived and both have been displeased by the Senate's device of shifting responsibility for the bill from Congress to the shoulders of the President alone.

Greater than the objection that comes from within the Republican party and the prospective beneficiaries of the profiteers' bill is that which already has been voiced by Democrats and others who regard the alienation of the powers and authority of Congress to the Executive as a violation of the Constitution and a dangerous precedent.

By his appeal to Congress for legislative measures against future strikes in the coal mines and on the railroads, President Harding has not

succeeded in evading his own responsibility for the continuance of the two present conflicts, but has undoubtedly thrust the issue into every political sub-division in which members of Congress are to be elected in November. The effect of what President Harding has done in his attempt to make Congress share the difficulties and criticisms which have brought upon him is to involve the legislative branch as well as the executive department of the Republican administration in a hopeless muddle.

Republican Senators and Representatives who go back to their bailiwicks to stand for re-election will find that Harding's call upon them for a remedy for the country's industrial troubles, present or prospective, has proceeded them.

Until President Harding went to Congress, the voters were asking, at long range: "Why doesn't the White House settle this thing?" They now will be demanding—at uncomfortably close quarters—"Why haven't you Congressmen staid on the job and unsnarled this tangle the President has gotten us into?"

In short, the whole problem of the strikes was confined within the walls of the White House until President Harding threw up his hands and endeavored to shift responsibility. His action has played the disturbing thing in the political pasture of every Republican in Congress. There it will remain, to provoke the scrutiny and inquiry of every one of the millions of voters who will go to the polls on November 7.

In the Fourth Ohio district, the same as everywhere a Congressman is to be elected this fall, the people are demanding to know why Congress has not kept the pledge made by its party. Congressman John L. Cable is being queried along this line, in addition to being required to face the discordant music in his own party occasioned by unpopular postoffice recommendations, particularly in Lima, Delphos, Troy, Greenville, New Bremen, Minster and various other places.

Fall Styles Supreme

What Is New For Fall?

That is the Question of the Hour

The New Fall Frocks

What shall it be! A side drape or full drape? Shall it be of a beautiful soft Silk Crepe, lustrous Satin Crepe or a sturdy Wool Cloth? This is the question. We have answered it for you by having ready for your inspection a most beautiful collection of Smart New Frocks, showing the last word in style supremacy. Never in years have the Fashions been so kind to every figure as have they this season. It is only a matter of a try-on and you are amazed first at the becomingness of the garment, and at the smallness of prices.

The New Fall Suits

Is a wardrobe complete without a smart suit? The average woman thinks not, so do we. The fur trimmed suits have never been interpreted more ingeniously than they have this season. Beaver, Fox, Caracul and Squirrel are the trimmings used on such beautiful fabrics, as Fashiona, Tamara, Veldyne, Kasha and Piquette. The plain tailored models of the same materials are likewise as attractive. Shown in all the wanted colors and a large variety of models.

The New Coats For Fall

Adjectives fail to convey the beauty of the New Fall Coats, ranging from the modest sports coat to the most luxurious fur trimmed garment. Such fabrics as Fashiona, Velverette, Tamara, Marleen, Kasha along with imported Friese and Tweeds are used. The fur trimmings of Beaver, Squirrel, Fox, Caracul and Wolf are used in combinations and arrangements to bring out every smart line in these lovely coats. We must not forget to mention the tailoring which after all is of the utmost significance along with the linings of the best qualities of silk. The fact of having only one of each style is what makes the "Alis" label in a garment most pretentious.

ALIS SHOP OPERATING THE LEISER CO.

WHERE NORTH CROSSES MAIN

"EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE"

LIPS STILL SEALED IN WARD CASE

Mystery in Clarence Peters' Murder Remains Unsolved

SLAYER TO BE TRIED SOON

Full Story of the Killing is Made Public

(By EDWARD M. THIERRY)

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—(Special)—Can a man be convicted on his own uncorroborated confession? That is the paramount question in the Walter S. Ward murder mystery, which is no nearer solution now than it was more than three months ago when the millionaire son of the president of the Ward Baking Company made the sensational admission that he had killed Clarence Peters as the climax of a blackmail plot.

These two other questions focus attention:

If Ward stands trial with a plea of self defense, will he disclose his secret?

Who, if anybody, is he protecting in the murder-blackmail mystery?

Ward's lips have been locked ever since his confession. His young wife, sticking by him, is silent.

Westchester-co authorities have spent thousands of dollars trying to solve the mystery; but they have not shaken Ward's story, nor have they uncovered a shred of evidence to corroborate his confession.

Meanwhile Ward is free on \$50,000 bail. "Charlie Ross" and "Jack," named as blackmailers, have not been found. The case is supposed to come to trial this fall.

This is the story of the Ward killing:

CHAPTER I.

The body of a man was found May 14 on a lonely road near Kenoia reservoir, between White Plains and Port Chester. There was a bullet wound in his chest. Tracks of one automobile were seen. A bullet was found imbedded in a tree. The man was roughly dressed. In the pockets were dice, a pack of cards, cigarettes and \$1.00.

Four days later, in the morgue, an unidentified, thin examination of navy records showed by fingerprints the slain man was Clarence Peters, of Haverhill, Mass., a sailor during the war, and recently enlisted in the marines at Paris Island, S. C.

CHAPTER II.

The day following Peters' identification a lawyer phoned Sheriff Werner that Walter S. Ward, 31, vice-president of the Ward Baking Company, living in the neighborhood of New Rochelle, would surrender as the slayer of Peters. The Sheriff waited from Saturday to Monday.

Ward surrendered. He said he had shot Peters in self defense as the culmination of a blackmail plot, in which he had been forced to pay \$30,000 in sums of from \$1,000 to \$5,000 "in order to keep some secret they knew about."

He refused to tell the secret—but said a final payment of \$75,000 was demanded the night of May 15 under penalty of death for himself, his wife and his two small children.

CHAPTER III.

It was 4 a. m. May 16, Ward said, when he drove in his coupe to meet Peters, "Charlie Ross" and "Jack." They appeared in a roadside, he said, and Peters climbed into his coupe with drawn revolver. Ward, who is left-handed, jumped out toward him, seized his assailant's right hand with his own right, so that when the other's gun went off the bullet went thru the coupe window; simultaneously he drew his own gun with his left hand and shot Peters thru the chest.

Peters spun and fell dead in the road. Ward ran toward the other car and exchanged eight or nine shots, he says, with the other two, who then started their machine and fled. Ward left the body lying in the road.

CHAPTER IV.

With the sheriff, deputies and detectives Ward toured Broadway cabarets in New York, searching for "Charlie Ross" and "Jack." He called one a race track gambler and the other a hired gunman.

Young Mrs. Ward said: "I'm with my husband!"

Allen R. Campbell, Ward's lawyer, said he had a package of blackmailing letters. He refused to say whether a woman was concerned in the plot, but admitted it started at a race track.

Ward was held for the grand jury and released in \$10,000 bail.

CHAPTER V.

Sensation. Ward admitted that six weeks before he took poison and narrowly escaped death. The doctor and Mrs. Ward said it was accidental.

Said Mrs. Ward: "There is no woman in the case. I have absolute confidence in my husband and know he will be entirely cleared."

Ward is said to have confessed the entire blackmail story to his wife immediately after the shooting.

Ward's father, who returned from Europe the day of the shooting, reported to his son's last special for blackmail money, saying: "I'll not spend a cent for blackmail, but any amount to jail the plotters."

Said Peter's father: "Ward's story sounds fishy."

CHAPTER VI.

Criticism became fierce against district attorney, sheriff and coroner.

Coroner Fitzgerald puzzled by disappearance of Peters' pistol; he said he found only one discharged shell at the scene, in spite of the barrage Ward described; also found tracks of only one car and no signs of a scuffle; 10 persons living within 200 yards said they heard no shots.

Ward resigned as chairman of the New Rochelle Police Commission.

CHAPTER VII.

District Attorney Weeks announced himself dissatisfied with Ward's story, saying he believed "Charlie Ross" and "Jack" fictitious characters.

Ward refused to tell his secret, but his lawyers showed Weeks two threatening letters signed "C. R."

Peters' family hired a lawyer to prove Peters innocent of blackmail.

Ward was re-arrested and after spending two nights in jail was released on \$50,000 bail. He turned over to the sheriff two guns, one of which he said he picked up after Peters was shot.

CHAPTER VIII.

A Broadway bushy told police a woman offered him \$500 to "kill some body in the Ward house."

Ward's house searched following rumor that shooting of Peters took place there. Nothing found.

A private detective was arrested as a material witness on his story that he

PRINCIPALS IN MURDER MYSTERY



Walter S. Ward (above), his wife, who is standing by him, and (below) Clarence Peters, whom Ward confessed he shot and killed.

witnessed meeting of blackmailers and shooting in Ward home.

Mrs. Ward resisted efforts of grand jury to make her tell husband's secret.

His father left the state and his brother, Ralph, defied grand jury.

Ward was indicted for murder, pleaded not guilty, and after spending some time in jail succeeded in again obtaining his freedom on bail.

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MUD ROADS SOON MEMORY ONLY

Last Mile of Old Type Highway To Be Improved

GAPS ARE TO BE CLOSED

Commissioners Make Inspection Tour of County

Allen-co's last mile of mud road will soon be a memory.

A tour of inspection made by the board of county commissioners during the past week was for the purpose of looking over the sections and measuring them up. It is estimated that there is still about 30 miles of dirt road in the county which will be coated with stone.

All but three townships in the county were visited during the week. Commissioner A. J. Gray said. During the coming week the commissioners intend visiting Amanda, Sugar Creek and American.

The number of rods of mud road must be measured up in order for the board to contract the amount of stone needed. Purchases will be made as soon as they can.

While making their rounds of the county they are determining what is needed on roads already macadamized, but worn by traffic.

MORE WORK PLANNED

It is their intention, Gray declared to finish up work on St. Johns, rd. West Concord and a number of other important highways.

It is also probable that the commissioners will let a contract for the paving of Delphos-av from Cole-st to the city limits, to hook up with the Elida-rd, which is nearing completion.

Closing the mud gaps in the county highway system will prove a benefit to many farmers living on back roads, who frequently are unable to haul products to market in winter and spring.

A stone course approximately six inches deep will replace the old dirt surface.

While looking over the roads, the commissioners have also taken a squint or two at such bridges as need attention.

The vast increase in traffic in the past ten years has rendered obsolete the type of bridges considered adequate a decade ago. The older and lighter bridges in the county are rapidly being pounded to pieces under ten ton truck traffic.

HEAVIER BRIDGES

As bridges go out, Commissioner Gray says, it is the intention to replace them with heavy structures, approved by the state highway department.

Some relief will be afforded by the opening of 33½ miles of state aid roads now building, he believes.

The opening of these roads will divert traffic to them, in Gray's opinion, and tend to keep heavy trucks off side and parallel routes.

All of the bridges and culverts on the state aid roads, he says, are built with the idea of withstanding the strain and wear of the heaviest traffic.

WORK IS STARTED

Contractor Begins on Findlay-rd and E. Kibby-st.

Work on Findlay-rd and E. Kibby-st, inside the city limits, has been commenced by the Andrews Asphalt Paving Co., county commissioners announced Saturday.

At the time the contract was let by the commissioners some weeks ago the paving concern, which had just finished work for the city, promised to move their gangs onto the county work at once.

They reckoned without the rail situation, however, as asphalt ordered for the work was delayed in transit, tying up the job. Sufficient shipments have reached Lima to complete the two jobs.

Also inside the city limits, the county is paying the cost of paving the streets, as they are county roads. Findlay-rd will link the Dixie Highway with N. Jackson-st at the city limits and E. Kibby-st will form a cross town route off the Marion-rd on the south side.

STATE TAX BODY TO PASS ON RATES IN ALLEN-CO.

Until taxation rates submitted to the state tax commission are approved, no action on the various budgets for Allen-co can be taken by the budget commission, C. R. Phillips, county auditor, declared Saturday.

As soon as the approval of the state board is received, the county budget body can take up the matter of appropriations asked by various departments.

An application for an increased allowance has already been made by the city. Increases are likely to be requested by various county offices.

After all estimated expenditures are laid before the board, action on trimming them down to meet county finances, apportioning them equitably, will be taken.

"GENERAL" COXEY LIMA VISITOR

Addresses Striking Rail Shop Men—Seeks Senatorship

Jacob Sechler Coxe, general of the famous "army" which passed thru Lima on its way to the nation's capitol 28 years ago, was in Lima, Saturday afternoon.

Coxey came to the city in characteristic manner. Without announcing his approach, or even informing those except the ones whom he wanted to see and talk with, that he was here, he calmly entered and as quietly departed.

Coxey spoke before a meeting of striking Lima railway shopmen. He is seeking a sufficient number of signers for a petition that will place him in the running as an independent candidate for the United States Senatorship, from Ohio.

He walked into strike headquarters here Saturday afternoon stated his business, was granted a few moments in which to make his address—and then he departed, for Marion, he said.

Coxey was given an ovation by Lima union men who heard him.

The strike's meeting was held in order to give C. M. Fullerton, general chairman of the Machinists' Union for this division of the B. & O. railroad an opportunity to report on conditions over the division. He declared strikers everywhere in his territory are holding firm.

3,000 PAY TRIBUTE TO SLAIN STRIKING SHOPMAN

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—(United Press).—Three thousand men, women and children, marched from Sacramento Labor temple to the railway station Saturday night, escorting the body of the late Wm. Merrin, murdered leader of the striking shopmen, to the train which carried it enroute to Grand Forks, N. D., for burial.

It was the biggest labor demonstration in Sacramento since the strike started.

Merrin was shot and killed by men said by authorities to have been strike breakers.

NEGRO IS LYNCHED

Alleged Assailant of Girl Hanged By Georgia Mob

WINDER, Ga.—(United Press).—Jim Reed Long, negro, alleged assailant of Miss Violet Wood, was taken from Sheriff Camp near here late Saturday and lynched by a mob.

The sheriff had spirited the negro away from Winder jail in an automobile and was taking him to Atlanta for safe keeping when about three and a half miles from Winder the road was blocked by a mob who took the negro and swung him to a limb on a pine tree nearby.

UNIONS TO PRAY FOR SUCCESS OF STRIKE

CHICAGO — Prayers for the success of the shopmen's strike will be offered at meetings of the men on Labor day.

Invocations, hymns and benedictions were ordered as a regular part of the union gatherings in instructions sent out in the strikers' headquarters here.

M'CLURE IS TAKEN ON GUN CHARGE

Police Are Told He Threatened Life of His Wife

NEAR PANIC IN W. O. DEPOT

Another Chapter in Life of Man Who Tried Suicide

Guy V. McClure, former Lima real estate agent, who three weeks ago attempted to end his life, was arrested Saturday afternoon, charged with carrying concealed weapons.

A report to police headquarters informing officers that McClure was in Lima and declaring that he had threatened the life of his wife, put police on his trail.

He was apprehended at the Western Ohio Interurban station, in company with his wife.

Officers who made the arrest declared that McClure attempted to draw a gun when they took him into custody. A revolver was found in his hip pocket.

NEAR PANIC IN DEPOT

Scores of people congregated in the interurban station, hurried out of the place when two policemen nabbed McClure. He was taken to headquarters immediately, where he was placed behind the bars to await arraignment on the charge, Tuesday morning.

McClure came to Lima early Saturday, he said, to talk with his wife concerning their three children. The conversation is said to have been held in the office of Eunice Trumbo, director of the Child Welfare association, in Memorial Hall.

McClure is alleged by the director to have threatened his wife's life if she did not come with him. The director told police where they could find McClure.

McClure, three weeks ago, took poison in an attempt to end his life, after a quarrel with his wife, police records show. He was given over to the care of his parents upon his release.

A divorce suit is now pending in common pleas court, in which Mrs. McClure is seeking separation from her husband. The suit was filed shortly after McClure's attempt at suicide. It charges him with having threatened the life of his wife.

CLEARED OF CHARGE

Shortly thereafter, police were on McClure's trail when a report came to them that he had left his parents' home, at Columbus Grove, and had come here to see his wife.

The visit resulted in McClure being held on an insanity charge.

The charge, however, was dismissed when two physicians pronounced him sane at a hearing held before Judge Hamilton, in probate court. He was again given his freedom, returning to the home of his parents.

Chief of Police T. A. Lanker, Saturday, declared that the present charge against McClure will be pressed.

STRIKE HOLDS UP MATERIALS

Work on Highway Improvements Is Hampered

Strike conditions are delaying the completion of many road projects in Ohio, says the weekly bulletin of the Ohio State Automobile association. But progress is being made.

From Pittsburgh west, the Lincoln Highway is all brick with some few rough stretches. Between Olivesburg and Mansfield, the road is good save six miles of the old pike. A detour between Gallon and Mansfield has been removed. The balance of the highway west to the Indiana line is alternately fair to good.

The National-rd across Ohio from Wheeling to the Indiana line is good thruout, by way of Cambridge, Zanesville, Columbus, Springfield, Brandt, Dayton and Eaton. A detour between Knightsfield and Greenfield has been removed.

On the Dixie Highway from Cincinnati to Detroit good roads are encountered thruout. Because of new construction, tourists have to detour around a section stretching from Botkins practically to Bluffton, including Wapakoneta and Lima.

North of Bluffton paved roads extend thru Toledo and Detroit.

TWO ARE INJURED

Continental People Hurt in West Cairo Crash

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoover, of Continental, Putnam-co, were removed to the City Hospital here Saturday night, for X-Ray examination after having been injured in an auto accident at West Cairo.

Mrs. Hoover's right arm was broken and her husband sustained bad cuts about the head from broken glass of a windshield. They were thrown from their car when another auto struck it at a street intersection in West Cairo as the Hoovers were leaving for their home. Two other parties in the Hoover machine were uninjured, it is stated.

Hoover and his wife were given first aid at West Cairo before being brought here in the Williams & Davis ambulance. They will be removed to their home Sunday.

THIEVES GET AWAY WITH JOE HARTLINE'S AUTO

The first report of an automobile being stolen from this city for the past two weeks, was given police Saturday night by Joe C. Hartline, 1010 Laurel-av.

Hartline asked the department to locate his car which he said had been taken from in front of the Elk's home.

WHAT IS LOVE?

Specialist Explains What He Believes It Is Do Your Ideas Conform?



By EDWARD M. THIERRY

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.—(Special)—Do you know what love is? Maybe you do, but I don't, says Dr. Simon Louis Katz, physician and psychoanalyst.

"Amazing ignorance exists," says Dr. zoff, who bases his judgment on contact some 100 students in his "American Science for Successful Matrimony," established year ago.

A "love questionnaire" is his latest contribution to a subject which he says has too little study and research. It follows completion of his forthcoming book, "To Hold Your Husband."

"People who fall in and out of love don't think enough," says the Bridgeport philosopher. "To teach them to think a something that is the very foundation of life I have prepared love questionnaire."

Here it is, including Dr. Katzoff's answers, too:

Q. What is love?

A. Love can no more be defined adequately than electricity. It is a vital power within us, apparently dormant until we are one of the opposite sex who wakes it into beautiful consciousness; it is the greatest builder of manhood and womanhood; it is out it no marriage can be a success.

Q. Which loves more deeply, man or woman?

LET'S GO "SMILIN' THRU" 1922

FIND THE
HIDDEN
SLOGAN

THE LIMA NEWS

AND TIMES DEMOCRAT—NORTHWESTERN OHIO'S GREATEST DAILY

"SMILIN'
THROUGH"
SECTION

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FIND HIDDEN
SLOGAN—WIN
FREE TICKETS

100 Tickets to Sigma Theatre
Offered by Lima News

LET'S GO SMILIN' THRU

Read Following Rules and Win
Admission to Big Picture

One Hundred tickets to the
Sigma Theatre are offered by
The Lima News for the finding
of the hidden slogan in the ad-
vertisements in this "Smilin'
Through" section of the paper.

In each one of the display ad-
vertisements will be found the
four words, "Let's Go Smilin'
Through." They will not be to-
gether in every case. Read thru
the ads and draw a circle
around each word, making sure
you find each of the four words.
The five words "Let" "us"
"go" "Smilin'" "Through".

Those of you who have solved
these special features in previous
events will understand just what is
necessary. Go thru these pages and
in each advertisement you will
find in most cases the words LET'S
GO SMILIN' THROUGH separated
and in different sentences. Where
ever you find them, circle one of
each so that when finished you can
read the slogan at a glance.

Bring the section to The News of
the Tuesday morning and receive
the following prizes:

First 10 correct papers—2 tickets
each.

Next 80 correct papers—1 ticket
each.

The tickets will be for Norma Tal-
madge's great photoplay production,
"Smilin' Through" playing at the
Sigma this week.

LET'S GO SMILING
THROUGH 1922

Just as Norma Talmadge's
wonderful screen classic
"Smilin' Through," sounds the
key note of optimism in this
life and eternal hope for hap-
piness in the life to come, so
the Lima business firms whose
advertisements are contained
in this "Smilin' Thru" section,
are voicing their faith in Lima
and the prosperity already un-
der way.

NOTABLE CAST IN
BIG PICTURE

"Smilin' Through" Has Been
Produced on Lavish Scale

"Smilin' Through," Norma Talmadge's
screen version of Allen Langdon Mar-
tin's famous stage play, will be the
piece-de-resistance at the Sigma thea-
tre this week.

According to all advance reports,
this is the biggest screen achievement
of Mrs. Talmadge. The production
has been filmed on a lavish scale un-
der the direction of Sidney Franklin.

A cast of unusual excellence ap-
pears in support of the star and in-
cludes Wyndham Standing, Harrison
Ford, Alec B. Francis, Glenn Hunter,
Grace Griswold, Miriam Batista and
Eugene Lockhart.

Mrs. Talmadge plays a dual role in
a dramatic story of great heart inter-
est. She is seen as the beautiful Mon-
yeen, who is killed by a rejected suitor
on her wedding day and as Kathleen,
niece of Monyeen, who falls in love
with the nephew of the man who caused
the death of her aunt.

The role, it is said, gives Norma a
great opportunity to exercise her ex-
traordinary talents as a wonderful
emotional and dramatic actress.

The production is a First National
attraction.

The killing of a bride on her wed-
ding day provides just one of a score
of big dramatic moments in Norma
Talmadge's remarkable First National
starring vehicle, "Smilin' Through."

Monyeen and John Carteret are be-
ing married when Jeremiah Wayne, a
rejected suitor, shouts "Stop!" and
levels a revolver at John. Monyeen
rushes forward to protect John and
receives the bullet intended for him.

As John sees that she is dying he or-
ders the minister to complete the cere-
mony, and it is done.

The ensuing years John's only
happiness lies in the memory of his
dear Monyeen and the love of her
niece, Kathleen, who has been left in
his charge, but he becomes furious
when Kathleen introduces him to young
Kenneth Wayne, nephew of Jerem-
iah, as her lover. The dramatic plot
expands around the romance of this
young couple and the part which the
tragic tragedy plays in it.

"Smilin' Through" is an adaptation of
Allen Langdon Martin's highly suc-
cessful stage play, and is directed by
Sidney Franklin. Norma enacts the
parts of Monyeen and Kathleen

SIGMA

ONE JOYOUS WEEK!

PROUD---yes, proud we are
to present the consummat-
ing dramatic achievement
of the truest of all screen artists ---
Norma Talmadge.

The World hails her as the first to reach
perfection in her art; acclaims "Smilin'
Through" as the wonderful symbol of
that ascension.

She offers you—

*Love that is an ecstasy of the soul—the awaken-
ing of the childheart.*

*Love that is a fervent transport—the heartflame
of Moonyeen, the Woman.*

*Then Tragedy! A ruthless rival's bullet. Love
unfulfilled.*

*Years! Years of forgetfulness—years that rein-
carnate the love of Moonyeen, the Woman, in the
heart of Kathleen, the Girl.*

*And—once more—the spectral threat of the olden
spoliation.*

Elusive, tender, dynamic, overwhelming, her drama
knows no bounds but those of the human heartstrings.
One artiste only could bring "Smilin' Through" ma-
jestically to the screen. You'll love her in it.

8 Reels of Storm
and Sunshine



DeLuxe Presentation
EVERY NIGHT—SUNDAY & MONDAY MATINEES
SPECIAL MUSICAL PROLOGUE

Featuring the Song
"SMILIN' THROUGH"

Sung By
Dale E. Marshall, Tenor

— PRICES —
Sunday and Monday Matinees and Night 35c
Balance of Week—Night 35c Matinees 25c
Children 10c



NORMA
TALMADGE
in
Smilin' Through



LET'S GO SMILIN' THRU 1922

DUNN SEES ROSY FUTURE HERE

Reasons to Smile in Evidence, Merchant Declares

DAILY SALES SHOW GAINS

Inquiries Indicate Interest of Public in Business

Despite that bugbear, the railroad strike, R. B. Dunn, vice-president and manager of the Domet Co., looks out on the business future and sees nothing but a rosy future for Lima retail life and trade in general.

Increased sales, more buying and keen inquiry for fall and winter goods, are his basis for making the optimistic prediction that the outlook for the retail business is better now than it has been for two years.

"The average sales check," Dunn said, "is smaller, but that is due to lower costs of merchandise. Volume of sales, however, is 40 per cent greater than during the same period of 1921."

"We enjoyed the greatest Dollar Day Wednesday in the history of the store, but that is not the only concrete example of greater business. Sales per day recently have run more than twice as large as last year," Dunn declared.

"Our advance inquiry is such that every one of our departments has shown the result of larger demand. When people begin manifesting that degree of interest in their future dress, there is bound to be something to the groundswell of prosperity which we who have been listening with our ears to the ground have been hearing."

"I believe in giving credence to what the industrial situation shows. These Lima factories are not receiving orders for new locomotives, trucks and other machinery from unseen sources. The smaller businesses, too, have picked up wonderfully."

There is the biggest movement of household goods at present in the last three years, according to Dunn.

REALTY OUTLOOK MUCH BETTER

Head of Lima Board Predicts Big Business in 1923

Altho activity in real estate the country over was dormant for a year previous to the present summer, not one of the established realty firms in Lima have been driven from the field by adverse conditions, according to J. I. Motter, president of the Lima Real Estate Board.

More than that, Motter says he has reason to believe that a majority of the firms in the city made a little money, even when the market was at its lowest ebb.

Some made more and others less according to the amount of effort put forth. Conditions in the city are 75 per cent better at the present time than one year ago, he believes.

A great deal of new building is in progress, especially in outlying residential sections. The increase of new building in the downtown district has been considerably over that of last summer.

Used home sales are not numerous, but there are many buyers for vacant property.

A settlement of the railroad situation with ease shipment of lumber and material, and enable contractors to undertake much additional work before winter sets in.

The total of building in the city for the year, Motter believes, will run over \$1,000,000, or easily double that of 1921.

He is of the opinion that the outlook in 1923 is the best in many years.

THERE WILL BE PREACHING IN THE MARKET ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ON SUNDAY MORNING, SEPT. 3, AT 10:45 A. M. DR. GEO. E. PARSONS, OF SIOUX FALLS, SOUTH DAKOTA, WILL OCCUPY THE PULPIT.

E. & R. Suits are all wool with 2 pairs of Pants.

Blue Damsel Plume at Dorsey's.

"SMILIN' THROUGH" GIVES NORMA BIG OPPORTUNITY

Advance reports state that "Smilin' Through" is the most ambitious production yet made by Norma Talmadge. It is an adaptation of Alvin Karpis' Martin's stage hit of the same name, in which Jane Crow appeared on the speaking stage.

Appearing opposite Mrs. Talmadge are two leading men, Wyndham Standing and Harrison Ford, and a splendid supporting cast including Alec B. Francis, Glenn Hunter, Grace Griswold, Miriam Bantista and Eugene Lockhart.

The production deals with the romance of beautiful young Kathleen, who is left in the charge of John Carteret following the death of her Aunt Moynihan. Moynihan was fatally wounded by a jealous suitor on the day of her wedding to Carteret. When Carteret learns that Kathleen is in love with the nephew of the man who killed his uncle, he interprets the romance of the young people and the absorbing plot gathers dramatic momentum.

Norma, ever a great emotional actress, is said to have taken advantage of the great dramatic opportunity presented her.

FREIGHT MAN IS FULL O' SMILES

Crooks Predicts Big Boom in Near Future

Gloom spreaders had better beware of the genial smiles and reassuring words that play around the lips of W. Crooks, Pennsylvania freight agent for Lima.

Crooks threatens to play havoc in the ranks of those who would seek to keep the corners of their mouths turned down. He blames his condition upon what he declares to be the best freight business this city has experienced since the Pennsylvania system has been operating thru Lima.

"We are handling more freight for Lima than ever before in the history of the city," Crooks declares, as he puts his thumbs in the armpits of his vest and points his cigar to the sky.

"There is more stuff being shipped into Lima, and more stuff going out of here, than ever before. There is but one difference that we notice. It is in the amount of truck business we have been handling. That, however, is to be explained by the fact that during the war an exceptional amount of trucks were sent out of here. Any drop in that line would naturally be noticeable."

"Right now, it seems to us as the every factory in the city is running 100 per cent. We can see only better times for this fall."

"And after all, the freight business is one of the best business barometers."

BUSINESS SIGNS ARE GOOD

Lima Trust Official Optimistic Concerning the Future

Increased stability of the industrial world is pointed to by C. M. Tolman, vice-president of The Lima Trust company, as a safe barometer of future business conditions.

"I cannot take cognizance of the large orders received by the Lima Locomotive Works, the boom in progress at the Solar factory or the encouraging business being done by the Domet-Wemmer and other factories without entertaining the most optimistic views for the future," Tolman declared.

The money market, according to the bank official, is close, owing to the unprecedented demand for funds, large and small. This need, he says, is another indication that business will soon return to the old order of affairs.

Bit by bit, people are reconstructing their temporarily shattered businesses and preparing for an era which will be all the better for the crisis they have passed thru. Times such as this country is now experiencing are the best for testing the steel of its business life. Without these tests business would become stagnated by easy successes, Tolman believes.

Optimism should be the keynote at the present time, not only because it dispels the clouds of pessimism, but because there are good reasons for feeling that it is in order, in the opinion of Tolman.

STRIKES HAMPER BUILDING

Ora Green Sees Better Conditions Soon, However

Property would be lacking the building trades world in full swing, but for the situation created by rail and coal strikes, in the opinion of Ora Green, Lima contractor.

Green has just returned from an extended trip thru the east where he has an opportunity to observe conditions as compared to the situation locally.

Builders in the east are hampered, he declared, by a shortage of material. Payments are hard to obtain, on account of priority orders. Moreover, with so much building going on over the country, laborers in supplies have never had a chance to build up a reserve this year.

On this account the market has switched from a falling tendency, calculated to encourage building, to a rising market, which may stagnate work if prices creep too high, Green believes.

Aside from the adverse conditions, the condition of the building trade is fairly healthy. Contractors are all busy, and in a few cases even declining contracts.

Common labor is fairly plentiful, Green says, but brick masons and plasterers are drawing in excess of the scale not only in Lima but all over the country.

Green believes the shortage in those lines of work is because few young men are learning either trade.

Conditions are 100 per cent better than a year ago, when builders, for the most part, were getting by on hope of something turning up from day to day.

OPTIMISM REIGNS AT LIMA BANK

Cashier of American Predicts Bright Future Here

Theodore G. Harris, cashier of The American Bank and Trust company, is confident that new life will soon be injected into the business world, basing his predictions on his own observations at the financial institution and the encouraging manner in which industries, long dormant, have revived.

"There has been a gradual improvement in local business conditions since the first of the year, as indicated by increases in our savings and commercial deposits," Harris declared.

His position on the unemployment situation is one of the most pronounced optimism. He regards any local unemployment as being voluntary.

"We have not recovered from the aftermath of the war," Harris said, "but I have an abounding faith in the ability of the American people to meet successfully and solve their problems as they arise."

BUSINESS GROWS AT STEEL PLANT

Orders Ahead for Months and Industry Is Humming

During the industrial depression, when not a heat was drawn for nearly six months, officials of the Ohio Steel Foundry turned their gaze toward the sun and looked to the future.

In a time of dull business they prepared for good business. Improvements amounting to many thousands of dollars were made. Organizations were kept as intact as possible, with an eye to better times to come.

The concern is now reaping the benefit of forethought. Heavy business has come back to stay, unless interfered with by unforeseen causes. Especially in transportation lines.

Among the most important improvements made in the plant has been the introduction of labor saving machinery. Pig iron formerly fed into the maw of furnaces by hand, is now fed by machinery, for instance.

Gradually as business re-adjusted itself, the benefit of these preparations became manifest.

Now the Ohio Steel Foundry has six to seven months' orders booked ahead and is running at almost 100 percent capacity.

For the most part they are transportation orders from the Lima Locomotive Co. But in addition, the concern has about 7,000 car casting orders from railway and motor car makers, according to John W. Beall.

Beall forecasts a steady run of business for several years to come, and bases his estimate on a survey of transportation conditions in the country.

The excellent work turned out by the local foundry is well known to railroad executives. They often specify Lima castings when ordering new rolling stock.

SCENIC EFFECTS BEAUTIFUL

Striking Scenes Are Shown in "Smilin' Through"

Beautiful architecture and striking scenic effects are predominant features of Norma Talmadge's brilliant and powerfully moving production, "Smilin' Through."

A pretty little cottage in Ireland, a quaint old English village, a beautiful wedding, bits of the 60's in a picturesque garden whose hedges and trees are hung with gay lanterns, a tragic interruption by a rejected suitor, stirring scenes of 1911 when England's young manhood was called to the colors, a romance of modern backgrounds—all these are shown in a magnificent screen panorama, the sheer beauty and pictorial splendor of which are in themselves a crowning triumph of the photo-dramatic art.

Added to all this is a wonderful story of love and tragedy, in which Norma is at her historic best in the dual role of the beautiful Moynihan of the 60's and the equally charming Kathleen of modern times.

THERE WILL BE PREACHING IN THE MARKET ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ON SUNDAY MORNING, SEPT. 3, AT 10:45 A. M. DR. GEO. E. PARSONS, OF SIOUX FALLS, SOUTH DAKOTA, WILL OCCUPY THE PULPIT.

Blue Damsel Plume at Dorsey's.

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Blue Damsel Plume at Dorsey's.

You Have the World's Best Music on the

Brunswick

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS



Get the crowd together round The Brunswick and you'll smile thru a jolly evening.

"SMILIN' THROUGH"

The song hit of Norma Talmadge's great picture of the same name, is to be had on

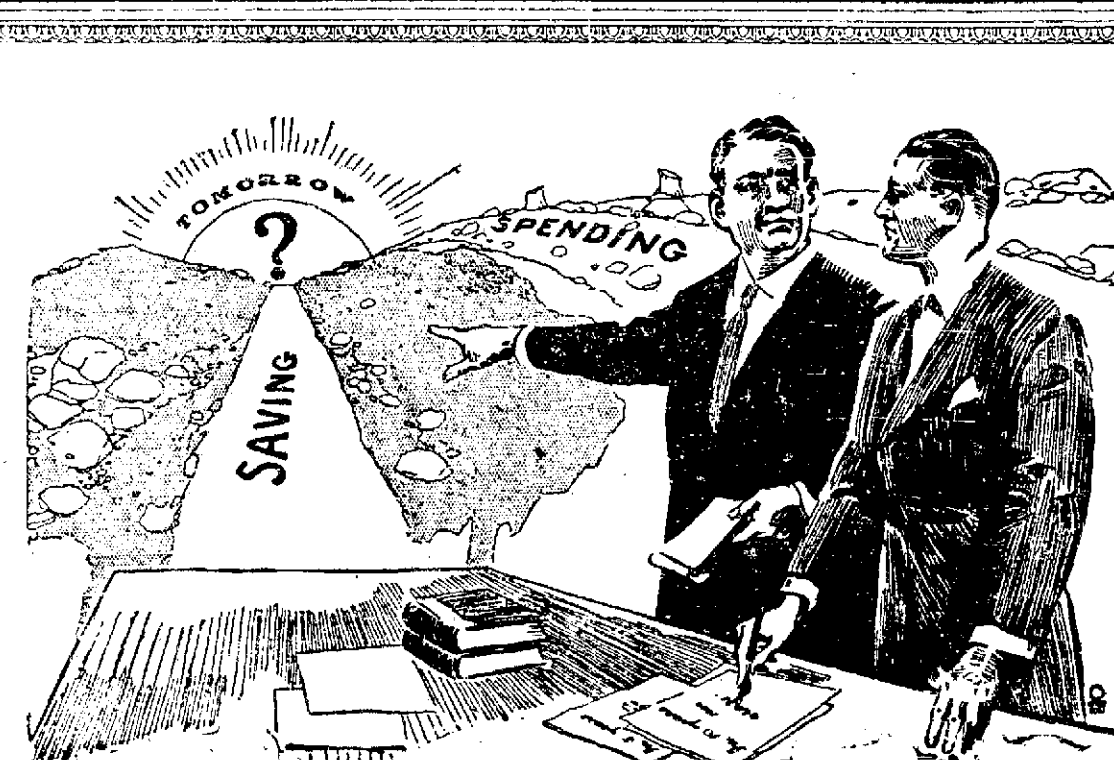
Brunswick Record No. 13015

Hear this beautiful song and the newest, snappiest hits of the month at our store. Let us show you why Brunswick records are best on any machine wherever you go.

MAUS PIANO CO.

406-8-10 North Main Street

Inquire About Our Brunswick Banks



What is YOUR Tomorrow

THE saving road to your future is straight and smooth and clearly marked. It leads to your success. There are no byways of misfortune. It is the only sure way to an independent, happy, smiling old age. Spending all you make as you go, is a mean and tortuous approach to your tomorrows. You know the story. Right now is the time to choose your path. Just get started in the straight road thru to success and see how satisfying it is.

This Bank Will Help You If You Will Let Us

THE AMERICAN BANK & TRUST COMPANY

129 West High Street Next Door to Post Office

You Can

Go Smilin' Thru 1922

BECAUSE you know that you can buy all the Furniture that goes into a home—a New Wonder Hot Blast heater, for example.

—and you can buy all the clothing Pa, Ma and the Kiddies will need this winter—

JUST HAVE IT ALL CHARGED ON THE SAME BILL

A regular old fashioned open account for one or all. Let's do away with the necessity of dividing your money with everybody on Pay Day.

Sam'l. G. Blattner

229-231 S. Main St.



Oh! Boy

Are You Ready for the Hunting Season to Open?

"Let's Go Smilin' Thru

Duck and Geese—September 16 to December 31
Squirrel—September 15 to October 20

Guns, Ammunition and Supplies

EVERYTHING FOR THE HUNTER

REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS

We Issue Hunting Licenses

Crow's Gun Shop

135 South Elizabeth Street

LET'S GO SMILIN' THRU 1922

MONEY LOOSENING UP IN LIMA

Building & Loan Man Sees Better Conditions Here

SMILES REPLACE WORRIES

Banks Freer With Funds and Credit Now

A tightened money market, reflected by the face of the average business man, is giving way in Lima. Where sharply drawn lines worn deeply into Mr. Money Lender's physiognomy used to indicate worry, there now is a tendency toward relaxation.

Actual smiles find their way around the lips and the eyes of the business man today, in anticipation of a reawakening of activity in the commercial world.

This fall, money will be freer and more plentiful and business will be better.

So says L. A. Feltz, secretary of the Citizens Loan & Building Co. of this city.

Feltz is optimistic.

He bases his optimism on years of experience in Lima financial affairs. He has handled such business that puts him in direct touch with the conditions in which lives the average man.

REAL ESTATE SUFFERS

Lima has not had enough money

during the past few months," Feltz declares. "Conditions have been such that real estate has suffered while money has been invested in the more flexible securities."

"But I have noticed a tendency towards a reawakening of activity that will return the money necessary to the welfare of business here."

"Factories have orders that promise plenty of work for this fall. Fortunately, those orders interact, aiding each of the various plants of the city, as they aid the factory getting the order. This means that more money will be paid out, spent and invested."

Feltz said there has been a great deal of money lending recently.

He points to the banks as indicators of the bettered financial conditions. Banks, he says, are freer, and will continue to be freer with their money as the fall approaches. There seems to be little of the hesitancy of the past, in taking notes.

Feltz believes that Lima may safely smile in anticipation of better conditions this fall.

BARR IS SMILING

Hotel, Business Barometer, Shows Prosperity on Way

Barometers of business—such is the manner in which hotels of this country are characterized by those who watch conditions of the commercial world.

When hotels are busy, the world will be busy, they say.

Ortho O. Barr, proprietor of the Barr hotel, is smiling. A gradual

increase in business at his hotel, he holds responsible.

The barometer indicates better times, he says.

"There is bound to be a gradual increase in our guest lists," Barr says. "There has been for the past few weeks, and more is expected during the coming months."

Full houses have not been common recently, he reports, yet indications point to a demand for rooms on the part of the travelling public. "And the travelling public is made up largely of men who make business," Barr says.

NORMA WEARS AN OLD COSTUME

Hoopskirt Proves Awkward to Modern Young Actress

The dresses designed by Charles Le Maire and worn by Norma Talmadge in her big First National feature, "Smilin' Through," are of unusual interest, as they are copies of old color prints of 1880. In order to wear the traveling gown of rose silk, with its wide, wired skirt and tight-fitted, pointed bodice, Norma had to reduce twelve pounds and go back to the old small-waisted figure so dear to our grandmothers.

Each lace and satin petticoat worn with these costumes has three stout wire hoops, to make it stand out, and the dress and underwear were so heavy that "life under the glare of hot klieg lights in a costume weigh-

ing more than I, myself," says Norma, "besides pinching at the waist, was a real test for art for art's sake! Whenever I went from my dressing room, which was upstairs, to the studio, downstairs, two property boys had to gather my long, billowing skirts up in back and hold them above the steps. The dresses were wider than the staircase."

Miss Talmadge wears the old-fashioned lace mitts with half-fingers, a tiny silk ruffled muff, and hat with flowing plume curling over the left side with this traveling costume. The wedding dress, of white satin and hand-made silver lace, cost a thousand dollars alone, and, like the "Greenwich Village Follies," the "Ziegfeld Follies," and other Broadway musical productions, has created considerable comment.

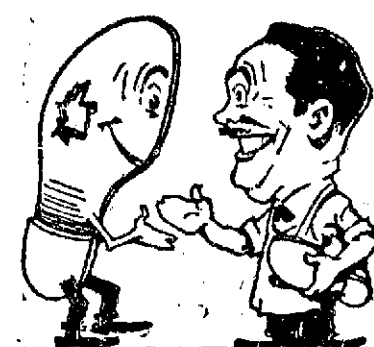
Norma plays two parts in this Allen Langdon Martin play, which was adapted for the screen by James Ashmore Creelman and Sidney Franklin. She is first seen as Monyeen, niece, Kathleen, a girl of the modern period. Others in the cast are Wyndham Standing, Harrison Ford, Alec B. Francis, Glenn Hunter, Grace Griswold, Miriam Battista and Eugene Lockhart.

USE NEWS WANT ADS

You'll Be Smilin' Clear Thru

If You Go On Shoes That Have Been Re-Newed by Our Experts

Your feet do not need new shoes. We'll prove it. Send us your old shoes and we'll repair them right. Send the kiddies' shoes too. Let us call for and deliver without extra charge. Just phone.



Shoes Repaired While You Wait

LIMA SHOE REPAIRING CO.

"MEMBER OF SOLES"

114 N. ELIZABETH ST.

PHONE MAIN 3172

All Smilin'

Real Joy and Happiness!

Let's take a peek thru any Hoover-Bond furnished home! There you'll find beauty, harmony, individuality and a combination of general modern usefulness over all. Why not make yours a Hoover-Bond home? It pays in dollars and cents as well as satisfaction.

Fresh, New Furniture

New Styles, New Designs, New Low Prices

WHEN we sent our buyers into the great Chicago and Grand Rapids furniture markets a few weeks ago our stock was depleted to only the merest shadow of what this big store now presents.

New merchandise is here, complete Livingroom Suites, Bedroom Suites, Dining room Suites, Kitchens, etc., and scores of the most bewitching styles in odd pieces for every room in your home.

Consistent with the Hoover-Bond policy of quality merchandise at no greater price, always first in style, always the best from the world's leading furniture manufacturers, we now present to you an unprecedented choice.

Our confidence in the merchandise we have for your selection, our feeling that you'll always "do better at Hoover-Bond's," may be brought home to you with this suggestion,

Buy Furniture By Comparison

Good Furniture Is a Satisfaction-Paying Investment

Purchasing furniture here is a pleasure—any patron of Hoover-Bond's will verify this assertion. Why? Simply because of the great selection offered in all new, fresh merchandise; because of the fact that we have marked every piece to sell at a price that will surprise you in its extreme lowness.

Hoover-Bond furniture, to you, means a satisfaction paying investment.

There are three vital things to consider in buying furniture:

First, value, and we contend that we can make you an offer of greater savings than anyone else.

Second, quality, and we assure you that no market offers more stylish, more charming and trustworthy furniture than the immense new stock now offered here for your approval.

The last factor is the choice of such pieces or suites that will harmonize in your home, give it that distinctiveness you desire, that character of individuality everyone wishes.

Now, this week, if you please, would be a good time to investigate, to go and look around, to become your own furniture judge and jury. Again we suggest, "Buy by comparison"—render your own verdict. The Hoover-Bond company is at your service.

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Smilin' Thru
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Genuine
Pleasure

for the Modern Housewife
Does All Her Baking With

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Manufactured and guaranteed by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

These tires applied anywhere in the City of Lima without ADDITIONAL CHARGE.

SIZE	OLDFIELD CORDS	FIRESTONE CORDS
30x3 1/2	\$10.85	\$12.45
32x3 1/2	\$17.65	\$22.95
31x4	\$21.95	\$26.45
34x4	\$23.95	\$30.85
32x4 1/2	\$29.75	\$37.70
33x4 1/2	\$29.95	\$38.55
34x4 1/2	\$30.95	\$39.50
33x5	\$36.95	\$46.95
35x5	\$37.95	\$49.30

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These tires also on sale at The Deisel Co. Accessory Department
Let's go Smilin' Through 1922.

LET'S GO SMILIN' THRU 1922

FORTUNE SMILING ON BUILDING

Easier Money to Bring Boom, Pletcher Asserts

GREAT ACTIVITY NEXT YEAR

Shortage of Rental Properties is Cause

Construction work in Lima will depend this fall upon the ease of the money market already predicted to have its pulse strings loosened via winter come.

Heavy demand for residences, forcing people to either buy or build their own homes, real estate dealers here report. Scarcity of houses for rent is to bring about a virtual business boom they say.

Roy Pletcher who is promoting the construction of the Hiawatha Home on Lakewood av., views the situation with smiles. He sees a considerable increase in building activity here this fall, and is equally optimistic about real estate affairs in general.

MONEY IS NEEDED
"There will be lots doing if we can get hold of the money," Pletcher says, and immediately points to the greater ease with which funds may now be secured from banks and institutions.

"There is a noticeable stir in the real estate market," he reports, "with many people looking for homes to rent and being unable to find them."

"If they can possibly do so, they build. If they can't do that, they must buy for it is almost impossible to secure homes for rent now."

Better times are coming in the building game, Wayne is enthusiastically building up the program around Lakewood and Wendell, where the Hiawatha home is being constructed.

Such are the indications throughout the Lima real estate centers.

WINEGARDNER TO HAVE CHARGE

Is Appointed Manager at Democratic Headquarters

Reed L. Winegardner, attorney, will act as headquarters manager for the Allen County Democratic executive committee during the coming political battle.

Appointment of Winegardner to the position was made Saturday by Lehr E. Miller, county chairman. Winegardner will be in charge of party quarters and will act as assistant to Joseph M. Madigan, executive secretary.

Democratic headquarters will be located opposite the court house on Main st. If negotiations for the building is closed, the quarters are to be opened at an early date as possible.

With the opening of headquarters, the initial gun in the fall political battle will be fired.

Members of the democratic executive committee are to hold a meeting Tuesday in the office of Lehr E. Miller, American Bank building. A majority of the candidates on the Democratic ticket are to be present.

Headquarters will be open at practically all times during the campaign for the accommodation of party workers.

UNCLE SAM'S EMPLOYEES TO OBSERVE LABOR DAY

The sum total of activities at the Lima postoffice on Monday, Labor Day, is that the general delivery and stamp windows, money order and register windows will be open from 9 to 12 a. m. Postmaster A. E. Gale has announced.

There will be no deliveries by city, rural or parcel post carriers. Morning collection of mail will be made at 8:45 a. m. and the evening collection at 5 o'clock. Mails will be made up and dispatched as usual.

Central Book store will be open all day Monday. Enter from Pierce st. Administration Building.

Boys' School Suits at E. & R. Store at the right price.

QUINN

Says:--

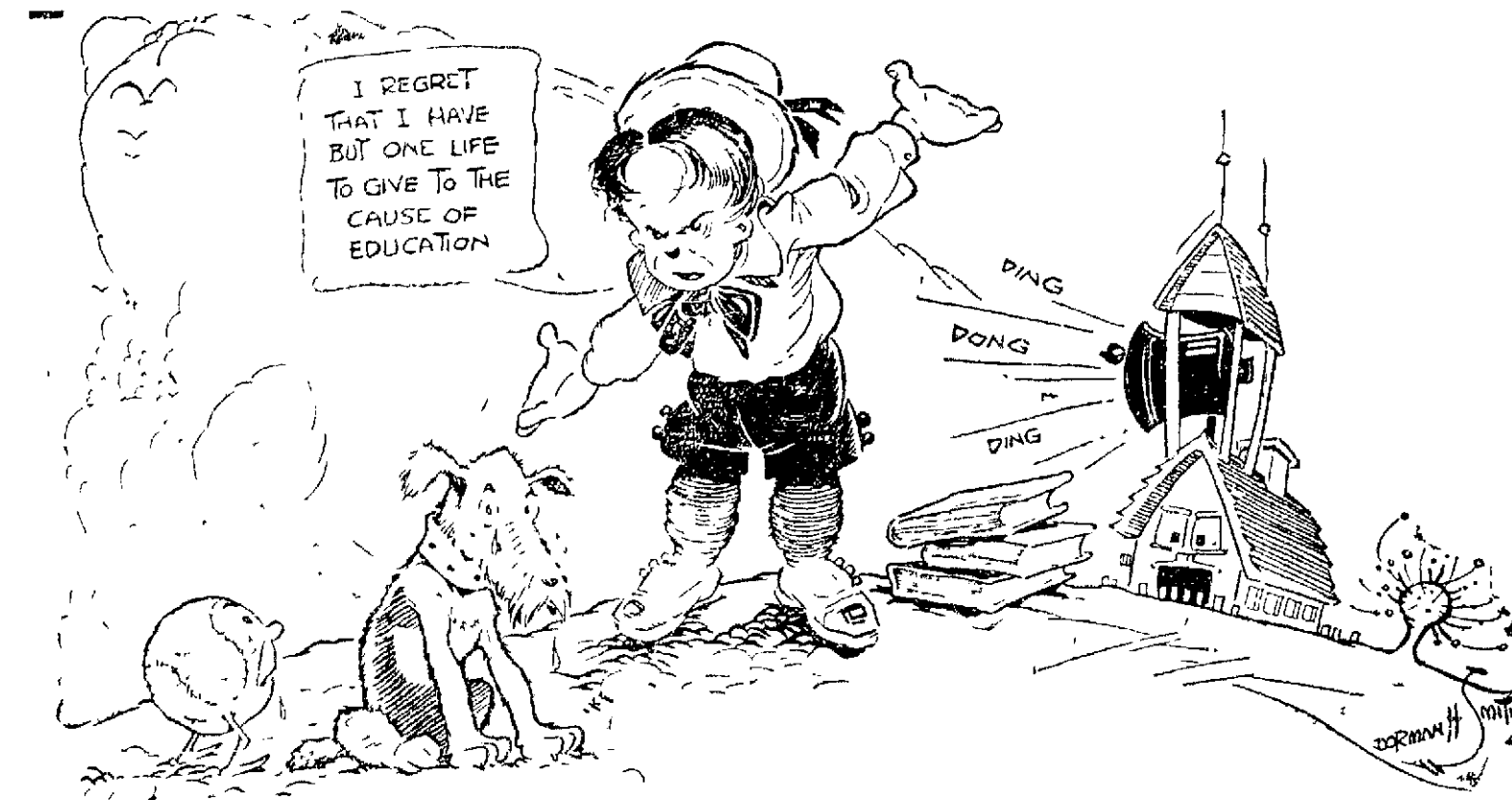
Let us show you our new designs in high grade Wall Papers for Fall.

Norma Talmidge herself never did go "smiling thru" any stock more entrancing than the new Wall Papers we are showing.

QUINN

Decorating Co.
NORTH MAIN ST.
Opposite Court House

AW C'M'ON, LET'S GO SMILIN' THROUGH



STORY OF "SMILIN' THROUGH"

On a beautiful moonlit night many years ago, John Carteret and his wife, Kathleen, were in the garden. In the garden, the guests were a smiling, pleasant, and happy picture of a family and a happy home. In this garden, the guests were a smiling, pleasant, and happy picture of a family and a happy home.

The bridegroom was held prisoner in the garden, held about by a boy of hoop and a girl of many castles, the girl of the beautiful Moonveen. Soon they drew up at the trolley garden gate, a flower bedded Victoria, drawn by two milk white horses. Moonveen tripped lightly from the girl's vehicle and blowing a kiss to the waiting guests, fled to the privacy of the boudoir in which to don her bridal veil and apply the final deft touch to accentuate her glowing young beauty.

In the privacy of her room Moonveen found many gifts and expressions of joy and congratulation from among them all, he selected a worn book of songs, a letter on its title page the words "Smilin' Thru" that he had seen many many times in the past. John sat entranced at her feet. The title of the book bore the inscription "To my beloved Moonveen, John". Moonveen clasped the book tenderly to her bosom. To her and John it had come to be more than a mere book of songs. It was the book containing the note of love and persistent optimism that seemed to be able to transform life with all its troubles into one continuous picture of joy. In the shelter of its all-encompassing melody she and John would travel thru the sun ever smiling thru sorrow and sunshine down even into the darkest days of the final unrest.

Moonveen's eyes listened in an ecstasy of love as she threw open the casement window and gazed down upon the lovely garden and upon her lover, still under guard of the bridemaids. And now she saw them all from their benches and mats, their way laughing into the house with a joyous greeting at the arrival of some new and popular guest.

And then she heard if stole out into that garden of her memories.

She would do to be there alone for a moment with all the family objects, a child's room with her mother and her little rooming boy. Here he would sit quietly for a moment until the clock had struck and then to approach her in her room. A boy at this time had been a persistent suitor, whom she had rejected. Again he spoke to her, but she would not listen. He had been a persistent suitor, whom she had rejected. Again he spoke to her, but she would not listen. He had been a persistent suitor, whom she had rejected. Again he spoke to her, but she would not listen.

But Wayne was not a child to be trifled with. With a sob he gathered the boy's figure into his arms, held her close and kissed her again and again.

"Moonveen, my love," he cried, "I cannot give you up."

Moonveen was too dazed, too hurt by this unexpected turn of events to express her feelings. She stood against the gate post for support and motioned Wayne to go away. Coming to a realization of what he had done the young man, mumbling an entirely forlorn confession, slunk out of the gate and away. John, seeking his loved one, entered the garden. Moonveen rushed to his arms and rested there for an ecstatic moment of happy relief. But she did not tell him of the visit or the actions of Jeremiah Wayne.

And while the preparations for the garden wedding progressed rapidly, Wayne, in a nearby roadside inn, was bolting his courage and seeking to drown his sorrow in frequent recourse to the humming bowl. And as he drank a demon seemed to possess his soul and a frightful determination overpowered his will.

When he made his uncertain way to the garden gate. Forcing through the bushes he saw the wedding procession make its way towards the minister. Scorn they were raised about the terrible pistol in a scuffle with John and Moonveen in the center ready to approach the altar that had been fashioned of flowers.

That was the time for Wayne to act. Flung open the gate he stumbled inside and with a cry

"STOP!" leveled a pistol at the heart of John Carteret.

"You may have won her," he cried, "but you can't have her."

Carteret stood helpless before this menace of sudden death. The guests were held spellbound before the dreadful act. Only Moonveen realized just what Wayne was preparing to do, and with a cry of anguish flung herself in front of her lover just as the bullet penetrated her heart. In the few moments that were granted her to live, she smiled up at her agonized lover and beseeched the minister to proceed with the ceremony. And thus, were John and Moonveen married—and with her final breath she became the wife of John Carteret, while the joy of the wedding party was turned suddenly into poignant grief.

In the years that follow John Carteret has lived, but is a broken man. In his soul rankles ever the hatred born of the cruel act of Jeremiah Wayne. So bitter is this hatred that John will not suffer the name of Wayne to be spoken in his presence. Against this hatred there struggles in John's soul the memory of the bride who was snatched away on her wedding day by the ruthless hand of the assassin. And with each passing year Moonveen's memory becomes more dear, lending a tonic sweetness to John's life that makes existence bearable.

But there is another factor that helps John to face the world with an occasional smile. It is his hope and his constant effort to reach the presence of Moonveen's spirit. To this end he seeks to conjure up her form amid the dim shadows of the old garden which he has sought to maintain intact. For as he will, however, his efforts to Moonveen are never answered, although his spirit, ever hovering near, wishes mightily to bring peace and love again to his troubled soul. There has arisen an impenetrable wall between them—John in the flesh and Moonveen in the spirit. It is the barrier of hatred that has rankled in John's heart—his unreasonable bitterness against one man and his descendants. Until this bitter hatred gives way before a kinder, more charitable sentiment, Moonveen's loving arms cannot reach out to comfort him.

Another source of joy to the bitter old man, is his love for Kathleen, Moonveen's niece, who had been left in John's charge at her mother's death. She has grown to young womanhood in the very image of Moonveen and this fact,

tense of a Wayne that he causes a break in their life-long friendship.

During the four years of the war Kathleen bears her misery silently. And then Kenneth returns, wounded. He feels that in his condition of impaired health it would be unfair to hold Kathleen to her promise. He tries to avoid meeting with her, but she surprises him in the garden and so plainly shows her delight at seeing him, that he is forced to dissemble to hide his real feelings. Kathleen is made to believe that Kenneth loves somebody else. She goes to John Carteret and tells him that he is to blame for ruining her happiness and that she is going to leave his house forever.

In spite of the fact that John and Dr. Owen have not spoken for four years, John in his dilemma, hunts up his old friend and appeals to him for aid. Before John arrives, however, Kenneth had preceded him to the home of Dr. Owen and explained that he really loved Kathleen but felt that he was not fit for her because of his injuries. When John asks for help, Dr. Owen refuses it until his old friend will give his consent to the marriage of Kathleen and Kenneth. Then John faces a mighty struggle with his pride and an obsession of years. But, finally convinced that he is in the wrong, he gives in.

Smilingly the three men go in to see Kathleen who is all ready to leave as they enter the house. She is overjoyed to learn that she had misunderstood Kenneth and that John had given his consent to the marriage.

In the satisfaction of having per-

formed a good deed, John is very happy. It seems that a load has been lifted from his shoulders. Out in the garden, Dr. Owen starts to play the game of dominoes. But, in a time, John's head droops for Dr. Owen, believing that he has fallen asleep, slips away, leaving John at the table.

But at last the spirit of Mor has reached out and clasped to her heart. John's spirit is refreshed and young again. A miracle of a vanished hatred from the still form of the old at the table and joins his Moonveen in the beautiful garden. Suddenly the wedding appear to shower congratulations they should have done soon after the ceremony, had not it only should have been. John tells at his youth and he to see the flowered carriage a milk-white steeds draw up garden gate. With a graceful he hands Moonveen into the carriage, takes his seat beside her waving to the shadow for their guests, the bride drawn away on a home journey to last forever.

THE END.

"Smilin' Through," in the version of which Norma Tal has given to the world, perhaps the greatest story of optimism and is the First National Att which will be presented at the Lima Theatre, the week of September 3.

IT IS ALL THAT THE SPIRIT CAN GIVE



School Books and Supplies

Are Now In and Ready for Sale
For City and Country Schools

Both New and Second-Hand

Buy now and avoid the rush. We pay cash for second hand school books. Bring them at once.

Webb Book and Bible Co.

141 W. Spring St., Lima, O. "Let's Go Smilin' Thru"



Laid Off

And no immediate prospects of another position? Nothing to tide you over?

What then? Thousands side-track just such possibilities by starting a Savings Account, drawing interest semi-annually, which is generally conceded to be a good

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OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY

So you too, can go smiling through life. Let us aid you.

The Lima Trust Company

"The Bank That Serves"

Trust Building: Public Square and W. Market
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Of Course You Want New Luggage

Going away to school with old Luggage is not necessary when you can buy new at the very low prices we are now quoting. Drop in and look them over soon.

Repairing Of All Leather Goods

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Lima's Only Exclusive Leather Goods Store

209 S. Main St.

"Let's Go Smilin' Thru 1922"



FALL THEATRICAL SEASON TO BE OPENED FORMALLY IN LIMA TODAY

STAGE AND FILM HAVE FINE BILLS

Paramount Week at the Quilna; Sigma to Feature Norma Talmadge; Lyric, Geo. Arliss

Orpheum Presents "Saucy Baby" Tuesday—Eddie Ray Company Here Today

(By ESTHER WAGNER)
FORMAL opening of the fall theatrical season, in all its distinguished glory, transpires in local theatres today, with the most brilliant array of screen and stage attractions ever assembled here in a single week.

Circumstantially speaking, the week promises a host of superlative attractions. "Paramount Week," being celebrated for the fifth annual consecutive time in this city at the Quilna theatre, is responsible for two famous photoplays being seen at that theatre. The Sigma presents the long-awaited Norma Talmadge in "Smilin' Through," and the Lyric comes forward with the noble Mr. George Arliss in his most recent masterpiece.

In the speaking, the Orpheum announces the engagement of Graves and "Saucy Baby," a colossal road attraction, which opens a five day engagement at that theatre on Tuesday. For Sunday and the holiday, a continuation of the popular Eddie Ray company of players is announced.

"Smilin' Through," rated as the year's most marvelous play last year, and in which Jane Cowl starred Lima theatre-goers at the Grand Opera House, is the piece de resistance at the Sigma, continuing for an entire week.

Miss Talmadge, in interpreting the role of Miss Cowl, has achieved instantaneous success in the production, and further increases her name of being the loveliest and most versatile actress of the silver screen.

"The Ruling Passion," George Arliss' new comedy-drama, as announced for showing at the Lyric for four days, starting today, is a far cry from his recent "Disraeli," and by its very unusualness and unique characterizations, stands out as a praiseworthy screen production. Doris Kenyon appears in support of the star.

Gloria Swanson's "Her Gilded Cage" and Wm. DeMille's version of the stage play "Nice People," were selected as fitting features for Paramount Week, and will be shown respectively at the Quilna theatre. The former, with Miss Swanson more gorgeous and more magnificent than ever, will please feminine as well as masculine film-goers; the latter is heralded as a splendid version of the play which Fanchon Lawrence made famous. Bebe Daniels, Wallace Reid and Conrad Nagel are a few of the notable cast of players.

Dick Barthelmess, in "Tollable David" constitutes the major portion of the Majestic's screen program today and on Labor Day. Gladys Hulette, playing opposite, does a splendid bit of acting, ably assisted by a number of First National characters.

The Lyric Pictures
TODAY the week to come is to be a banner one in events theatrical, with a splendid array of film features scheduled for showing at the Lyric theatre. As the today's attraction, this theatre has presented a most enjoyable program, headed by George Arliss in "The Ruling Passion" together with a new Harold Lloyd comedy.

George Arliss, one of the most eminent and talented actors before the American public, is said to have reached new heights of success in his portrayal of two separate characters in "The Ruling Passion." Unlike his recent "Disraeli," the present vehicle gives to the versatile Mr. Arliss a distinctly comedy role, one that is at once unique and exciting. The story of "The Ruling Passion" is based on the story of "Tollable David" by Earl Derr Biggers, and it has proven an able subject for the actor and all connected with the cast. Besides being a human and interesting tale of real people, it gives to Mr. Arliss an excellent opportunity to display his many talents. In a magnificent house, at night, he is the richest millionaire, suave and polished. During the day, he is an automobile mechanic, laboring in overalls in a small garage. While not a dual role, two separate individuals are enacted.

Miss Doris Kenyon, Ida Darling, Edward Burns and many others of equal prominence, united in making "The Ruling Passion" one of the season's most fascinating photoplays. It opens a four day engagement today at the Sigma.

For the week-end a double bill of
At the Lyric, Great Elwood, Famous Ventriloquist

Appearing at Lyric With Miss Pauline Lavan in Regular Big Time Act—Slight Advance in Admission

Any person familiar with Keith's vaudeville will recognize the name of Elwood and Lavan, the team of players that comes to the Lyric to give their first engagement in the city. Mr. Elwood is one of the world's greatest ventriloquists, having played in all parts of the world during the past ten years. Elwood is a mechanical subject that talks, sings and does everything that an ordinary child can do. His act is changed from start to finish and will be changed in its entirety every day. Miss Lavan in the course of her act wears several beautiful and costly gowns of Parisian design and has built up a wonderful reputation in any locality where she has appeared.



DORIS KENYON and EDWARD J. BURNS with GEORGE ARLISS in "The Ruling Passion" at the Lyric today.

features will be shown, with Will Rogers in "The Power Relation" and Mario Prevost in "Kissed," both being full length, fresh releases.

The Sigma Pictures

THE supreme achievement of screen-dom's most popular star, Norma Talmadge, is announced as the special attraction today and all this week at the Sigma theatre. The production is a screen version of Allen Langdon Martin's famous play "Smilin' Through," in which Jane Cowl was so successful on the speaking stage.

Norma is at her histrionic best in the dual role that this powerful and magnetic drama gives to her. She is seen first as a fair Monyeen, who is slain on her wedding day by a jealous suitor. Then she is the young and beautiful Kathleen, who is the image of her deceased aunt, Monyeen.

Kathleen falls in love with Kenneth Wayne, nephew of the man who killed Monyeen, and the various incidents and obstacles placed in the way of the young lovers, form the nucleus of a most absorbing plot and a charming romance.

Critics everywhere have declared that in "Smilin' Through," Miss Talmadge does her finest work, and that the production as a whole is the best thing she has given us. The dual role has afforded her with an opportunity to prove herself a great tragedienne as well as an emotional actress, and in each characterization she is said to be charming.

Harrison Ford, cast in the dual role of Kenneth Wayne and Jeremiah Wayne, gives a remarkable performance, while the acting of Wyndham Standing in the role of John Carteret, is said to be marvelous.

Sets, costumes, scenery, etc., and



A row of Saucy Baby Peaches, New Orpheum, Tuesday, Sept. 3.

led upon, patrons of the Sigma will see in "Smilin' Through" a greater drama and a more perfect production than has ever before shown at this theatre.

The Quilna's Pictures

IN company with upwards of two hundred of the leading theatres of the country the Quilna theatre will celebrate the fifth annual Paramount week by the presentation of two notable productions that have been released for the occasion by Paramount.

Today, Monday and Tuesday the attraction is Gloria Swanson in "Her Gilded Cage," an adaptation of Ann Nichols' play, "The Love Dream." The supporting cast includes such eminent players as David Powell, Harrison Ford, Walter Hiers and Ann Cornwall.

For four days starting Thursday the Quilna will offer William DeMille's production of Rachel Crothers' brilliant play, "Nice People."

with a cast that is headed by Wallace Reid, Bebe Daniels, Conrad Nagel and Julia Faye. The play deals with what happens to the modern jazz girl in her pursuit of pleasure-at-any-cost, and aside from the brilliancy of the acting and Mr. DeMille's superior production, brings home a lesson that should be well marked by both fathers and clappers.

News, comedy, travel and novelty subjects accompany both of these splendid features, which are fine examples of the new list of Paramount pictures, "the famous 41," which are

being displayed at the Quilna immediately upon their release by the producers.

Billy Graves In "Saucy Baby"

BILLY GRAVES in his 1923 version of the big musical sensation, "Saucy Baby," will be seen at the New Orpheum five days, commencing Tuesday, September 3th, with matinees daily. This is possibly one of the largest musical

comedies to visit here this season. Almost everything in the way of songs is woven into the play. Billy Graves is the principal "cut-up" and also producer of the clever comedy. Mr. Graves has engaged a singing and dancing chorus that is far superior to any seen with travelling organizations. Not only is the collection the greatest assemblage of feminine beauties ever assembled in a single show, but for charm and manner, ability to dance and sing they are beyond peradventure the stars in their time. Specialized by the cleverest vaudeville artists, a cast of singing and dancing comedians of more than ordinary ability, make "Saucy Baby" an evening's entertainment well worth while.

ORDINANCE DISAPPROVED

CLEVELAND—Disapproval of the 35-cent initiative gas ordinance, which Charles H. Hubbell will place on the ballot in the November election, was voiced by the public utilities committee of city council. Their action makes it certain that council will recommend the defeat of the measure.

Plums for canning at Dorsey's.

NEW ORPHEUM

PHONE MAIN 3560 3 SHOWS TODAY 2:30 7:30 9:00

HELD OVER!
TODAY AND LABOR DAY ONLY
EDDIE RAYE
IN A BRAND NEW SHOW
"LITTLE JOHNNY WISE"
YOU'LL SEE EDDIE AT HIS BEST

PRICES TODAY AND LABOR DAY
ALL THREE SHOWS RESERVED
20c - 30c - 40c
CHILDREN 10c MATINEE, LAST 10 ROWS

10
AND
25
CENTS

IT'S A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
IT'S THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN
QUILNA
CHIEF OF LIMA THEATRES

10
AND
25
CENTS

TODAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

Jesse L. Lasky presents

GLORIA SWANSON

In a New Paramount Picture

"HER GILDED CAGE"

From the Play, "The Love Dream," by Ann Nichols

The Notable Cast Includes

DAVID POWELL, WALTER HIRS & HARRISON FORD

Quilna News Acrop Fables



4 DAYS STARTING WEDNESDAY

Adolph Zukor presents

WM. DE MILLE'S PRODUCTION

"NICE PEOPLE"
A Dramatic Exposure of the Jazz Life of Today.

From the Play by Rachel Crothers with an All-Star Cast

Including

Wallace Reid

Bebe Daniels

Conrad Nagel

Julia Faye

And Other Screen Notables

Quilna News Patho Review

—COMING NEXT SUNDAY—

RODOLPH VALENTINO in "BLOOD AND SAND"

The Year's Greatest Screen Sensation. By Blasco Ibanez, author of "The Four Horsemen."

THE BRILLIANT CAST INCLUDES LILA LEE, NITA NALDI and WALTER LONG

Lima joins in the national demonstration of the better motion pictures



Celebrating Better Pictures at all the Better Theatres

Once more the whole nation reviews and celebrates the year's great progress of Paramount Pictures.

For the fifth time, annually, thousands of America's finest theatres devote an entire week's program exclusively to Paramount Pictures!

Once more the efforts of Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, with its foremost stars, its greatest directors, its brilliant and unique stock company, and its record of almost unbroken success, receive the gratifying stimulus of a nation-wide endorsement!

The signs are up at your theatre!

The latest and greatest and most thrilling Paramount Pictures are there!

This banner is on theatres everywhere—Go in wherever you see it.

Come in—it's Paramount WEEK

This poster is in theatre lobbies everywhere—Go in wherever you see it.

At all these theatres, all this week—Paramount Pictures will be shown

Princess Theatre, Ohio City

Sept. 6th—Charles Ray in "The Old Fashioned Boy."

Sept. 9th—William S. Hart in "The Cradle of Courage."

Dull Theatre, Willshire

Sept. 6th—Charles Ray in "Alarm Clock Andy."

Sept. 6th—William DeMille's "Midsummer Madness," with Jack Holt, Conrad Nagel, Lois Wilson and Lila Lee.

QUILNA
CHIEF OF LIMA THEATRES

Sept. 3-4-5—Gloria Swanson in "Her Gilded Cage."

Sept. 6-7-8-9—William DeMille's "Nice People" with Conrad Nagel, Wallace Reid and Bebe Daniels.

FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORP.
ADOLPH ZUKOR, President
NEW YORK CITY

Rialto Theatre, Lima

Sept. 3-4—Thomas Meighan in "Civilian Clothes."

Sept. 5-6—Mae Murray in "Idols of Clay."

Sept. 8-9—Rodolph Valentino and Agnes Ayres in "The Sheik."

Princess Theatre, Spencerville

Sept. 7th—William DeMille's "The Lost Romance," with Conrad Nagel, Jack Holt and Lois Wilson.

Sept. 9th—William S. Hart in "John Petticoats."

It's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town

EXCEPTIONAL SUCCESS FOR FILM PRODUCTIONS SEEN BY MANAGER

PREDICTION
IS MADE BY
PRODUCERS

Conditions In Theatrical Circles
Steadily Improving; Better
Business Is Ahead

Revamped Faurot Theatre To
Open In October With Keith
Vaudeville Program

BACKED by an array of the best motion pictures ever produced in any one time in the history of the screen, film producers are predicting that the season opening officially today will be the most successful in a long time, not alone for themselves on box office receipts, but also to the picture being public in higher standards of screen entertainment.

Conditions in theatrical circles locally are steadily improving and managers of playhouses here are preparing for one of the most elaborate fall programs ever released. Adolph Zukor, president of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, says the industry today is in a healthier condition than it has ever been and that the severe slump has cleaned up the industrial waste everywhere. It has also, he continues, brought forth a new dignity, seriousness of purpose and conservatism, that, on the one hand, the producers everywhere stand ready with pictures, the average quality of which actually towers above the average of the past.

Among the commendable features to be shown here at intervals during the fall and winter are included such Broadway record breakers as "Blood and Sand," starring Rodolph Valentino, "Turning of the Wind," with Wanda Hawley, and "Milk and Honey," with Milton Sills. "Orphans of the Storm," D. W. Griffith's latest masterpiece starring the Gish sisters, Dorothy and Lillian, and "Manslaughter," a Cecil B. DeMille production from the novel by Alice Duer Miller.

"Sonny," a First National feature starring Richard Barthelmess, is being awaited with widespread interest. Likewise, "To Have and Have Not," a Betty Compson feature, and "The Old Homestead," the Newman Thompson classic. When the Faurot opens its doors formally, early in October, Lima theatre-goers will be admitted to one of the most artistic and comfortable theatres in Ohio. Manager Clark is arranging contracts for the presentation of pretentious Keith vaudeville offerings. Although the regular policy has not as yet been announced, it is expected that first class road attractions will be shown at the Faurot at intervals, giving to patrons a list of stage attractions more than hitherto.

A number of equally successful musical comedies and stage dramas will be brought to Lima for appearance at the Orpheum theatre. Manager Robert Shaw has announced. With the enlargement of the stage and better mechanical devices, the theatre can ably accommodate the most pretentious of stage offerings, and with this thought in mind, bookings are being secured at a rapid pace.

Standing at the threshold of the dramatic season today, the seasoned play-goer is looking forward to an exceptionally pleasant period of stage entertainment, and with each and every manager co-operating in a spirit of better pictures and better plays, one is justified in anticipating a season tantamount to any thus far experienced.

The Majestic Pictures

RICHARD Barthelmess, through his entire career, never made a more interesting and more perfect production than his recent First National release "Tol'able David," and in securing the attraction for showing over Sunday and Labor Day, Manager Michael is giving to Majestic patrons a thoroughly high class super-production.

The tale concerns the mountain folk of Kentucky, with Richard cast as the younger son of a large fam-



Norma Talmadge and Wyndham Standing
in "Smilin' Through"

At the Sigma today and all week.

For years he is looked upon as a mere child, forbidden to participate in any of the family affairs, until, thru dire necessity, he is forced to take the reins and see things thru.

A more appealing, more pathetic hero than luck cannot be imagined, and with little Gladys Hulette playing opposite, and a remarkable cast of famous players in the supporting line, "Tol'able David" ranks as a sure winner.

Accompanying the showing of this special attraction is a new two-reel comedy, and added features.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE SIGMA

Today, and continuing thruout the entire week, Norma Talmadge in "Smilin' Through." Also a new two-reel comedy.

AT THE LYRIC

Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, George Arliss in "The Ruling Passion." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, double feature program, with Will Rogers in "The Poor Relation" and Marie Prevost in "Kissed."

AT THE QUINA

Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Gloria Swanson in "Her Gilded Cage." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, William De Mille's "Nine People" with Wallace Reid, Robe Daniels, Julia Faye and Conrad Nagel.

AT THE ORPHEUM

Today and Labor Day, the Eddie Raye Company in an entirely new offering. Starting Tuesday, and for the remainder of the week, Graves Bros. musical revue "Saucy Baby," matinee and night.

AT THE MAJESTIC

Today, Monday and Tuesday, Richard Barthelmess in "Tol'able David," and comedy. Wednesday and Thursday, Constance Talmadge in "Lessons in Love." Friday and Saturday, Pola Negri in "Gypsy Love."

AT THE RIALTO

Today and Monday, Thomas Meighan in "Civilian Clothes," and Harold Lloyd comedy. Tuesday and Wednesday, Mae Murray in "Idols of Clay." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Rodolph Valentino in "The Sheik."

DATE NOT FIXED FOR HEARING COON APPEAL

No date has been set for hearing the appeal to Logan-co common pleas court, made by the Lima Automobile club, which is fighting to knock out a decision of Justice of Peace Cox, of Lakeview, ruling Nathan Coon, \$10 for speeding.

Information received by the club from Bellefontaine, where the matter will be heard on appeal, states that the case will probably come up during the October term of court.

WILLIAMS IS NEW
TEACHER HEAD

Elida Man Elected by Institute
—Child Suicide Gains

Teachers of Allen-co elected T. W. Williams of Elida president at the close of the annual institute, Friday afternoon at Central High school. Miss Edna Roeder of Barstow was named secretary.

They succeed William Cotner and Miss Goldie Corbett as president and secretary respectively. Address of District Health Commissioner J. J. Sutter on health matters pertaining to schools was one of the closing features. Child suicide was named by him as one of the most dangerous social conditions now confronting the American people.

An alarming increase in the number of such cases was reported by Sutter to do their bit in curbing the in the United States during 1921, against 477 in 1919 and 707 in 1920.

Horror of examinations, failure of parents to interest themselves in their children's problems, "puppy love," affairs and revenge for mistaken wrongs are given as reasons.

Allen-co teachers were asked by Sutter to do their bit in curbing the situation. More attention should be paid to juvenile romances, which are regarded with too much indifference Sutter said.

The institute was one of the most successful ever held. County Superintendent C. A. Arganbright declared. The average daily attendance was 145.

VERDICT FOR \$296 IS
APPEALED BY W. A. CARY

Appeal from a \$296.47 judgment awarded Cloyd L. Armstrong, garage owner, against W. A. Cary, contractor, by Justice of the Peace E. M. Botkin, was filed in common pleas court, Saturday.

Botkin gave judgment to the plaintiff by default on August 25. Cary decided to give bond and carry the case to the upper court.

Boys' School Shoes at E. & R. Store, 433 S. Main St.

Plums for canning at Dorsey's.

Attendees Convention
Assistant Postmaster Clarence L. Mumaugh, 850 Bellefontaine-av., left for Denver, Colo., where he will attend the national convention of the Post Office officials. Mumaugh is president of the organization.

N E W
ORPHEUM 5 DAYS
STARTING
TUESDAY, SEPT. 5
DAILY MATINEES

The Spirit "WHAT THE PUBLIC WANT"
Joyousness The laugh of your young Sweetie
A HIT! "SAUCY BABY"
with BILLY GRAY and ALL STAR CAST



BEST LOOKING CHORUS IN TOWN

THE ONE SHOW THAT
OUTSHOWS ALL OTHER SHOWS

IF YOU DON'T SEE THIS SHOW YOU HAVE CHEATED YOURSELF

— SENSATIONAL PRICE SLAUGHTER —

NIGHTS — \$1.00, 75c, 50c—NO TAX

MATINEES DAILY—25c AND 50c

Ladies will be admitted to all Matinees to the best seats for 25c

RIALTO TODAY
AND TOMORROW

ADDED—HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY

COMING TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

MAE MURRAY and DAVID POWELL in "IDOLS OF CLAY"

COMING THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

RUDOLPH VALENTINO in "THE SHEIK"

MAJESTIC

TODAY, TOMORROW AND TUESDAY

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

"TOL'ABLE DAVID"

One of his best pictures. Don't miss it.

Also a Special CHRISTIE COMEDY

Coming Soon—"The Child Thou Gavest Me"

Come and See

THE VAN WERT COUNTY FAIR

THE FAIR THAT MADE A COUNTY FAMOUS

VAN WERT, OHIO

September 4-5-6-7-8, 1922

An exposition Full of Interest. Complete in Every Detail

A Time for Recreation—The People's Holiday.

The Speed Contests will furnish Exciting Sport.

Big Exhibits, Band Concerts Daily, Instruction and Pleasure Evenly Blended. Show yourself a Treat by Attending.

Special rates account of the fair on Ohio Electric and C.

W. A. MARKER, Secretary

Van Wert County Fair, Van Wert, Ohio



LYRIC

STARTING
TO-DAY
DOUBLE PROGRAM

GEORGE ARLISS

Newest Success Since "The Devil"—The Most Talked About Actor In America

THE RULING PASSION

From Earl Derr Bigger's story in "The Saturday Evening Post"

CAN YOU IMAGINE BEING KISSED

By a garage mechanic whom you never saw before? And then finding out that he is your own husband? That was the experience of Mrs. Allen. The mechanic put "gas" in her car, then leaped on the running board and kissed her.

SHE RODE IN HIS "FLIVVER"

Rather than a luxurious limousine, but all the while the moon was shining, and they pretended they were seeking his partner who was in trouble.

Added Attraction With "The Ruling Passion"

The World's Favorite Funmaker

HAROLD LLOYD

In His New Two Reel Revival

"FROM HAND TO MOUTH"

Ask those who saw it yesterday if it is not the funniest, jolliest, jazziest, dullest of Mirth and Merriment ever put upon the screen.

Treat yourself to the best laughs of the season. A riotous mirth quake to rattle your ribs, shiver your liver, and tickle your "tummy."

If the cook has fired your wife and the landlord raised your rent, this picture'll be the best to which you ever went.

And you can't stand the stuff—try a laugh with Lloyd—try a laugh.

Don't come unless your heart is O. K. Put shock absorbers on your ribs and rubber on your funny bone.



COUNTY-CITY PICNIC MONDAY WILL DRAW MOTORISTS FROM MANY MILES AROUND

FOURTEEN MODELS IN BUICK LINE

Many New Features and Changes Are Announced for 1923

L. B. MERRITT TELLS OF CAR

Present Season is One of Exceptional Progress for Buicks

L. B. MERRITT

President Lima Buick Co.

No single season in recent years has seen so many improvements in Buick cars as the present one; and there has been no more complete. There is a double advantage for the purchaser of a motor car. One is the fourteen fine vehicles bearing the Buick nameplate for the season of 1923, there is a range of selection and a mechanical excellence that insures the utmost of satisfaction.

Buick has long stood apart among motor cars. For twenty years and more Buick has been the world's leading exponent of the Valve-in-Head principle of motor design, and Buick cars have been everywhere commended for their marked power, endurance, long life and economy. The present season is one of exceptional progress, for it brings with it changes so general that they improve the operation, or the comfort, or the convenience of every part of the car, from the engine to the smallest details.

All of these changes are well-considered and have their origin in sound engineering. The engine, for example, is fitted with longer pistons and connecting rods, adding to the smoothness and long wear for which the Buick engine has always been noted. A new rear spring suspension has been devised which is undoubtedly the highest development of the cantilever type yet achieved. The frame, the transmission, the rear axle, the brakes, the bodies and their equipment, all show the hand of the skilled designer by some new and valuable features.

The insurance companies have rated all fourteen models as Class "A" fire risks, because of the safety of their electrical and gasoline systems and have materially reduced the theft insurance rates. This means a big saving in insurance premiums over cars not so rated; it also indicates the close attention to detail that has been paid to these Buick cars for season of 1923.

When Buick reputation was first established many years ago, it was based upon the manifold merits of Buick four-cylinder cars. For many years thereafter, four-cylinder cars were the sole products of the Buick Motor Company, and during that period a vast reservoir of experience in the building of such cars was stored up.

That experience has borne its fruit in the fine Buick four-cylinder cars of today, and it is with no small pride that the Buick Motor Company places these five highly de-

veloped models in the hands of motorists.

Their leading characteristics may be summed up in a few words: They are extremely simple in design and operation; they are genuinely economical from every standpoint; they are both powerful and reliable; they are generous in comfort and roominess and are finished and equipped thruout with the best of materials and workmanship.

In other words, for the motorist who does not require a six-cylinder engine, the Buick car leaves nothing to be desired.

As in the case of the six-cylinder models, the Buick four-cylinder cars have been redesigned this season, not merely in the sense of giving them a new appearance, but with the object of making them better and more efficient automobiles in every department of motoring service.

These changes begin with the frame, which has been entirely redesigned, and continue thru the important mechanical units of the car, from an easier and simpler method of oiling the rocker arms to an improved method of driving the speedometer.

The body is larger and roomier, with lower lines and added grace of appearance. There are new and improved fenders, top, windshield, headlights, side curtains.

There is an improved spring suspension, new upholstery, improved dash equipment, new arrangement of seats, longer and lower steering column, and a number of other features that add materially to riding and driving comfort.

There is a transmission lock to prevent theft which reduces insurance rates materially. Other improvements place the Buick cars in Class "A" as fire insurance risks, securing for the owner lower insurance rates.

These are part, and only part, of the changes that apply to all four-cylinder models. Each model has its own special improvements, because each has been redesigned as a unit.

GOODRICH TRUCK TIRES POPULAR

Lima Storage Battery Company Are the Local Distributors

Truck owners and drivers appreciate the complete truck tire service that they receive at The Lima Storage Battery Company, as shown by the increasing business enjoyed by this popular company. This company is located at the corner of W. Elm and West-sts and their drive-in service makes it an ideal place to give the best of service to the army of Goodrich users. They have installed a new press and regrooving machine of the latest type, and give free service to all Goodrich users.

The Lima Storage Battery Company, headed by H. W. L. Kidder and Howard Fletcher, are the local distributors for Goodrich Semi-Pneumatic and Deluxe Truck Tires and Diamond Fabrics and Gords for passenger cars.

The Semi-Pneumatic Tire has many users in this district and it is

a proven success in every particular. Ask any of its many users for their opinion on this wonderful tire. In almost every instance they will tell you: "It rides like a pneumatic and gives a wonderful service." The Semi-Pneumatic is claimed to be the only one-piece base cushion type tire on the market which is a big asset to this popular product. All truck tires are carried in all sizes and you are assured of immediate service.

FORD CAR IS HIS "OLD PAL"

Eighty Year Old Salesman Drives Nine Year Old Ford

Driving his 1913 Ford more than 137,000 miles, J. W. Allan believes that it is good for 137,000 more. He calls his car "Old Pal" and a tie of friendship has developed which arouses Mr. Allan's enthusiasm to a high pitch. The Ford Motor Company at San Francisco forwards the following which was published in the San Francisco Examiner:

They were successful in being the first over Yuba Pass this year, after seven years' trying. There is a strong bond of affection between this old knight of the grip and this Ford. Allan is past 80, and the Ford is a 1913 Model, and together they have traveled more than 137,000 miles, and, as the owner proudly states, have not had the cylinders rebored yet. Allan has traveled for the last 53 years, and has traveled for the Greater Advocate for 23 years and for the last nine years the old Ford has been his constant companion. The Ford Motor Company offered him a new machine for this 1913 Model, but Allan stated that he wouldn't take any new machine for his "Old Pal." "All you got to do is to take care of your machine and it will treat you right," stated Allan.

Warming up to his subject, the old man said, "Jump in, and I will give you a ride in a real car." Such enthusiasm was irresistible, so the invitation was accepted. A couple of twists of the crank and "Old Pal" gave a snort, then settled down into a steady purr, and we were on our way to Nevada City. Settling back in the seat, the old man grew confidential and confided some of the tricks of "Old Pal."

"Do you know you are riding in one of the wickedest machines on the road?" asked the old man. "Why, if I don't watch myself every minute and happen to touch that throttle this old rascal is so full of pep and ginger he most jumps out of his frame. I never tuned 'Old Pal' up for a procession, and when I get in some of these big towns I have to be mighty keeful, and generally keep in low."

USE NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

SOLID TIRES FOR BIG TRUCKS

Goodyear Dealer Says Solid Tires Will Always be Popular

"The daddy of all truck tires is the solid tire," says John Allgire, Goodyear Service Station dealer at 125 to 129 S. Elizabeth-st. "The solid tire was the first tire built for trucks, and it still plays an important part in truck transportation."

"You hear a lot about the pneumatic tire and the cushion tire. And rightly. They permit greater speed and furnish better cushioning and are growing more popular with users all the time. But they haven't driven out the solid tire. Indeed in its own field, which is that of heavy-duty, slow-moving trucks, the solid tire is still standard equipment with thousands of operators."

"Solid tires have been greatly improved over the original models turned out in the early days. A solid tire must be long lived, must carry huge loads. It must be tough and slow wearing. But if it is too hard, it loses its resiliency, it may become brittle and chip off."

"The trick has been to hit on compounds that would give long wear and at the same time preserve the resiliency which is the great purpose sought in making tires out of rubber."

"The present Goodyear solid tires of today for instance, represents years of development work. It will be recalled that Goodyear was the first company to put out a solid tire that could be pressed directly on a standard S A E wheel."

"It was the first tire company to discover and develop the idea of using two layers of hard rubber to effect a perfect base union."

"And as its third great improvement it began recently to build into its solid tires the All-Weather tread design, made famous on its passenger and pneumatic truck tires."

"The A. W. T. solid was designed to give truck operators a better solid tire, one that would wear even longer than the Plain Tread tire and which would grip the road better."

"The tread is from 20 to 35 per cent higher than in the corresponding sizes of Plain Tread Solids, increasing both mileage and cushioning."

"The diamond blocks in the A W T solid offer more tractive edges to the road than are given by any other non-skid design, as shown by official tests."

"They increase its resiliency, as the rubber in the diamonds is displaced under load into the spaces between the blocks."

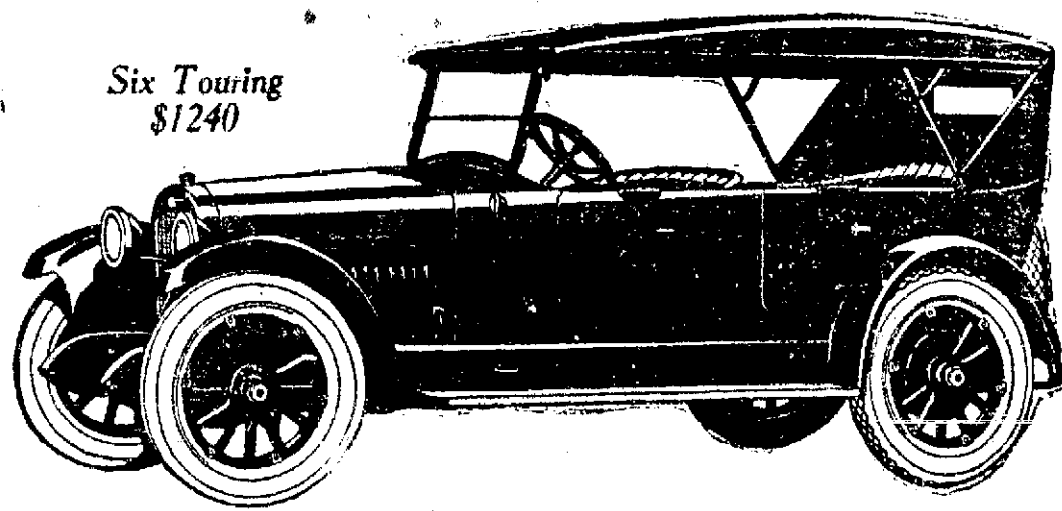
"They radiate the heat, which

otherwise tends to destroy the life in the rubber.

"And lastly they improve its looks, giving the tire a trim, smart attractive appearance."

"Many operators have in fact had their solid tires regrooved to give the All-Weather Tread design, so as to get the benefit of its advantages. Most Goodyear Truck Tire service stations are now equipped to regroove the plain tread solids, or to renew the A W T design after the diamond blocks have been worn down under long service."

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value



The newly designed machines for scientifically balancing crankshafts, which are an exclusive Nash manufacturing feature, result in three pronounced advantages.

Vibration is practically done away with; there is a resultant quietness in every phase of operation, and the life of the motor is greatly extended.

FOURS and SIXES

Price range from \$915 to \$2190, f. o. b. factory
Truck prices \$1595 to \$2250, f. o. b. factory

NASH

LIMA NASH CO.

219 W. High St., Corner West

LIMA, OHIO

Phone Main 6211

Majority Preference Proves Cadillac Value

It is a matter of record that more buyers choose Type 61 Cadillac than all other cars combined selling at the Cadillac price or higher.

When people record such clear favor for an automobile, it is obvious that they have some good reason for their preference.

The great majority of buyers of the Type 61 are not led to its purchase primarily by the consideration of price.

Many of them could easily pay a great deal more for an automobile, and would do so, if they thought that they could secure more than in the Type 61 Cadillac.

But as their purchase of the Type 61 indicates, they conclude that they can not secure more.

It is equally true that they could

pay less for an automobile than they pay for the new Cadillac. But it is plain that they reject that possibility as well.

Just as they refuse to pay more for that which they consider in no way better, so they refuse to pay less, and accept that which they believe to be inferior.

They reason that the new Cadillac possesses a degree of dependability and performance that is not duplicated anywhere for less.

We believe that the majority of buyers of high grade cars choose Type 61 because they have a clear conviction of its worth.

They buy it because, after mature reflection, they consider Type 61 Cadillac both the Standard of the World and the world's greatest motor car value.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Touring Car. \$3150 Two Pass. Coupe \$3875 Five Pass. Coupe \$3925 Suburban. \$4280
Phaeton. \$3150 Victoria. \$3875 Sedan. \$4100 Limousine. \$4550
Roadster. \$3100 All Prices, F. O. B. Detroit Plus War Tax Imperial Lim. \$600

LIMA CADILLAC CO.

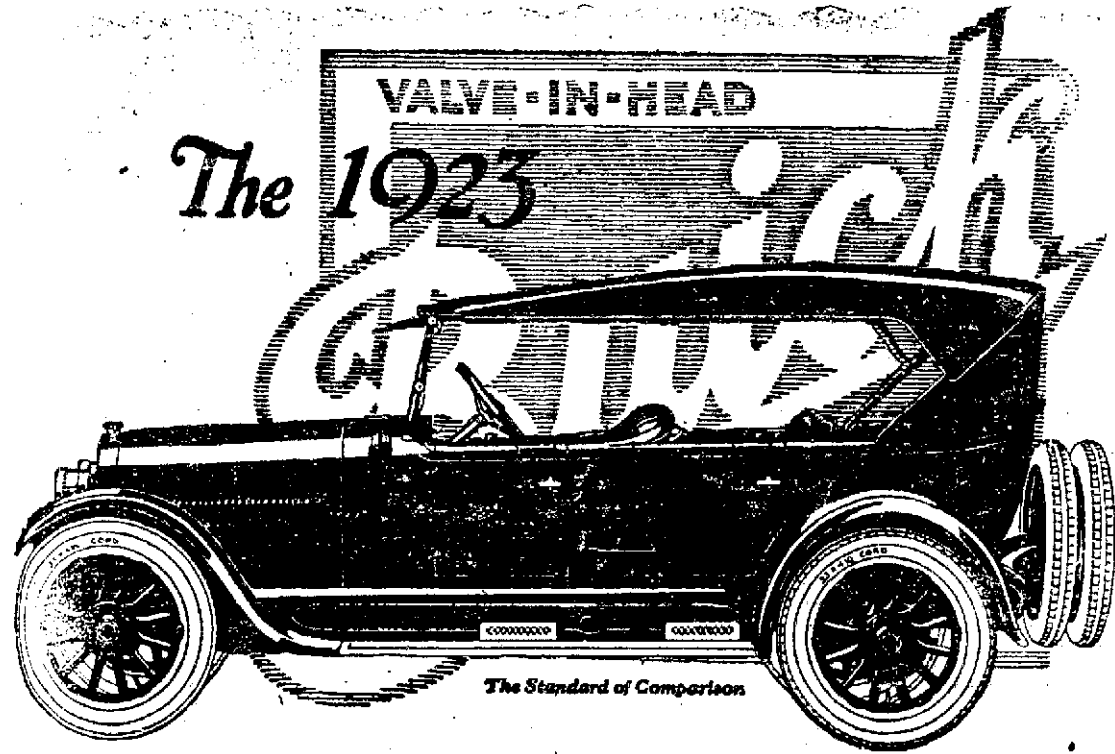
122-26 W. North St.

Lima, Ohio.

CADILLAC



Standard of the World

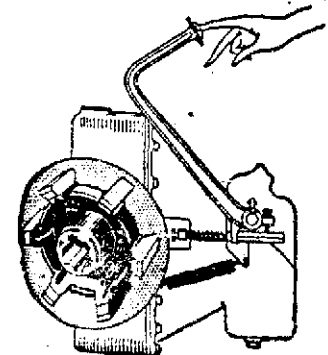


The New Master of the Road Buick Seven-Passenger Touring—\$1435

Sweeping refinements in motor, chassis, body and equipment mark the Buick seven-passenger open car for 1923.

Re-designing has brought the car's height down several inches with no sacrifice of head-room; an entirely new cantilever spring suspension provides a degree of riding comfort unexcelled.

Above the windshield is a visor of distinctive design, there is a cowl ventilator, a gasoline gauge on the dash, a rear-view mirror, a transmission lock, the shifting lever has been extended. The entire car shows a completeness of equipment not to be found elsewhere within a thousand dollars of its price.



The Famous Buick Clutch

A finger's pressure disengages the Buick clutch yet the clutch is absolutely positive in its action. The clutch in all 1923 models has been still further improved by making the clutch hub a drop forging with ground bearing surfaces, instead of malleable iron.

An automobile dealer sells transportation, so why think of him as one who sells only a car? We sell our customer satisfactory transportation. Our knowledge and experience lead us to recommend the splendid new Buick models. Our equipment for the service of Buick owners assures the desired result.

THE LIMA BUICK CO.

320 WEST MARKET STREET

L. B. MERRITT, President

Salesmen: Tom Hoffman, Frank Kramer, and Joe Goodrich

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

LIMA AUTOMOBILE DEALERS REPORT BIG BUSINESS AHEAD FOR CARS OF ALL PRICE

WARM CAMPAIGN IS FORECASTED

Columbus Writer Does Not See Bitter One, However

FOLLY OF 1920 IS RECALLED

"Gentleness" is Sought in Behalf of G. O. P.

THE LIMA NEWS-BUREAU
COLUMBUS, (Special)—Once upon a time, beginning thus as the reader will observe, as all good stories should, there was an old lady in an Ohio town, a dear old lady in a spotless town, who had a very vicious yellow dog. Her impulses toward kindness and Christian charity could not be imparted to the beast, which persisted in biting the children and snapping at their elders in a manner distracting to the nerves and not edifying. But actually endangering the authority of the village marshal and safety. Now the village was for bearing and thru the duly constituted spectral request was made that the dog be kept confined in its kennel and when that failed a formal demand was made that the dog be shot. The old lady, whose kindness to the animal appeared to be in inverse ratio to its cruelty to others, pleaded in vain. But the marshal was determined and pleaded the greater value of the human lives at stake. So at last the old lady consented, but she said as she sobbed piteously, "When you shoot him, officer, do please do me one favor. Pull the trigger easily."

Now this story has a certain application to the great campaign of education, if a modern contest may be so called, that is now opening. There are enough people who are willing that the state administration in Columbus and the national administration at Washington shall be removed from harm, but they have a sort of feeling that the passing out may be made not too violent. Like the old lady of the story, they demand that a certain amount of consideration be given to what they now believe to be their own folly of two years ago, but they would not be told of it in phrase too vivid. It is a curious sentiment, indicative of the proposition that there are new things in political campaigns. The hints that have come this way seem to be inspired in truth so far as the party men are concerned. As a matter of fact, in discussing the short comings at Washington there is a disposition upon the part of Republicans to be far more severe than Democrats could ever be, or would want to be. But the invectives so freely hurled about in the real inner councils of party men will not sound so well when coming from hostile opponents.

And as in the case of the obnoxious marshal, there seems to be every disposition to grant the request, that comes from so many sources. There is every surface indication of a warm campaign, but not of a bitter one. Deeds, rather than men, will be held up to public attention and acts will be the subject of discussion perhaps, even the negation of action as in the case of the demagogues of Congress. There may even be a little talk about misdirected energy taking the form of non-action as typified by wobble and wobble. From every standpoint, 1922 may furnish a contrast to 1918 and 1920 that will impress itself on the public mind more deeply, if more subtly, than may now be conceived. Who could be severe with Carmi Thompson, as Shakespeare would say, "in fair round belly with good capon lined," snug, fat like Bill Taft and often sleepy, never postponing anything for his regular "three squares" per day? Nor who could be severe with Warren Harding, as he rides about on the Mayflower and enjoys well-cooked meals, thunders on Friday and takes it all back on Monday? Who, indeed? But as for making brutal or insidious assaults upon the public and private character of men such as were made upon Woodrow Wilson in these years and upon the men who stood with him, there are distinct reasons why the fears as to triggers pulled violently are groundless and unnecessary. Perhaps the gentle intimations wafted from many quarters about the character of campaign have in themselves a plain suggestion that there is no small humiliation over the attacks of past years as upon President Wilson as he lay a martyr to his work in the World War.

In the old days a school teacher used to be a lot of problems in mental arithmetic in the last pages of the text book which were interesting, if not always practical. Some of them had a catch in them and others didn't. Now here is one that may or may not have a catch in it. The last time that the total grand tax duplicate shrank, Grover Cleveland was President. It was in 1895 and the decrease was a million dollars, quite a considerable sum for those days. This year the Ohio Tax Commission admits the duplicate is going to shrink not a million, but hundreds of millions. The old trick of increasing the public utility valuations is worn out and no good any more. So the loss has to be admitted. The year the tax duplicate shrank so little, the Hon. Asa Bushnell was elected Governor as a Republican by 52,000 majority, which was a heavy gain over former years. It worked terrifically against the party in power. Now, suppose it works as badly against the party in power this year what shall the harvest be? The heavy decrease in valuation will mean heavy increases in tax rates. Next December there will be applications for more loans at the banks to pay the taxes. The story is the same everywhere, tax rates going up, up, up and people hard pressed to pay them. Thousands upon thousands of farms won't pay taxes out of earnings this year, regrettable but true.

Prompt assurance from former Lieutenant Governor Earl D. Bloom of Bowling Green that he does not want any Anti-Saloon league endorsement in his political dish sent a thrill of joy thru Democratic hearts this week. It is not an issue of wet or dry that concerns them. They will divide as ever upon that issue, some favoring prohibition as a policy

and others opposing it. The proposition is whether aid and comfort shall, in their judgment, be given to political trickery and whether an auxiliary bureau of a political party shall be treated as if it were acting fairly and honestly when the evidence convicts it of duplicity. It is a well known fact that the league will not really oppose Senator W. H. Chatfield of Cincinnati, who with him right up to the rest of the league whether he has the league endorsement or not. If the rest of the league goes over, it is safe to bet that Chatfield will, too. But the fact is not to be fooled with the fact about having an endorsement. He did not need prompting on the issue. Not Earl!

The political pathological condition will consider at its next meeting the case of Percy A. Baker of Massillon, who, like every person who knows not the good man's was acting persistently in calling "Percy A. Baker" the old fellow has issued a statement from his well-furnished chambers via an agent of the Anti-Saloon league, a statement, it may be added, that was most zealously relayed by Democrats, so zealously, in fact, as to leave some doubt in the minds

of his associated Republicans whether the utterance was the better portion of wisdom. And that is why the pathological group will study it in its amazing implications, leaving the roughnecks and lowbrows to their own devices in interpretation. From the R. and L. Troughneck and lowbrows crowd the answer seemed to be that it was mighty nifty stuff for Senator Allen Pomerene, whom the statement attacked. The burden seemed to be that Senator Pomerene could not follow Volsteadism in all its ramifications, but that he has voted against prohibition so long as Ohio voted against prohibition. Of course, if he had voted for prohibition and continued to be a Democrat, the league head would have discovered other reasons against every follower of Jefferson, Jackson and Wilson, which is that he or she is a Democrat. The sooner this is realized the better life will look to many persons. But the fact is that Baker spoke without, apparently, consulting James A. White, state superintendent and liaison officer between the league and Republican state headquarters, whose servant he is. At the very moment when the statement went forth White was in close conference with William H. (Hoover) Miller

and that led many observers to think that Baker shot too soon. Not that White disagrees with the aims but he has some doubt about the methods. It led others to think that Baker is losing his grip on realities, but has a rich old man's petulance and irritating intractableness.

In his diatribe the most remarkable thing is the rather amazing confession that the league is in reality a Republican adjunct and this loyalty to the G. O. P. is based on the slender declaration that the Republicans nominate better candidates in the north. In that category it is supposed that he includes Harding, Newberry, Davis and Carmi Thompson, all of whom are held to be models of sobriety, plain living and high thinking. There is a confession that perhaps there are patriotic Democrats and that there may be bad Republicans, but Baker asserts they have "more political sense," a term which is not defined but may be broad enough to include obvious ability to get more money and get away with more things. In addition to the attack upon Pomerene it is obvious that a large part of the venom was directed against former Governor James M. Cox.

Dr. Baker evidently had his own reasons for that. As a peevish old man he remembers the blister the former Governor placed on him when Cox addressed a Methodist meeting in this city and drove Baker into silence so long as he was Governor. With Cox in Europe it was Baker's time to talk. The charge he makes that the party follows the leadership which follows the brewery wagon there will be a disposition to let it take care of itself. As for the assertion that Senator Pomerene gave aid to the bootleggers, that, too, will be left to care for itself, with special reference, perhaps, to the conscious or unconscious "dual alliance" between the Anti-Saloon league and the bootleggers. Both want a continuation of the present regime and as competent authorities calculate the number of persons engaged in the illicit liquor traffic at not less than 100,000, the political power of the

union can be detected, and that quite readily. Perhaps the most interesting of all is the naive assertion of Dr. Baker that so long as the Murphys, Taggart, Moores, Nugents and Sullivan can nominate a candidate for the Presidency it is idle to think that the league can support Democratic candidates, except once in a while, merely enough to help get the quota of money from innocent Democratic contributors to the Anti-Saloon league. Now granting that such a thing were possible because the men mentioned have not the power of themselves to make a nomination nor to do anything but fall in line behind a popular candidate, it may be asked what about the Maschkes and the Browsers and the Hyndicks and other notorious bosses in Ohio, not forgetting even Walter P. Brown of Toledo, and Major C. W. Montgomery of Newark,

all of them wetter than a washer's sponge? Nor, pe go back, what about the and the Hamons? To date the gentlemen mentioned Baker's statement have been jealous female yamours are questions that never raised by Jim White who old, nor so rich, nor so pe is Mr. Baker. White, shells better but Baker is that period when he think can afford to be a little m Maybe he can. Who know

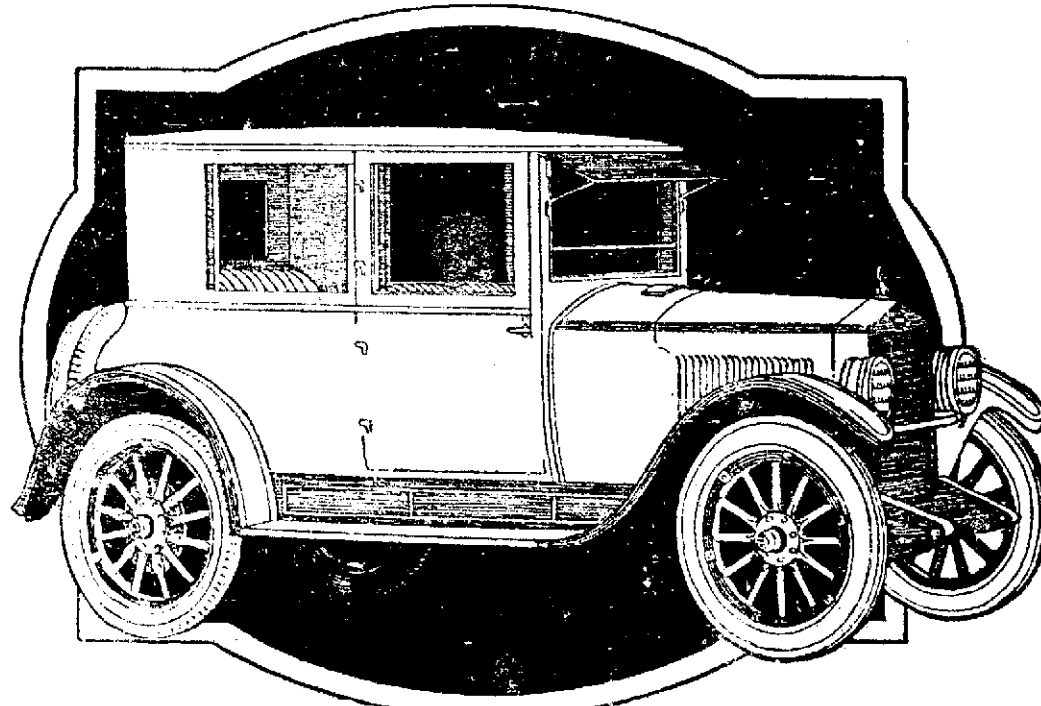
While on this subject recalled that Dr. Baker league escapes from who the "silly charge" that publican adjunct, because ported John M. Patterson in 1905, some 17 y having in the meantime a

(Continued on Page

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Over Three Quarters of a million owners and their friends are enjoying their holiday in Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.

THE D. D. JONES CO.
323-27 North Elizabeth Street



ESSEX COACH \$1295

Freight and Tax Extra

All Year Utility

Closed car owners will find the Coach gives all essential utilities for which they have paid far more in the past. It is ideal for family use. Lightness, economy and reliability also make it un-

usually serviceable in business and professional use. Controls operate easily. Operating cost is low.

See and ride in it today.

Touring, \$1095 Cabriolet, \$1195 Coach, \$1295

Freight and Tax Extra

THE BLISS AUTO SALES CO.

771 W. North St.

D. M. CLEVENGER, Mgr.

Phone Main 7137

Studebaker
SPECIAL-SIX
TOURING

A NEW
LOW
PRICE

WHEREVER you look, you will find protection against hard wear built into the Studebaker Special-Six and this quality of construction is just as exacting down under the surface as it is where you can see every detail.

The skillful workmanship and the fine materials of these hidden values are largely responsible for its long-lived dependable service.

Two important elements that make the Special-Six notable for fine performance and comparative freedom from repair, are the four-bearing crankshaft and the seven-inch frame with its five cross-members and sub-frame support-

ing the motor and the separate transmission.

The new price, \$1275, is the lowest for which the Special-Six Touring Car ever sold—and the quality is better than ever.

Price does not always determine value, but in the case of Studebaker it establishes the finest values in the market. The name Studebaker on your car, insures satisfaction.

Come in or phone and let us give you a demonstration in the Special-Six. Drive it yourself. A ride will help you make up your mind. In public confidence and respect, the name Studebaker stands higher than ever.

*Rain-proof, one-piece windshield; cow lights; cowd ventilator; mudshoe head lamp; tonneau light with long extension cord; windshield wipers; eight-day clock; theft-proof transmission lock; tool compartment in left front door; outside and inside door handles.

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories		
LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 112 W. B. 40 H. P.	SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119 W. B. 50 H. P.	BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 136 W. B. 60 H. P.
Touring, \$975	Touring, \$1275	Touring, \$1450
Roadster, (3-Pass.) 975	Roadster, (3-Pass.) 1250	Speedster, (4-Pass.) 1750
Coupe-Roadster, (2-Pass.) 1225	Roadster, (4-Pass.) 1275	Coupe, (4-Pass.) 2275
Sedan, 1550	Coupe, (4-Pass.) 1875	Sedan, 2475
	Sedan, 2050	Sedan (Special) 2550

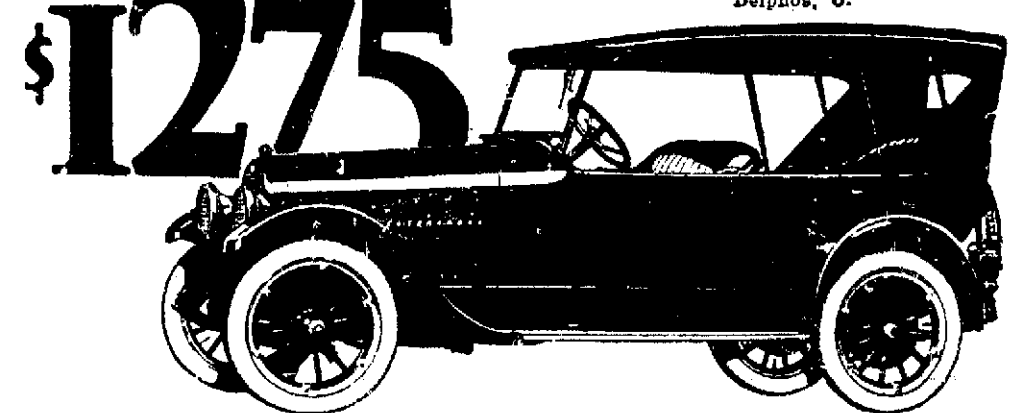
Cord Tires Standard Equipment

THE HAWESER MOTOR CAR CO.
406 WEST MARKET STREET

Studebaker Sub-Dealers

Speelman Motor Sales,
Versailles, Ohio.
Guthrie & Blatz,
Wapakoneta, O.
Thos. Sunderland,
St. Marys, Ohio.

T. A. Paulsen, Sidney, O.
Geo. W. Gailigan,
Worthington, Ohio.
H. B. Canters Garage,
Leipsic, O.
Delphos Motor Sales,
Delphos, O.



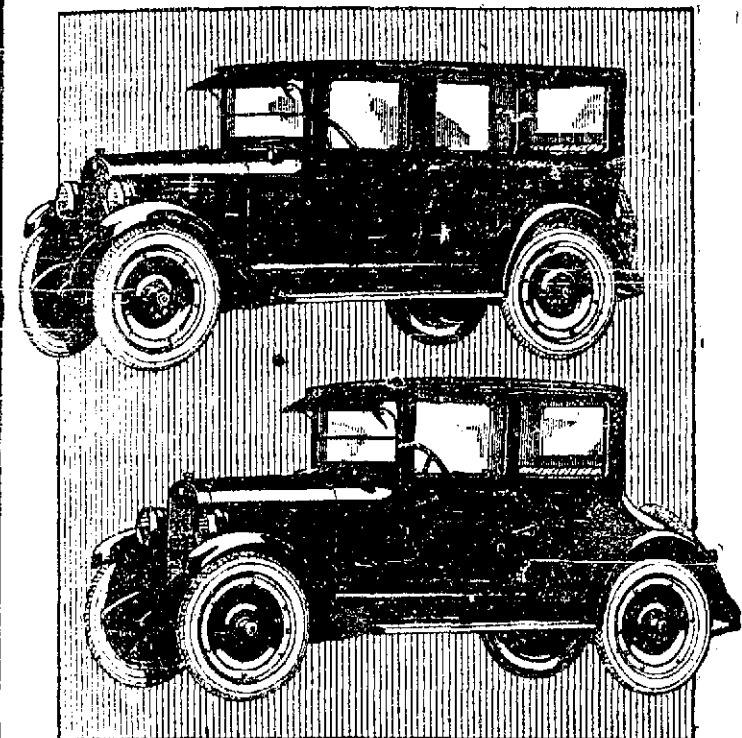
THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

LIMA WILL BE MOTORING CENTER OF MIDDLE WEST ON COMPLETION OF HIGHWAYS

WARM CAMPAIGN IS FORECASTED

(Continued from Page 12)

Republican candidate since the time even including Harry L. ... This support may help to ... up another matter. The ... with true Bourbonism — ... nothing and forgetting ... has dug from its files the ... fact that the opposition of ... horse men helped defeat Mr. ... then, than to manufacture ... kind of issue against A. V. ... The story is now going ... that Donahay, if elected, will ... all races in Ohio. Of course ... has denied that statement ... he will deny it often enough ... the campaign, a circumstance ... will not prevent its use just ... the same. The mere fact that Vic ... a "boss race" as well as the ... one will be no bar to spread ... the poison. In Herrick's case ... had a record to overcome, the ... that he had betrayed what the ... believed to be a pledge ... to them. In Donahay's case ... is no reward and nothing save ... is made out of whole cloth.



The good Maxwell is just as unusual in its stamina, reliability, comfort and economy, as it is in beauty of appearance. The new low prices of the Sedan and Coupe make these fine cars still more desirable as sound values.

Sedan - \$1135 Coupe - \$1235
Touring Car - \$835 Roadster - \$895
Prices f. o. b. Detroit. Tax to be added.

BRYAN MOTOR SALES CO.
308-10 W. Market St.

The Good
MAXWELL

TIRES

Fabrics	Cords
First Quality Guaranteed	First Quality Guaranteed
80x33	80x33 1/2
80x33 1/2	80x33 1/2
80x34	80x34
80x34 1/2	80x34 1/2
80x35	80x35
80x35 1/2	80x35 1/2
80x36	80x36
80x36 1/2	80x36 1/2
80x37	80x37
80x37 1/2	80x37 1/2
80x38	80x38
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80x47	80x47
80x47 1/2	80x47 1/2
80x48	80x48
80x48 1/2	80x48 1/2
80x49	80x49
80x49 1/2	80x49 1/2
80x50	80x50
80x50 1/2	80x50 1/2

STAR TIRE CO.
36 PUBLIC SQUARE
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

Let's Go Smilin' Thru 1922
ON
Kelly-Springfield Tires

There's real quality as well as distinction to Kelly-Springfields — the tires that have set the whole nation agog with their remarkable performance. Miles of smiles and miles and miles. Try Kellys.
ATLAS TIRE & RUBBER CO.
PHONE MAIN 2061 205 E. MARKET ST.

Nevertheless the threadbare fabrication will be going the rounds just the same.
Trouble looms up for the good man, Frank I. Brown, who years to be Judge of the Court of Appeals for the Second District. Would-be Judge Brown is said to be "hunted," as they say in the district, by recollections of 1920 and by a photograph alleged to be in existence of a certain picture which hung in the window of his home. It was the picture of James M. Cox. The picture, it appears, was placed there by members of his family who did not agree with Frank I.'s inclinations of that year toward Harding. These persons have been circulating the story among the hardshell element of the Republican party and intimating that Brown is no better in his partisan loyalty than he ought to be. It is difficult for the good young court stenographer to explain it to the "never-say-die" type of partisans. Then, too, they do say that the good man has trouble in another direction. Membership in seventeen (17) fraternal organizations has its handicaps. One cannot possibly attend all the meetings and then, too, one may convey the wrong signal, the wrong pass word and the wrong grip to a wondering brother; apt to get the things mixed and leave some "brother" puzzled and likely to think that horns pocus is tried on him. Thus, friends and citizens, there are hand-

Buy a Ford and Spend the difference
Henry Ford

No other manufacturer in the world has so persistently maintained such high standard of quality and so determinedly kept prices down.

So when you buy Ford Products you will enjoy not only the satisfaction of having made the right choice but of having saved money besides.

Call, write or phone for our list.

Jimmerson
"THE HOUSE OF PERSONAL SERVICE"
Authorized FORD and FORDSON Agent
Sales and Service for Lima and Vicinity
438-440 N. MAIN ST.
PHONE MAIN 4713

SEDAN
Delivered to you for
\$1875.00
Including Tax

Other Models:
\$1295 to \$2095

319
348
530
645
285
430
395

Special Solid or Pneumatic Tires
Wholes Can Be Supplied
ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

CHEVROLET

Chevrolet Sales and Service Exclusively

Our entire business is the sale and servicing of Chevrolet cars, nothing else. Naturally our success depends upon your continued satisfaction with your purchase.

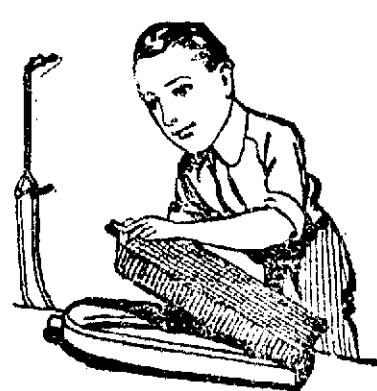
\$860 F. O. B. Flint, Mich.

\$280 Down
Balance in monthly payments.

Touring \$525.00 2-Pass. Coupe \$650.00
Roadster \$510.00 4-Pass. Coupe \$840.00
(F. O. B. Flint, Mich.)

C. H. Black Garage
CHEVROLET
Sales and Service Exclusively
MAIN 3078 512 W. HIGH ST.

require a suit case full of money to run the campaign this year. If the Republicans are as happy in their organization, there will be no cause for complaint.
Every report that comes from any part of the state in this campaign emphasizes the silent but continually growing importance that is attached to the issue of preservation of constitutional rights. The newspapers in big and little towns have taken up the cry of "back to the constitution." It should behoove the parties to compare their positions on National Constitution Day on September 17. Two years ago the Republicans chose it as the day to open their state campaign, but it would be hard for many of them to get up a meeting this year. "What's a mean Constitution?" is an expression likely to greet them. The people of Ohio have had it dinned into their ears for a year and a half that they were cheated out of their constitutional rights on the referendum and the same cry has now been taken up with respect to the constitutional rights with respect to trial by jury. Superintendent James A. White of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League does not want this issue raised and never refers to it unless he is forced to do so. He remarked just the other day in private conversation that the matter worried him and his newspaper editors in an ambiguous way to "the procedure which has been established for more than a generation of sending to jail persons convicted of misdemeanors in default of the payment of assessed fines." What he means by that is denial of jury trials, but strangely enough he cannot say it directly.
MARCUS.



NEW RADIATORS ARE COSTLY
and if you can have your old one mended and put in first class condition by us, why go to the expense of a new one? It is not necessary, as you will learn from our repair work. We guarantee the expertness of every job.
Cleveland Auto Radiator Company
Main 5557 107 E. Wayne St.

PERFECTION OF PRODUCT IS ACHIEVED THRU SPECIALIZATION

S. S. MAJESTIC

S. S. MAJESTIC—the world's largest ship. 950 feet long, 100 feet wide, 9 decks, 48 boilers, 240 furnaces, Quadruple screws, 100,000 horsepower, Capacity 4,100 passengers.

The S. S. Majestic is the achievement of literally thousands of engineering firms, contractors and sub-contractors, each a specialist in a particular line.

As you travel in a marvel of construction such as the S. S. Majestic you are conscious of a feeling of absolute reliance. You know that each vital part of the great ship, before final assembling, was the product of a marine, mechanical or electrical engineering force fitted by intensive training and knowledge to solve one problem well.

When you buy a SPECIALIZED vehicle you are conscious of a similar feeling of security. You know that back of each part of each important performing unit are the skill and ingenuity of specialists.

You know as the units are right the vehicle is right and your measure of reliance is in proportion to the measure of infinite skill represented in each detail of motor, transmission, universal joints, axle and clutch.

DAVIS

the SPECIALIZED vehicle actually gives

A Beautifully Designed and Perfectly Appointed
SEDAN
Delivered to you for
\$1875.00
Including Tax

Other Models:
\$1295 to \$2095

to its owner the assurance which comes from knowing that the reputations of a dozen permanent and prominent manufacturing organizations are back of the product.

It offers the convenience of parts-distributing stations throughout the world. It gives the protection of a triple guarantee—the reputations of the dealer, the builder of the vehicle and the manufacturers of the units.

It gives the most that money can buy.

Judge any car by these facts:
The Davis Fleetway
Engine—8-R Continental
Bore & Stroke—8 1/2 x 4 1/2
Electrical Units—Delco
Clutch—Borg & Beck
Axles and Bearings—Timken

—And Its Maker:
Years Established—20 years
Financial Standing—Ask your Banker

GEO. W. DAVIS MOTOR CAR CO., RICHMOND, INDIANA

HARMON BUSSERT DISTRIBUTOR
402 S. ELIZABETH ST. LIMA, OHIO

It Has Set A New Standard

6 Cylinder—50 Horsepower—\$995

The Jewett weighs more than 2800 pounds ready for the road. That at once proves that it cannot be compared with any "light" six on the market.

It is equipped with a fifty horsepower motor of 3 1/4 inch bore and 5 inch stroke. To find a motor of equal power you must look to cars that sell for a much higher price.

It is important to remember these facts. For they prove that the Jewett is built with excess strength in every detail of its frame, transmission, clutch, drive shaft and special Timken axles.

And they prove most conclusively that the new reduced price of \$995 f. o. b. Detroit is the standard of value by which all five passenger sixes must be judged.

It is sold and serviced by Paige dealers everywhere

HUBER AUTO SALES CO.
Phone Main 6969 for Demonstration 114 E. Market St.

JEWETT
A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

THE "HIAWATHA" IS TO BE A LIMA BUILT HOME

BRICK WORK BY HERB CROSS WHO ALSO DID THE BRICK WORK ON BARBARA ANN COURT, DEISEL HOME, AND OTHERS

Everyone who ever contemplated building a home of their own has ideas about how this or that part of the house should be built.

Hundreds of wonderful ideas have been worked out in one grand scheme, culminating in a concrete example of what all these people with different ideas would build were all to combine their wishes.

This great climax resulted in a home to be known as "Hiawatha," America's most beautiful small house. Just such a house, the exact Hiawatha of the home-builder's dreams, is now under construction at Lakewood and Judkins-ave, Lima.

The R. L. Pletcher company is directing the building.

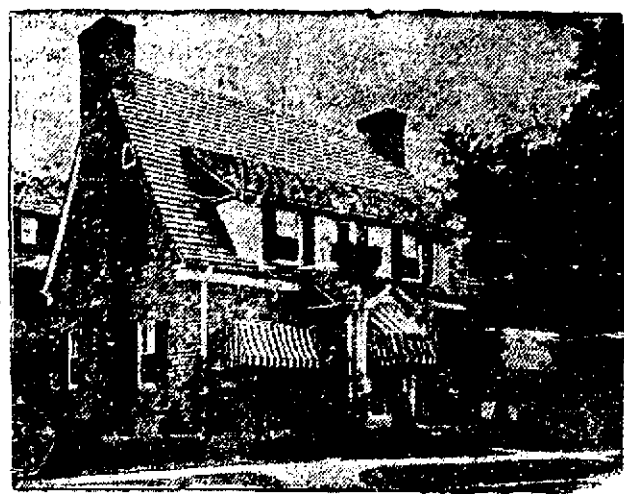
This paper features the Hiawatha

Home because it is an ideally built home for beauty, convenience, stability and economy.

Another reason this paper takes pride in featuring the Hiawatha is the fact that all of the materials to be used in constructing this house are being furnished by or thru Lima concerns, whose announcements will be found elsewhere on this page.

There doesn't seem to be much of a reason why anyone should not begin building a home right at this time, according to Mr. Pletcher. There isn't a thing that goes into the construction of a house that can not be purchased in Lima. This is evidenced by the fact that all of the Hiawatha will be a Lima built home and no better home in all America at the price.

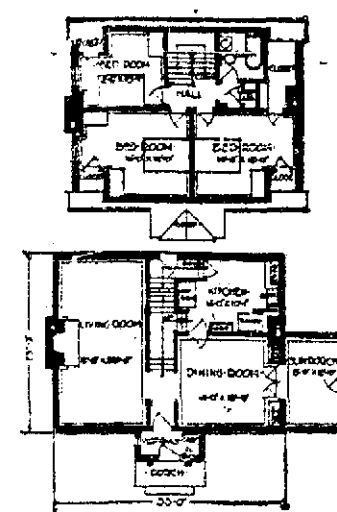
It must be understood, also, that this house is being constructed with



the idea to low initial cost as well as quality construction thruout, bearing out the suggestion, "You'll do better in Lima."

Among other features that make the "most beautiful small house in America" worth considering, there is one that should claim the attention of everyone—the construction work. Herb Cross, who has charge of the brick work and whose specialty is doing quality brick work of all kinds, calls attention to the character of work for the new Hiawatha and invited universal inspection. Mr. Cross produced the wonderful brick work on the Barbara Ann Court, the Henry Deisel home, the Lima Truck & Storage building, and the new Odin Cigar company's building.

"I would suggest that every prospective builder of a home give full consideration to brick construction."



said Mr. Cross. "I believe you will build with brick, built for all of a lifetime."

The Hiawatha type of home has several advantages over the house. It is compact, yet roomy. It is built, yet roomy. It is large enough to accommodate a family. Costs no more than the average market to pay. Has a remarkable and constantly increasing value and has a high loan value. A house one can always rely on if the occasion should ever arise. The Hiawatha gives the pride in its distinctive character. This paper takes pleasure in vitiating the public to inspect while it is under construction, to watch even from the foundation decoration.

CRANE Plumbing Equipment

You'll find CRANE plumbing equipment in many of America's best built homes. It's the satisfactory way—the CRANE way—because of quality, durability, dependability and distinctive characteristics of all CRANE products. Branches of this great company in more than one hundred cities makes it possible to get just what you wish thru the plumbing and heating trade. One of the principal branches is located in Lima.

1855—**CRANE CO.**—1922
207 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE,
LIMA, OHIO
(Branch of Crane Co., Chicago)

Mill Work

For the "Hiawatha Home"

Furnished by

The Rabe Mfg. Co.

LUGABILL'S Quality Building Product

Supplied on the New

"Hiawatha" Home

And Homes of Similar High Character All Over Lima

When You Think of BUILDING—Think of LUGABILL'S—It's

Yards and Office, Metcalf St. and Penna. R. R. Phone Main 41

LUGABILL'S
PIONEER DEALERS IN FACING BRICK
LIMA, OHIO

In Building the "Most Beautiful Small House In America"

R. L. PLETCHER CO.

is using

CONSUMERS BUILDING MATERIALS

They're Choiceest and Insure

100% SATISFACTION

Ask the **CONSUMERS** About it

Main 4727
E. Vine St.
at B&O RR.

Sand—Cement—Brick—Lime—Etc., Etc.

If You Wish to "Build for Keeps"

Build With Brick

It Means a Lifetime of Service and Satisfaction

HERB CROSS

Phone Main 5498

Quality Brick Work of All Kinds!

As an Example of My Work,
I Call Attention to the

Barbara Ann Court
Henry Deisel Home
Odin Cigar Co. Building
and the Lima Truck & Storage Building

YOU CAN HAVE AN EXPERT JOB

ROOFING

AND

SPOUTING

At the same price an inferior one would cost by calling

High 2961

—for we employ only the most experienced and expert workmen.

We are installing

THE WISE

The Perfect Warm Air Heater

In the Hiawatha

—And many other beautiful homes in Lima because it is one of the best.

Our Guarantee:
Highest Quality Materials
Best of Workmanship
Absolute Satisfaction

E. J. ELLIOTT

FURNACES AND FIXTURES
127 W. WAYNE ST.
Phone, High 2961



TELE
insure be
room cleanliness
and beauty

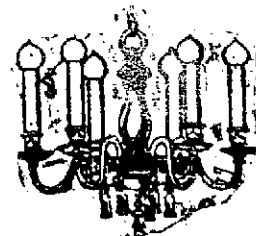
The bath-room is one of the most important rooms in the house. Other is the kitchen.

Tiles for bath-room walls and sure complete cleanliness and

ACME MANTEL & TILE CO.

236 North Union St.
Main 5458

New Ideas
in Fixtures



Reasonable
Prices, Always

YOU'LL WANT THE

BEST ELECTRICAL FIXTURES FOR YOUR HOME

Just as the R. L. Pletcher Co., bought the best wiring, fixtures, etc., for the Hiawatha

The first consideration in planning the lighting for a home is the wiring. Of a paramount importance is the proper placing of sufficient outlets to carry out the desired lighting effects, and to provide for the use of electrical appliances.

Before you install your lighting system, call us. We'll be glad to give you estimates as to cost and the advising of proper lighting harmony for each room.

SWEENEY'S ELECTRIC STORE
110 E. MARKET ST. MAIN 6925

Steel Basement Sash

Give 40% More Light Than the Wooden Kind and Cost No More

As Bright as the Upper Floors

These windows provide 40 to 60 per cent more light than wooden ones, and their cost is no greater.

For More Ventilation

Steel Cellar Sash gives you much more air than wooden

Other Advantages

They protect your home against fire, they are protection against burglars, as they can be locked with a padlock—they are mouse proof. They can be easily screened, while they look better last longer than the old fashioned wooden sash.

You Can Now See Them Being Installed In the Hiawatha Home

Sold by

Jones-Branson Hardware

"Look for the Big Saw"

Main 4917

137-139 N. Ma

R. L. Pletcher Co.

Builders of Tasty Homes

We have a home for you at a sensible price -- stop making the landlord rich -- pay rent to yourself

Phone Main 1026

310 Savings Bldg.

Quality Paints & Wall Paper

Skilled Workmen

We Guarantee Satisfaction

Our eighteen years experience in the painting and decorating business makes it easy for us to guarantee complete satisfaction to you.

It is because of our "Guaranteed Satisfaction" that R. L. Pletcher, "the home builder," has given us the contracts to paper and decorate the "Hiawatha Home."

We Sell Only the Best at Reasonable Prices

QUINN Decorating Company

North Main Street

Opposite Court House

When You Inspect the New "Hiawatha" Home Remember that the

HIGH GRADE

LUMBER

Is Being Supplied by

Lima Lumber Co.

B. Creviston

Main 2173

N. Jameson

Call on us for estimates on your lumber needs.

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SEPTEMBER TO
BRING GREATER
SOCIAL ACTIVITYSummer Vacationists Returning From Mountains and Sea-
shore Plan Fall Affairs—Colleges Soon to Reopen
And Many Marriages are to Occur

(BY ROSEMARY CHRISTEN)

WITH the arrival of the month of September and the close of the unusually active month of August will come a marked change in the social world. Those who have been vacationing in the mountains at the seashore, lakeside or enjoying extensive travel throughout the lands overseas during the heated summer months, will soon be hastening back to their homes and, ere long, will be busy making social arrangements for the fall and winter seasons.

Then, too, since vacation time is almost over, the young people must return to school and college to renew the friendships which mean so much to them in later years and to continue their studies both from books and in the social graces, which will fit them a few years hence for their places in social circles.

Along September days appear to be already spoken for by brides-to-be who have chosen this as their wedding month. And altho the month of September cannot rival the unsurpassed month of June in the number of weddings, there are quite a number of interesting nuptial events which will be solemnized. Among the first of the September weddings was that of Saturday when Miss Irene Margaret O'Connor, daughter of Mrs. D. F. O'Connor, of W. Wayne-st., became the bride of Frank P. Cahill, of Washington, D. C., son of Mrs. Margaret Cahill, of Jacksonville, Fla. The wedding was celebrated at St. Rose church at 7:30 a. m. Monsignor A. E. Manning officiating.

Honoring Miss Mary O'Neill, of Detroit, bride-elect of Giles P. Clark, of Chicago, Mrs. Mary Silvey, of St. Main-st., entertained with a miscellaneous dinner, Tuesday evening. Miss O'Neill and Mr. Clark will be united in marriage Tuesday at St. Peter's church, Detroit. Miss O'Neill is a former resident of this city.

Games, music and dancing were the diversions of the evening and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Mary Frankfort and Mrs. Pearl Tuohy in serving. Guests included: Misses Elizabeth Dunn, Margaret O'Neill, Louise Ziegler, Helen Holleran, Mrs. Pearl Tuohy, Mrs. Mary Frankfort, Mrs. Mary Higgins, Mrs. Ella Christman, of St. Louis; Mrs. C. E. Flynn, Mrs. Elizabeth Holleran, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fletcher, Messrs. Fred Drace, Michael O'Neill, Joseph Closs, Maurice Higgins, Carl Higgins, John O'Connell, Gus Cress and the honor guest.

Ester and Herman Bowdle, of Canton, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gottfried, of Detroit, Sunday and Monday.

Miss Hazel Davis and Mrs. Maude Beckert entertained the members of the North Washington Drill Team of the P. H. C. at the home of Mrs. Davis, of S. Jackson-st., Monday evening. Following the business session, music, games and a contest, in which Mrs. Irene Sellers was successful, were enjoyed. At a late hour a delicious lunch was served. Those present included Mesdames Irene Sellers, Erah Rabe, Myrtle Lisk, Geneva Montague, Myrtle James, Alice Pett, Della Roth, Lella Turner, Lella Williams and the hostess.

Next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Gertrude Fouts, of E. Sixth-st.

Misses Mary and Ruth Farrell, of W. High-st., returned Saturday from an extended stay with their aunt, Miss Ida McDermott, of Fostoria. Miss McDermott, is principal of the Fostoria schools.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson and daughters left by motor for their home in Miami, Fla., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hall and daughter, Mary Martha, of S. Metcalf-st. The Wilsons were enroute to their home after a motor trip to New York, Thousand Islands, Niagara Falls, Canada and other points of interest.

A group of friends of Miss Charlene Sherwood entertained with a luncheon bridge at the Elks' Home Saturday for her pleasure. Miss Sherwood will leave soon for Columbus to make her future home. At the close of the afternoon of bridge Miss Margaret Nungesser held high score. Both Miss Nungesser and Miss Sherwood were also presented with a lovely gift.

Covers were laid for Mesdames Helen Andrews, Inez Bernstein, Mary Dunlap, Bernice Lindemuth, Catherine Bernstein, Margaret Nungesser, Esther Wohlgenuth and Miss Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Misch, of the Thomas-apt., left Saturday for Detroit, where they will remain over Labor Day.

A rare opportunity will be given to the lovers of Lima and vicinity Saturday, September 16th, at 2:30 o'clock when a group of artists will appear in a song service at Bethany Lutheran church.

Those who will participate in the program include Miss Marguerite Meyer, Miss Helen Bowers, Miss Blanche Finley, Mrs. Irene Harriott, Miss Irla Kason, Mrs. J. K. Schuster, Miss Aileen Scott, Miss Janet Lewis, Miss Lucille Burkhead, Messrs. Rolfe B. Mikesell, Ralph Shriver and Luther Spayde.

Mrs. Jane Carter, of Denver, and the White Shrine of Jerusalem gave a first hand maiden, will be the honor guests at a reception, to be given at the hotel Friday afternoon and evening at the White Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem. The evening session will be held in Central Hall.

TURN TO LONG AGO FOR FASHIONS

BY MARIAN HALE

IF the celebrated beauties of the old French court could revisit the earth, on which they exerted such a tremendous influence, they would probably feel quite at home.

For their favorite styles, preserved in famous paintings and in old French prints, are serving as the inspiration for our most advanced fashions.

Fashion designers are studying their little tricks of combining fabrics and laces, jewels and tissues.

Milliners are endeavoring to bring back their quaint millinery.

Hairdressers are trying to revive the elaborate coiffures and have succeeded in bringing back into fashion the old elaborate beehives and turban effects of silks and jewels.

On the whole we are facing a season of great luxury and splendor.

We have grown tired of black frocks, with their limited possibilities and somber effects, and are going to burst forth into rainbow colors, and gold and silver fabrics and barbaric display of jewels, particularly for evening.

The popular materials for gowns are rich velvets, broades, satin-faced crepes and metal cloths.

Frequently these are quite plain with only slender shoulder straps of diamonds or pearls, and slipper heels studded with the same jewels.

Possibly the whole interest in the frock is centered in the girdle, of pearls or a rope of them, loosely tied and ending in long tassels of jewels.

Costume jewelry this season is more important than ever before. Sometimes one has a girdle, headband and bracelet, of diamonds and sapphires, or diamonds and emeralds, all following the same pattern.

Long chains of jewels or carved metal hang nearly to the knees, and necklaces are worn many times about the throat.

Yet is made into most interesting ornaments and sets, to be worn with all-white costumes, giving the black and white combination that is so popular.

White velvet and silver cloth, black velvet and gold are popular combinations at the present time.

Designers say, however, that be-



THE STANDING FIGURE IS WEARING ONE OF THE NEW MODEL GOWNS AND THE COSTUME JEWELRY WORN WITH IT. OLD PICTURES OF MME. DE STAEL (ABOVE) AND LETITIA BONAPARTE (BELOW) SHOW THE INSPIRATION FOR THE NEW HEADDRESSES.

fore we can properly wear these gorgeous costumes we must acquire the dignity and stately bearing of the old French beauties.

And that, of course, is more difficult than acquiring the clothes.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christen, of E. Market-st., are in Upper Sandusky, where they were called by the death of Mr. Christen's sister, Mrs. Adella Hart, who died in Douglas, Ariz., during the past week. Funeral services were held in Upper Sandusky, Saturday morning.

Miss Audrey Holington returned to her home in Cleveland Saturday after a several weeks' stay with Miss Mildred Burkhardt, of W. Elm-st.

Ladies' Aid and Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Jacob Roeder at her country home.

Mrs. Julia Glock returned to her home in Akron after a 10 days' stay with her sister, Mrs. A. T. Zender, of S. Metcalf-st.

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A group of little friends of Genevieve Greenawald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greenawald, of Prospect-av., gathered at her home Thursday afternoon to remind her of her sixth birthday anniversary. The afternoon was pleasantly whiled away in games and contests, and at 5 o'clock a dainty lunch was served.

Those present included Erdine Roberts, Mary Binder, Betty Jane Bathol, Alice Henderson, Kathryn and Muriel Lytle, Donna Thornberry, Doris Louise Tazel, Jean Heiner, Imogene Blair, Mary and Evadna McCluer, Miss Devona Welker, Mrs. Oliver Roberts and Mrs. Noah Troup.

Mrs. Clarence Baker, of S. Jackson-st., will entertain the members of the Amatola club, Tuesday evening.

Honoring Mrs. Dean Cunningham and daughters, Misses Mary and Harriet, of Evanston, Ill., Lou H. Cunningham entertained very informally at dinner at the Hotel Argonne, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Helen Smith Gibbs and daughter Josephine, who have been the guests of Mrs. Gibbs' mother, Mrs. Josephine Smith, of Lakewood-av., for an extended stay will leave Monday for Dayton, where they will be located during the coming year.

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Huecker and daughter, Martha, of S. Jackson-av., who have been enjoying a camping trip at Saugatuck, Mich., will motor back to their home Monday.

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VOWS TAKEN BY
IRENE O'CONNOR,
FRANK P. CAHILLWashington Man Wins Charming Bride In this City—
Nuptial Event at St. Rose Church Saturday—Will
Make Their Home In Capitol City

MISS IRENE MARGARET O'CONNOR, daughter of Mrs. D. F. O'Connor, of W. Wayne-st., and Frank P. Cahill, of Washington, D. C., son of Mrs. Margaret Cahill, of Jacksonville, Fla., were united in marriage Saturday morning at 7:30 at nuptial high mass at St. Rose church.

The wedding was a quite affair, beautiful in its simplicity and solemn. Monsignor A. E. Manning officiated and only the members of the immediate families and a few guests were in attendance.

Miss Cecelia O'Connor, sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor and Miss Cecelia Herschede, of Cincinnati, was the bridesmaid. William Hussey, of Dayton and Lawrence Voss, of Detroit, attended the groom and the ushers were John Leonard and Joseph O'Connor.

The bride was charming in her bridal gown of white satin with trimmings of Chantilly lace. Her veil of tulle was caught to the hair by tiny clusters of orange blossoms and she carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses.

Miss O'Connor was attired in an attractive georgette gown in robin's egg blue, while Miss Herschede was gowned in orchid colored georgette. Both wore picture hats in silver with hose and slippers to match. Old fashioned coronas completed their costumes.

Immediately following the ceremony an elaborate wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in artistic effect in the various appointments.

Mrs. Cahill and his bride left on an extended wedding trip after which they will go to Washington, D. C., where they will make their future home.

The bride is a graduate of St. Rose high school and for the past several years has been connected with the O'Connor-McCune company. She possesses a charming personality, which has won for her a wide circle of friends, who regret that her marriage takes her from this city.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Virginia and at the present time is civil engineer in the employ of the Bureau of Valuations with the Inter-State Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C.

Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding were: Mrs. Joseph Eckert, Misses Adelaide and Ethel Sweeney, Miss Cecelia Herschede, all of Cincinnati; George Brown, of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moran, of Chicago; William Hussey, of Dayton and Lawrence Voss, of Detroit.

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Two tables, handsomely adorned were arranged for the luncheon. Pink roses were combined with garden flowers in forming the centerpieces at each table while tiny bits of ferns were strewn over the snowy cloth. A color scheme of pink and orchid was observed in all the appointments and the place cards were daintily affixed in the form of small orchids.

Bridge in the attractive ivory room followed the luncheon. Here garden flowers were also prettily arranged and blue bird tables were used.

Mrs. Cardol's guests included Misses Geraldine Duffield, Alvina Cardol, Rose and Veronica McCray, Alice Caffrey, of New York; Julia Dimond, Ruth and Helen Bower, Florence and Louise O'Brien, Rosemary Christen, Louise Ackerman, Lucille Townsend; Mrs. J. C. Nagel, Mrs. F. W. Durbin, Mrs. Charles Farley, Mrs. D. L. Dennison, of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. W. L. Alligier, Mrs. Glenn Woodruff, Mrs. Du Bull, Mrs. H. A. Tilton and the honor guests.

Miss Carrie Arlen, of Dingledine-av., returns Sunday from a short stay in Wilmington.

In the Northwest
Cor. Public Square
IS
ROWLANDS

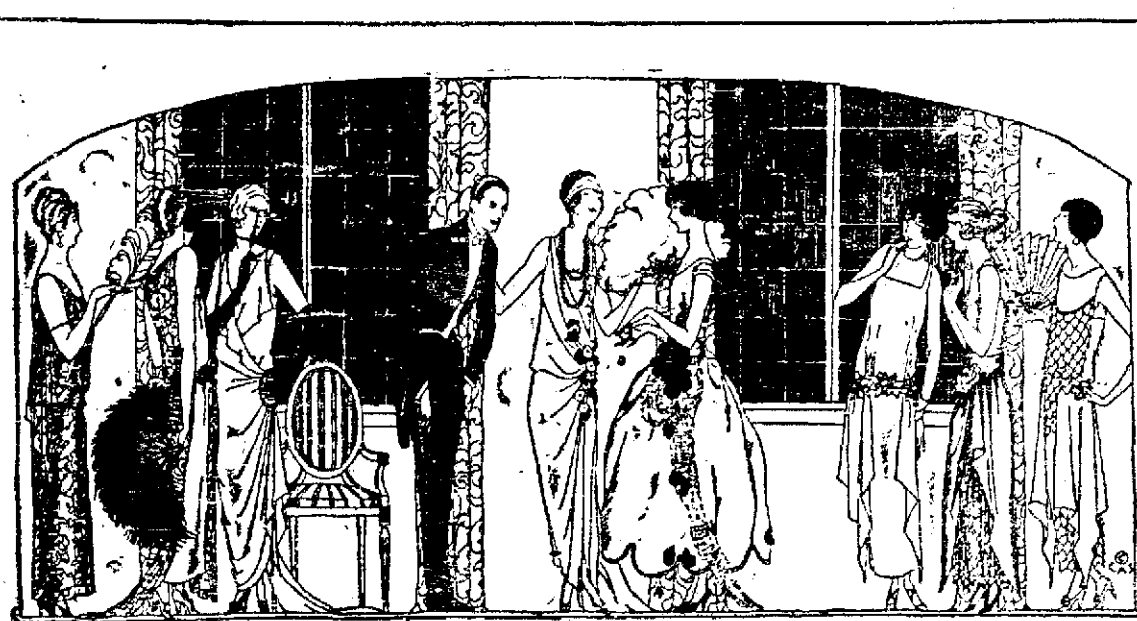
Where We are Continuing Our Great 29th Anniversary

Furniture Sale

All Furniture, Stoves
and Rugs at
Radical ReductionsYOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
AT THESE LOW SALE PRICES

ROWLANDS

Northwest Corner Public Square



The name, Bluum, represents 35 years of dependable merchandising. To wear it in a garment is not only a distinction but a guarantee of the fullest satisfaction.

WE announce our readiness to show the correct gowns for more formal wear. Dinner gowns especially in the most approved material---

Crepe Romaine

\$47⁵⁰ and Higher

FLOOR 3

South and Center Sections

BLUEM'S

THE "HIAWATHA" IS TO BE A LIMA BUILT HOME

BRICK WORK BY HERB CROSS WHO ALSO DID THE BRICK WORK ON BARBARA ANN COURT, DEISEL HOME, AND OTHERS

Everyone who ever contemplated building a home of their own has ideas about how this or that part of the house should be built.

Hundreds of wonderful ideas have been worked out in one grand scheme, culminating in a concrete example of what all these people with different ideas would build were all to combine their wishes.

This great climax resulted in a home to be known as "Hiawatha," America's most beautiful small house. Just such a house, the exact Hiawatha of the home-builder's dreams, is now under construction at Lakewood and Judkins-ave, Lima. The R. L. Pletcher company is directing the building.

This paper features the Hiawatha

home because it is an ideally built home for beauty, convenience, stability and economy.

Another reason this paper takes pride in featuring the Hiawatha is the fact that all of the materials to be used in constructing this home are being furnished by or thru Lima concerns, whose announcements will be found elsewhere on this page.

There doesn't seem to be much of a reason why anyone should not begin building a home right at this time, according to Mr. Pletcher. There isn't a thing that goes into the construction of a house that cannot be purchased in Lima. This is evidenced by the fact that all of the Hiawatha will be a Lima built home and no better house in all America at the price.

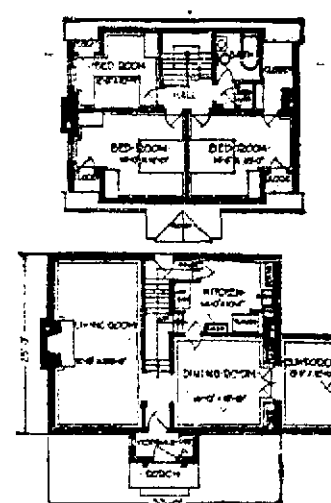
It must be understood, also, that this house is being constructed with



the idea to low initial cost as well as quality construction thruout, bearing out the suggestion, "You'll do better in Lima."

Among other features that make the "most beautiful small house in America" worth considering, there is one that should claim the attention of everyone—the construction work. Herb Cross, who has charge of the brick work and whose specialty is doing quality brick work of all kinds, calls attention to the character of work for the new Hiawatha and invited universal inspection. Mr. Cross produced the wonderful brick work on the Barbara Ann Court, the Henry Deisel home, the Lima Truck & Storage building, and the new Odlin Cigar company's building.

"I would suggest that every prospective builder of a home give full consideration to brick construction,"



said Mr. Cross. "I believe you will build with brick, built for all of a lifetime."

The Hiawatha type of home has several advantages over the average family. It is compact, yet roomy. It is economically built, yet it keeps. It is large enough to build than the average man for to pay. Has a remarkable and constantly increasing value and has a high loan value. A house one can always rely on. The Hiawatha gives it a pride in its distinctive character. This paper takes pleasure in the public to inspect the Hiawatha while it is under construction, to watch every detail from the foundation to the decoration.

CRANE Plumbing Equipment

You'll find CRANE plumbing equipment in many of America's best built homes. It's the satisfactory way—the CRANE way—because of quality, durability, dependability and distinctive characteristics of all CRANE products. Branches of this great company in more than one hundred cities makes it possible to get just what you wish thru the plumbing and heating trade. One of the principal branches is located in Lima.

1855—**CRANE CO.**—1922
207 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE,
LIMA, OHIO
(Branch of Crane Co., Chicago)

Mill Work

For the "Hiawatha Home"

Furnished by

The Rabe Mfg. Co.

LUGABILL'S Quality Building Product

Supplied on the New

"Hiawatha" Home

And Homes of Similar High Character All Over Lima

When You Think of BUILDING—Think of LUGABILL'S—It Pays

Yards and Office, Metcalf St. and Penna. R. R. Phone Main 47

LUGABILL'S
PIONEER DEALERS IN FACING BRICK

LIMA, OHIO

In Building the "Most Beautiful Small House in America"

R. L. PLETCHER CO.

is using

CONSUMERS BUILDING MATERIALS

They're Choicest and Insure

100% SATISFACTION

Ask the **CONSUMERS'** About it

Main 4727
E. Vine St.
at B. & O. R.R.

Sand—Cement—Brick—Lime—Etc., Etc.

If You Wish to "Build for Keeps"

Build With Brick

It Means a Lifetime of Service and Satisfaction

HERB CROSS

Phone Main 5498

Quality Brick Work of All Kinds!

As an Example of My Work,
I Call Attention to the

Barbara Ann Court
Henry Deisel Home
Odin Cigar Co. Building
and the Lima Truck & Storage Building

YOU CAN HAVE AN EXPERT JOB

ROOFING

AND

SPOUTING

At the same price an inferior one would cost by calling

High 2961

—for we employ only the most experienced and expert workmen.

We are installing

THE WISE

The Perfect Warm Air Heater

In the Hiawatha

—And many other beautiful homes in Lima because it is one of the best.

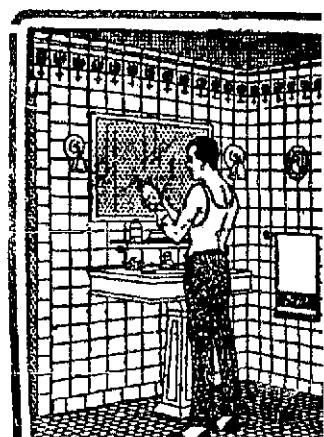
Our Guarantee:
Highest Quality Materials
Best of Workmanship
Absolute Satisfaction

E. J. ELLIOTT

FURNACES AND FIXTURES

127 W. WAYNE ST.

Phone, High 2961



TILE
insure bathroom cleanliness and beauty

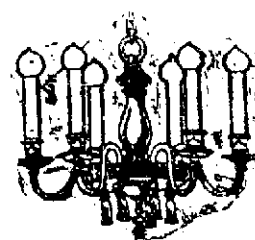
The bathroom is one of the most important rooms in the house.

Tiles for bathroom walls and floors complete cleanliness and tidiness.

ACME MANTEL & TILE CO.

236 North Union Street
Main 5458

New Ideas in Fixtures



Reasonable Prices, Always

YOU'LL WANT THE
BEST ELECTRICAL FIXTURES FOR YOUR HOME

Just as the R. L. Pletcher Co., bought the best wiring, fixtures, etc., for the model Hiawatha

The first consideration in planning the lighting for a home is the wiring. Of a paramount importance is the proper placing of sufficient outlets to carry out the desired lighting effects, and to provide for the use of electrical appliances.

Before you install your lighting system, call us. We'll be glad to give you estimates as to cost and the advising of proper lighting harmony for each room.

SWEENEY'S ELECTRIC STORE

110 E. MARKET ST.

MAIN 6925

R. L. Pletcher Co.

Builders of Tasty Homes

We have a home for you at a sensible price -- stop making the landlord rich -- pay rent to yourself

Phone Main 1026

310 Savings Bldg.

Quality Paints & Wall Paper

Skilled Workmen

We Guarantee Satisfaction

Our eighteen years experience in the painting and decorating business makes it easy for us to guarantee complete satisfaction to you.

It is because of our "Guaranteed Satisfaction" that R. L. Pletcher, "the home builder," has given us the contracts to paper and decorate the "Hiawatha Home."

We Sell Only the Best at Reasonable Prices

QUINN

Decorating Company

North Main Street

Opposite Court House

When You Inspect the New "Hiawatha" Home Remember that the

HIGH GRADE

LUMBER

Is Being Supplied by

Lima Lumber Co.

B. Creviston

Main 2173

N. Jameson

Call on us for estimates on your lumber needs.

SEPTEMBER TO
BRING GREATER
SOCIAL ACTIVITY

Summer Vacationists Returning From Mountains and Seashore Plan Fall Affairs—Colleges Soon to Reopen And Many Marriages are to Occur

(BY ROSEMARY CHRISTEN)

WITH the arrival of the month of September and the close of the unusually active month of August will come a marked change in the social world. Those who have been vacationing in the mountains at the seashore, lakeside or enjoying extensive travel thruout the lands overseas during the heated summer months, will soon be hastening back to their homes and, ere long, will be busy making social arrangements for the fall and winter seasons.

Then, too, since vacation time is almost over, the young people must return to school and college to renew the friendships which mean so much to them in later years and to continue their studies both from books and in the social graces, which will fit them a few years hence for their places in social circles.

Many September days appear to be already spoken for by brides-to-be, who have chosen this as their wedding month. And altho the month of September cannot rival the untroubled month of June in the number of weddings, there are quite a number of interesting nuptial events which will be celebrated.

Among the first of the September weddings was that of Saturday when Miss Irene Margaret O'Connor, daughter of Mrs. D. F. O'Connor, of W. Wayne-st., became the bride of Frank P. Cahill, of Washington, D. C., son of Mrs. Margaret Cahill, of Jacksonville, Fla. The wedding was celebrated at St. Rose church at 7:30 o'clock. Monsignor A. E. Manning officiating.

Honoring Miss Mary O'Neil, of Detroit, bride-elect of Giles P. Clark, of Chicago, Mrs. Mary Silvey, of S. Main-st., entertained with a miscellaneous dinner, Tuesday evening. Miss O'Neil and Mr. Clark will be united in marriage Tuesday at St. Peter and Paul cathedral, Detroit. Miss O'Neil is a former resident of this city.

Games, music and dancing were the diversions of the evening and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Mary Frank and Mrs. Pearl Tuohy in serving, candy refreshments.

Guests included: Misses Elizabeth Higgins, Margaret O'Neil, Louise Ziegler, Helen Holmberg, Mrs. Pearl Tuohy, Mrs. Mary Frank, Mrs. Mary Higgins, Mrs. Ella Christman, of St. Louis; Mrs. C. T. Flynn, Mrs. Elizabeth Holmberg, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fletcher, Messrs. Fred Drace, Michael O'Neil, Joseph Closs, Maurice Higgins, Gus Crutz and the honor guest.

Foster and Herman Bowdle, of Calumet, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gottfried, of Detroit, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Hazel Davis and Mrs. Maude Deane entertained the members of the Martha Washington Drill Team of the P. H. C. at the home of Mrs. Davis, of S. Jackson-st., Monday evening. Following the business session music, games and a contest, in which Mrs. Irene Sellers was successful, were enjoyed. At a late hour a delicious lunch was served.

Those present included Mesdames Irene Sellers, Bessie Rabe, Myrtle Lisk, Geneva Montague, Myrtle James, Alice Pett, Della Rath, Lella Turner, Lella Williams and the hostesses.

Next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Gertrude Fouts, of E. North-st.

Misses Mary and Ruth Farrell, of W. High-st., returned Saturday from an extended stay with their aunt, Miss Ida McDermott, of Postoria. Miss McDermott is principal of the Postoria schools.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson and daughters left by motor for their home in Miami, Fla., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Mell and daughter, Mary Martha, of S. Metcalf-st. The Wilsons were enroute to their home after a motor trip to New York, Thousand Islands, Niagara Falls, Canada and other points of interest.

A group of friends of Miss Charlotte Sherwood entertained with a luncheon bridge at the Elks' Home Saturday for her pleasure. Miss Sherwood will leave soon for Columbus to make her future home. At the close of the afternoon of bridge Mrs. Margaret Nungesser held high cards. Both Miss Nungesser and Miss Sherwood were also presented with a lovely gift.

Covers were laid for Misses Rebecca Andrews, Ines Bernstein, Mary Dunlap, Bernice Lindemith, Catherine Bernstein, Margaret Nungesser, Esther Wohlgenuth and Miss Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Michin, of the Thomas-apts., left Saturday for Detroit, where they will remain over Labor Day.

A rare opportunity will be given music lovers of Lima and vicinity Saturday, September 10th, at 8:30 o'clock when a group of artists will appear in a song service at Bethany Lutheran church.

Those who will participate in the program include: Miss Margaret Dunlap, Miss Helen Bowers, Miss Bernice Flinche, Mrs. Irene Harruff, Miss Irla Kasson, Mrs. J. K. Schaefer, Miss Aileen Scott, Miss Thelma Lewis, Miss Lucille Burkhardt, Messrs. Rolla B. Mikesell, Ralph Shriver and Luther Spayde.

Mr. June Carter, of Denver, Colo., supreme worthy high priestess of the White Shrine of Jerusalem and Mrs. Jennie Glock, of Ft. Wayne, supreme first hand maiden, will be the honor guests at a reception and dance to be given at the Hotel Belmont Friday afternoon and evening. The evening session will be held in Central Hall.

TURN TO LONG AGO FOR FASHIONS

BY MARIAN HALE

IF the celebrated beauties of the old French court could revisit the earth, on which they exerted such a tremendous influence, they would probably feel quite at home. For their favorite styles, preserved in famous paintings and in old French prints, are serving as the inspiration for our most advanced styles.

Fashion designers are studying their little tricks of combining fabrics and laces, jewels and tissues. Milliners are endeavoring to bring back their quaint millinery.

Hairdressers are trying to revive the elaborate coiffures and have succeeded in bringing back into fashion the old elaborate headaddresses and turban effects of silks and pearls.

On the whole we are facing a season of great luxury and splendor.

We have grown tired of black frocks, with their limited possibilities and somber effects, and are going to burst forth into rainbow colors, and gold and silver fabrics and barbaric display of jewels, particularly for evening.

The popular materials for gowns are rich velvets, brocades, satin-faced crepes and metal cloths.

Frequently these are quite plain with only slender shoulder straps of diamonds or pearls, and slipper heels studded with the same jewels.

Possibly the whole interest in the frock is centered in the girdle, of pearls or a rope of them, loosely tied and ending in long tassels of jewels.

Costume jewelry this season is more important than ever before. Sometimes one has a girdle, headband and bracelet, of diamonds and sapphires, or diamonds and emeralds, all following the same pattern.

Long chains of jewels or carved metal hang nearly to the knees, and necklaces are worn many times about the throat.

Just as made into most interesting ornaments and sets, to be worn with all-white costumes, giving the black and white combination that is so popular.

White velvet and silver cloth, black velvet and gold are popular combinations at the present time. Designers say, however, that be-

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THE STANDING FIGURE IS WEARING ONE OF THE NEW MODEL GOWNS AND THE COSTUME JEWELRY WORN WITH IT. OLD PICTURES OF MME. DE STAEEL (ABOVE) AND LETITIA BONAPARTE (BELOW) SHOW THE INSPIRATION FOR THE NEW HEADDRESSES.

fore we can properly wear these gorgeous costumes we must acquire the dignity and stately bearing of the old French beauties.

And that, of course, is more difficult than acquiring the clothes.

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In the Northwest Cor. Public Square

IS

ROWLANDS

Where We are Continuing Our Great 29th Anniversary

Furniture Sale

All Furniture, Stoves
and Rugs at
Radical Reductions

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
AT THESE LOW SALE PRICES

ROWLANDS

Northwest Corner Public Square



The name, Bluem, represents 35 years of dependable merchandising. To wear it in a garment is not only a distinction but a guarantee of the fullest satisfaction.

WE announce our readiness to show the correct gowns for more formal wear. Dinner gowns especially in the most approved material---

Crepe Romaine

\$4750 and Higher

FLOOR 3

South and Center Sections

BLUEM'S

Society News

Mrs. Donn Cunningham and daughters, Misses Mary and Everett, will leave for their home in Evanston, Ill., Monday afternoon after a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Cunningham, of Lakewood-av.

Mrs. Fred Bergman, of 624 Brice-av., will open her home to the members of the Ideal club Thursday afternoon for the first meeting of the fall season.

Congregational Circle will meet in the parlors of the First Congregational church Tuesday at 2 p. m.

James Haddock returned to his home in Millersburg, Saturday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Miller, of W. Market-st.

Mrs. John L. Cable, of Lakewood-av., and her family, will attend a convention at Cleveland.

Mrs. Mary J. Cable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cable, of Lakewood-av., will leave Sunday for Cleveland, where she will attend the Cincinnati Convention of Nurses.

Mrs. Maudie Egan, president of the Ladies' Aid, will return home Saturday from a summer's stay in New York, where she studied voice under Mr. Florence Wessel, at the conservatory, The Marguerite Zander, studying with Mrs. Wessel.

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FASHIONABLE EVENTS

MONDAY

Dinner dance at the Shawnee Country club for members and out-of-town guests.

THURSDAY

Mrs. George Carter and Mrs. E. M. Gooding to act as hostesses Ladies' Day at the Shawnee Country club.

CLUB CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Amateur club, Mrs. Clarence Baker, evening.

Congregational Circle, at the church, 2 p. m.

Day Nurses' board to meet at the nursery, 10 a. m.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Board of Managers of the city hospital, at the hospital, 9 a. m.

Ladies' Aid and Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Mrs. Jacob Traylor, afternoon.

Missionary society of the First United Brethren church, 2 p. m.

Women's Foreign Missionary society of Trinity M. E. church, at the church, 2:30 p. m.

Loyal Ladies' Class of the Olivet Presbyterian church, Mrs. Edwin Malone, evening.

THURSDAY

Ideal club, Mrs. Fred Bergman, afternoon.

FRIDAY

Women's Missionary society of the Central Church of Christ, Mrs. W. M. Carpenter, afternoon.

Mrs. and Mr. G. J. Schultz of E. Columbus-st. and Mrs. J. R. Nicholas, of S. Scott-st., will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholas, of Toledo, formerly of this city, over Labor Day.

Loyal Women's class of Olivet Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Edwin Malone, of 303 Lincoln-av., Wednesday evening.

Mrs. C. R. Phillips and family, Mrs. Gerald Posen and family, all of W. Elm-st., and Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard and daughter, Helen, of W. Wayne-st., are home from a pleasant stay at Orchard Island.

Mrs. Dorothy Elizabeth Brandon and Harry Milton Malsch were united in marriage at a quiet ceremony Saturday morning at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. E. A. Watkins, of W. Elm-st. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Malsch, of W. Kins-ly-st.

Mr. Malsch and his bride left at noon on a motor trip to Munich, Ind.

Wayne Elder, of Danville, Ill., is the guest of Miss Nellie Gladfelter, of S. Elizabeth-st., over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Siford, of N. Jameson-av., are home from a two-weeks' motor trip thru Illinois and Wisconsin.

Jolly Girls' club met with Miss Maxine Laughlin, of S. Scott-st., Tuesday evening. James, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cardigan and family, Mrs. Charles Vonder-Weide, Mrs. Martha Laughlin and daughters Jean and Frances, Miss Leona John, Mrs. Frank Harold, Miss Edna Harold, Mrs. John Tam, Mrs. J. W. Fisher and sons, John Jr., and daughters, Misses Vera and Eula, Miss Lenore Ryan, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schmidt.

Warren C. Parmenter, who is now located in Bryant, Okla., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parmenter, of W. Market-st., Friday, Saturday, Mr. Parmenter, accompanied by his parents, and sister, Miss Mary, left for Detroit, Mich., where he will be united in marriage with Miss Frances K. De-ment, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. De-ment, of E. Columbus-st.

The marriage will be celebrated Monday morning at 10 o'clock and will be quickly followed by only the immediate families in attendance. Miss Mary Parmenter will act as maid of honor and Dr. W. A. De-ment, brother of the bride-elect, will be the best man.

Mrs. Leah M. Butler, of W. Spring-st., prominent club woman, has been appointed by Mrs. Cor-nelius Scholer, of Cleveland, president of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs, as a "facilitator" of the Ohio Better Business Committee.

Governor Davis of Ohio in setting aside the week of September 3-10 as Better Business week has called upon the club women for their support and cooperation.

The various committees, which have been appointed through the country in connection with Better Business week will not censor but instead will encourage and promote the growth of finer and cleaner homes.

Mrs. W. H. Sharp, of Columbus, past president of the Ohio Federation of Clubs, is chairman of the Ohio Better Business Committee.

Miss Margaret Cooper, of Green Bay, Wis., visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, of W. Market-st., Miss Cooper will leave during the coming week for Chicago, where she will visit with friends before leaving for Columbus, where she will resume her studies at Ohio State University.

Mrs. Catherine Galvin, of W. North-st., will arrive in this city Tuesday morning after a three months' tour abroad. Miss Galvin will arrive in Montreal, Can. Sunday at noon on the S. S. "Lunenburg."

Mrs. James M. Dunn, and daughter, Miss Mary, are leaving Sunday morning for their home in Chicago after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cardosi, of W. Spring-st. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Cardosi and daughter, Geraldine Mary, who will remain in Chicago for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Herrmann, and son, Harlow A. Herrmann, of E. Market-st., are leaving Sunday on a 10 days' motor trip thru the east.

Honoring Mrs. Charles Werst and daughters Misses Josephine and Dorothy, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Frank G. Wright, of S. Cole-st., entertained a small coterie of guests informally at luncheon at the Shawnee Country club Thursday on Ladies' Day. Following luncheon an afternoon of bridge was enjoyed.

Mrs. Wright's guest included Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. Henry G. Wagoner, Miss Pauline Wagoner, Mrs. Wallace King, and the honor guests.

Mrs. E. C. Long and son, William, of S. Elizabeth-st., will leave Sunday for Indiana for a week's stay with relatives.

A dinner dance will be enjoyed at the Shawnee Country club Monday evening by the members of the club and out-of-town guests.

Howard Hawkins and Nell Shaw will leave this week for Lafayette, Ind., where they will attend Purdue University.

SUSIE SMART'S ADVICE

Dear Miss Smart: I AM a young married woman. Recently my marriage I told a girl friend of mine several things which she promised never to reveal to any one. I really thought she meant it and in fact she has been true to me up until this time. Now she is angry at me because of some trifling little matter and she has threatened to tell my husband of my past. This worries me to death, as I am afraid he will never forgive me. What can I do to prevent this woman from telling my husband?

ONLY one thing remains for you to do—tell your husband yourself before this woman has an opportunity. Unless you do, you will never be happy or contented, because you will always be living in the dreadful fear of this woman revealing your past. A shameful or unfortunate past can never be covered.

You made a grave mistake in not telling your husband of your past before your marriage. Doubtless, it would have been a difficult thing for you to have done but, at least, you could have had that satisfaction, which only a clear conscience can give. It will be far easier for your husband to forgive you for your past if he hears of it from you rather than from another. It is very probable that it will hurt and grieve him dreadfully and make him lose his faith in you for a while, but, by keeping your conduct above reproach in the future you will give him no further cause to doubt you.

Dear Miss Smart: (1) My hair is only and nothing seems to help it. Could you suggest something? (2) How do you pronounce Thomas Neighan's name? (3) Who is the author of "Trilby"? (4) What is a dainty way to make a pair of collar and cuffs for a green slipper sweater? (5) Is there anything that can help pimples? (6) How is my writing?

JUMPING JOAN: (1) Try the following preparation, which is said to be splendid for hair that won't comb nicely and gets stringy because there is an excess of oil: One half pint of lime water to one ounce of glycerine Rub well into the scalp before retiring. (2) The name is pronounced as the two were spelled Meagan. (3) George Du Maurier, French illustrator and novelist in England. He died in 1896. (4) You will find the answer in the "Lima News" in patterns and various attractive ideas in many of the women's magazines. You also might go thru some of the stores and look at the sets. (5) The following lotion is recommended for clearing the skin of pimples: Five ounces of orange flower water, five ounces of rose-water, one teaspoonful of tincture of camphor and one teaspoonful of powdered sulphur. Mix the camphor and sulphur and then add the others. Use often. (6) Fair.

Dear Miss Smart: (1) I should be very much pleased if you could give me a reliable recipe for caramels. (2) How should one correctly pronounce "Corduroy"? Also the French word "refractory" tell me what the best thing is for a girl in her late teens to wear this fall for perfect dress as to material and color and style? What do you think my skin is like? (3) My skin is very oily and as I do not wish to use the preparations sold for that purpose what would you advise?

GENE: (1) Mix two cups of granulated sugar, one half cup of milk and one fourth pound of unsweetened chocolate. Put on the fire until melted, stirring only enough to prevent burning. Let it boil until it separates around the edge, then remove from the fire and add a tablespoon of butter, a pinch of salt and one half teaspoon of vanilla. Stir briskly until quite stiff, so that it will barely pour. Ten minutes is about boiling time. Pour on buttered tin plates and cut in squares. (2) Pronounce the name (Corduroy) as the word were spelled C-U-R-D, with accent on the first syllable. Corduroy is pronounced as the spelled kwa-fur with accent on the last syllable or as the spelled kof-fur with accent on the first syllable. (3) Nothing is more stylish or appropriate for street wear during the fall season than a hat and coming suit. The tail-fleur suit, recognized for its smartness and appropriateness for almost any occasion when complemented with an attractive blouse and hat, will be very popular this season. Canton crepe, Roshanara crepe and crepe de chine will all be very good for the new fall dresses. Black, navy and brown are among the predominating colors. The new draped long-line silhouettes and uneven hem effects will be very fashionable this fall. All of the dresses are longer, showing lowered hip lines, accentuated by the draperies or panels. The sleeves are varied in design and are loose flowing or wrist length. (4) Try using a good facial soap, which should help you greatly. Ask any druggist for his suggestion for a good, pure soap.

MRS. ISABEL WILSON-FULTON TEACHER OF PIANO Announces opening of Fall term. COLE 6471 East High Street Road

LEARN A WORD A DAY

TODAY'S word is—FLUX.

It is pronounced —

As ordinarily used at the present day, it means—flowing, unstable, inconstant; undergoing change; in process of fusion; in a liquid state, usually thru heat.

It comes from—Latin "flux."

It is used like this—"Large-ly due to the effects of the war, economic and many other conditions are in a state of flux, practically thruout the world."

E. & R. Suits are all wool with 2 pairs of Panta.

AUTUMN MILLINERY SHOWS HUSBANDS HAVE HARD WINTER AHEAD



THREE CONSERVATIVE YET SMART STYLES IN MILLINERY THAT EMBODY THE LATEST TOUCHES. THE MODEL ABOVE IS OF FELT, TRIMMED WITH PHASANT FEATHERS. INSERTS SHOW THE POSSIBILITIES OF THE TURBAN.

(BY MARIAN HALE) You can't tell what is going on inside the head of the modern woman, but what is going on outside is immensely interesting.

One glance at the new fall crop of millinery and you experience a sensation of deep sympathy for the fathers and husbands of our land. There's a hard winter ahead.

The second look braces you wonderfully. You realize that women have an unusual opportunity to look beautiful, hatted according to the new modes.

And you have a pleasantly thankful feeling that all the designers got together in a clubby fashion and decided to play no favorites and give everyone an even break.

Large, medium and small hats—they're all in evidence. Of course the large hat is attracting lots of attention, because it is new, but it is in no danger, even temporarily, of totally eclipsing the small turban so becoming and so practical.

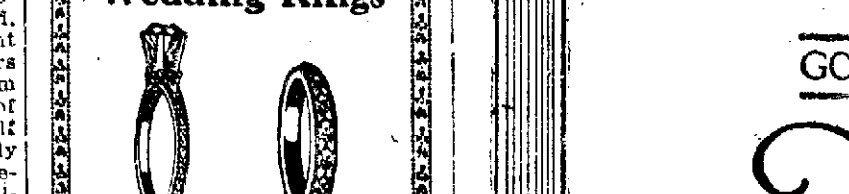
The turban is back after a period of retirement, softer and more yielding than formerly, but still with its perky, snappy air, gained by stiff feathers, tailored bows and upstanding cocarde.

Velvet, satin, brocade, hatters' plush, duvetyn and felt are employed. For trimmings ostrich might be said to be in the lead, for it is shown very extensively in willow effects and in what milliners call "fancies."

Safe Fat Reduction

Reduce, reduce, reduce. Is the slogan of all fat people. Get thin, be slim, is the cry of fashion and society. And the over-fat woman, with her mortification and helplessness; revolting at nauseating drugs, afraid of violent exercise, dreading the unsightly and satisfying diet, until they hit upon the harmless Marmola Prescription and learn that it can be safely reduced steadily and easily without any change in their mode of life, but harmoniously and quickly reaching their ideal of figure, with a smoother skin, better appetite and health than they have ever known. And now comes Marmola Prescription Tablets from the same famous harmless formula as the Marmola Prescription. It behooves you to learn the satisfactory beneficial effects of this great, safe, fat reducer by giving to your druggist one dollar for a case, or sending a like amount to the Marmola Company, 4512 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., with a request that they mail you a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets.—Adv.

Genuine Orange Blossom Engagement and Wedding Rings



TO be correct select an Orange Blossom Engagement Ring. It can be matched later by an Orange Blossom Wedding Ring, in gold, platinum, or in the beautiful platinum overlay. If your engagement ring is plain, let us mount your diamond in a new Orange Blossom mounting to match your wedding ring.

Basinger's JEWELERS Diamond Merchants 140 N. MAIN

I. C. & E. TR. CO. EXTRA SERVICE RETURNING FROM INDIAN LAKE LABOR DAY MONDAY, SEPT. 4 Train will leave Lake View at 12:30 P. M. (Eastern Time) running through to Lima, F. E. Hoffman, D. E. A. Lima, O. W. S. Whitney, G. P. A. Springfield, O.

Voice On The Wire

By Zoe Beckley

FRED, salesman for the Gypsy Motor Company, and his bride, CONNIE, have become reconciled after a quarrel over a gaudy New York apartment Fred has picked as their home. Connie agrees to live in the apartment because Fred says it will help him in business.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Within two weeks the Dales were established in their three-room home in Cleopatra Court. The excitement of buying furnishings was a merciful oplate for the ache in Connie's heart over the shattered dream of the colonial cottage with applegreen blinds. The ache had subsided, however, from a fierce pain to a sort of wistful resignation.

"It's for Fred," she would tell herself over and over, drowning the promptings of rebellion with the thought that alone makes mating possible.

Despite all, the shiny-new little home came to have an appeal of its own and Connie busied about her miniature housekeeping like a catbird in a sunny breeze. Connie had always loved bold fashioned things, and now she realized how skillfully invention and modern design combined the charm of the old with the conveniences of the new—and house-keeping became an exciting little game. Electric toasters, percolators, irons, washing machines, all were like toys to her.

Fred plunged into his new selling territory with characteristics single mindedness and was reaping his reward. Life ran on blithely for some weeks. They used to part each morning at the elevator, Connie following her liege lord as though to the gate of the cottage. One day she went with him, bound for some shopping. As the elevator stopped two flights below there entered a strikingly efficient looking woman of the purely business type. Her tailored clothes fitted as crisply as her mind obviously worked. Her face was devoid of artifice, handsome, but so expressive of the business mood that it lacked a little in personal appeal. She seemed oblivious of every other passenger in the lift.

The Dales were hunted with a sense of having seen her before. They whispered a comment or two when she left the car and Fred asked the doorman who she was.

"Her? Don't you know? Why, she's Hanna Fuller, the cat's whiskers of all bond salesmen. Gosh, she knows Broad and Wall like I know me tobacco bag. Funny part of it is how she looks when she's out of business and dressed for the play. You'd never know her. She's got a Ziegfeld Polly girl looking like Mother Hubbard!"

Simultaneously to the Dales came recollection. She was the "painted lady" they had encountered on their first visit.

"Some woman!" remarked Fred with real admiration. "Two in one, business and pleasure. Day and Night. And got the class to mix 'em well."

Fred had a chance to test his conviction that very evening. He and Connie were just finishing dinner served proudly from the shining kitchen when the phone bell rang.



"WILL YOU HAVE MR. COME DOWN AND HAVE MINUTES WITH ME?"

Connie answered. "This is Hanna Fuller, leisurely, self-assured voice, interested, seductive. 'For breaking in, won't you, but I stand Mr. Dale is selling the car. I'm interested. Will him to come down and have minutes talk with me?' (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1922.)

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and I



Unless you see the name on package or on tablets you getting the genuine Bayer prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe

Colds Headache Toothache Lumbago Earache Rheum Neuralgia Pain, E

Accept only "Bayer" which contains proper Handy boxes of twelve tablets of 24 and 100. Aspirin trade mark of Bayer Manufactured by Bayerwerke, Germany.

CHIROPRACTOR

Glenn V. JOHN, D.C., Ph.D.

CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALIST

Graduate PALMER 8 Year Course

EXPERIENCE First Chiropractor South of Leander Store.

X-RAY Laboratory Spinalographs

WOMEN'S MUSIC CLUB

Your books for the Music Club are now ready for distribution and may be had by calling at residence of Mrs. R. O. Woods, Secy., 119 S. Metcalf St., or mailing check to same address and books will be sent promptly.

MILGRIM

GOWNS FROCKS SUITS

The Fall Versions

—REFRESHINGLY DIFFERENT and DELIGHTFULLY INDIVIDUALIZED By the Inimitable SALLY MILGRIM

Shown In This City Exclusively By

FELDMAN'S

Lima's Store of Specialty Shops

OF LIMBUS GROVE | and Joseph Rider spent Sunday with
Thos. Rider and family. Cal. 22-23
NIPTITE | gan, who is visiting her father, George
here, entertained
ELIDA | ryne have returned to their home in
Washington, D.
ROUNDHEAD

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.

[illegible]

Swigart and Miss Fannie Richard
St. Marys.

My⁶ and Mrs. George Harvey.

last week with the former and Mrs. Frank Gibbs.

ALLIE LOUISE LEAF, of LA

son, Mr. Schoolmates.
Mr. and Mrs. Mikh

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Hendrickson, who

27

Rev. Hendrickson, at
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W. Turner entertained at

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1039-1043.

88 with Mark Lawrence and 1
for John Henry.

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Entered at
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matter.

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BUSINESS CONDITIONS

BUSINESS generally throughout the past week, has been in the most comfortable frame of mind for months. European chaos in currencies and labor troubles have not disturbed this national attitude. Stocks have advanced to the highs of the year, while the bond market has been generally firm, with Liberties slightly softening.

Everyone in the line of manufacturing or merchandising is expecting better times than the past, with an active autumn. The railroad strike remains unfortunate. Yet it is very doubtful whether the latest plunge of the government into the injunction field will have any bearing. As viewed by unofficial Washington, it is a step of prevention rather than one of cure.

Locally, there is a steady acquisition of labor at the bigger shops. An organization is being built gradually in all Lima industries. As municipal work relieves laborers, they are taken on by the shops. One large motor truck manufacturer stated there is a distinctly better tone, and especially active inquiries and sales on five-ton trucks. It is believed that the Lima industries will not only be able to employ all men released from outdoor work, but will be required to import additional labor as they swing towards capacity production.

Real estate remains dull, and business property lagging from fear of increased taxes. Money is steadily being absorbed and some banks are becoming well loaned up. Indications point to a tighter commercial money market, but a better supply of Building & Loan funds.

Retail trade was snappy during the week, aided by Dollar Day. Merchants are all set for the fall months; and advance sales of fur garments are reported in heavier volume than ever before. Auto sales have shown very little decrease, but the second-hand car business is rather stagnant.

VOTE ON DAYLIGHT TIME!

WHEN daylight saving time was adopted for Lima last May it was generally understood that the voters would have a chance to vote their sentiment on the matter at the November election. The city commission, while it did not make official provisions at that time, left the impression that the issue would be placed on the ballots this fall.

We will go back to contrast time ere long. We have had three months of daylight saving with its attending inconveniences, due chiefly to the fact that we have had two times. What course will be followed in the future, remains to be seen.

So far the city commission has not taken steps to have the time question placed on the ballots. Time is growing short in which to do this. The commission should not delay until it is too late for a vote should be taken to settle the matter once and for all.

We believe the result would be overwhelmingly against the first time. City officials who adopted the plan early in the summer when they believed the activities of a few represented the desire of the majority, now admit they are convinced daylight time is not wanted except by a small minority. Business men who, at one time, were for it now are against it.

The people ought to be given an opportunity to express their wishes at the polls.

THE SCHOOL ARMY

THE return of children to school this autumn is a far more important event than most of us realize. These children form an army, preparing to reinforce us in attacking life's problems.

These problems are more knotty, more numerous, than when present grownups were serving their apprenticeships in the army of education.

Bigger problems require better training, more intensive study.

To children, the return to school is rather a sad affair. To grownups, it has the coloring of an adventure, for schooling, is the door to the future.

Somewhere among the millions of returning school children are future presidents, future millionaires, future scientists, future productive geniuses, future failures. Most of them, sadly, will go thru life not far removed from failure. Just how far removed, depends to considerable extent on what they get out of education.

Any one who comprehends the great changes now taking place in the world realizes that the future will be an age of specialization, far more so than the present. Therefore, it is important for youths, particularly boys, to decide as early as possible what careers they are best fitted to follow. With a defini-

ite goal in sight there will be less waste of time wandering down lanes that lead off from the main road to success.

Help them find their goals.

A SLAP AT THE PRESIDENT

FRIENDS of President Harding, while their intentions evidently were good, have succeeded in bringing about the most serious slap at the administration it has yet suffered.

While Mr. Harding was struggling with the coal and rail strikes and endeavoring to bring about conditions that would safeguard the nation during the coming winter, amateur politicians placed his administration on trial needlessly in the California senatorial primary race.

Hiram Johnson, present incumbent, was opposed on the ground that he was not loyal to the party in the campaign in which Charles E. Hughes was defeated for president and that he has consistently opposed President Harding since he took office.

Johnson accepted the challenge on these two issues and won easily, thereby handing the present administration the most severe blow it has suffered in the many primary elections—and the blows have been numerous.

TAX VALUES HARD HIT

THERE is no disguising the fact that Ohio stands in need of a revision of its system of taxation, as a result of a condition that has crept into state affairs, due to a marked decrease in property valuation returns.

Allen Co., as well as all other units of the commonwealth of Ohio and other states, is hard hit. Returns from tax collections for 1922 will show a falling off of perhaps nearly \$4,000,000, on the face of the state of the duplicate.

Decrease in values wreaks havoc with tax collections and the county and city will find it more difficult than heretofore to get along with the amounts accruing from the collection of taxes.

Efforts of the city commission to secure relief from the budget commission for a depleted treasury, thus early, have proved fruitless. Unfulfilled promise of a new taxation law for Ohio, the necessity of which was pointed out by experts, has produced the very condition that was feared.

INDUSTRY REVIVING

RESUMPTION of normal industrial conditions, which has been "just around the corner for a year past," bids fair to come full into the open within a very short time, in Lima as well as in all parts of Ohio and the country at large.

Interviews with heads of manufacturing institutions disclose that optimism is prevailing in a greater measure than for more than a year and a half. It is believed that the worst has been experienced and that from this time forth there will be a steady improvement along all lines.

Lima is feeling the benefit of revival of activity of railroads and other portions of industrial plants. The Lima Locomotive Works and the Ohio Steel plant are hives of industry, with generous orders ahead that will provide months of work and with constantly increasing forces of workmen. Motor plants too are feeling a growing trade.

Realtors feel more encouraged with the passing of the days and see in the near future a resumption of the old spirit of progress locally.

AS YOU LIKE IT

What makes a half bald man madder than buying a whole hair cut?

The seven-year itch has broken out in one Russian town. They are looking forward to 1929.

Miners won't dig down as deep as the man who buys their coal.

Some towns have all the luck Philadelphia landlord is missing.

Men who long for the old days would hate red underwear.

"Train Wreck Injures Nine"—headline. That reminds us, football will be back soon.

Every man deserves a living wage except a saxophone player.

King of Siam has only one wife while his father had 300, but then, that may be the reason.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

WITH APOLOGIES

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

A Page from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter. Up, being in the Argonne all the night thru. Big Bertha and machine-gun nests, "round me, with their perpetual bang, bang, bang, down stairs, to me, and prunes. There hath lately been much of discourse over this and that, but Harry Daugherty has now made it unanimous for the democrats, methinks. Much in the past, the Illinois secretary of state permitting beer and light wines on the ballot. And M'sieur Roy Major Haynes worried over the making of beer in Ohio. Shush! And he himself lived many years near that dear old Cincinnati.

To the office, whence came Roy T. Gregg, the merchant-prince, and we discussed the autumn outlook. And the new styles in which he an expert is. Came, too, a paymaster to show me proofs of a new picture I am having done. Against Christmas gifts, anon, but it do not please me. Too many wrinkles and the hayre a flour-

white. Abroad to a money, and saw city employees drawing out piles and piles of currency. Which they later will distribute about. Said a millionaire club member. That he never spent more than \$300 a month in all his life. Albert, he is a millionaire. And that probably the big cause why. Wonder where all the drinkers have put the money they have saved since July, 1919.

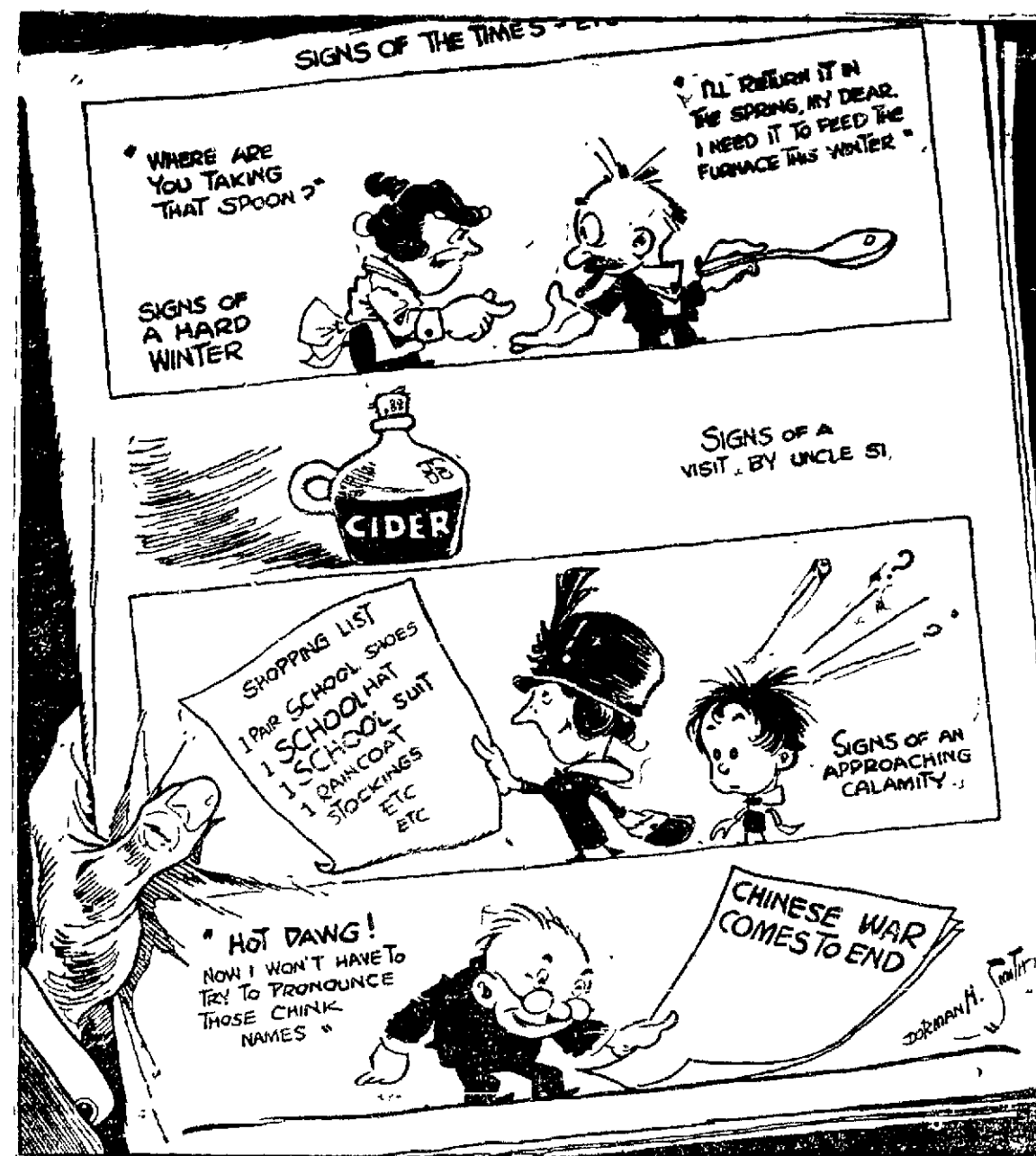
Lunched on cold ham and corn fritters, very sweet. Out and waved to Mayor Brud and his laughing Bro. Newt. On their way possibly to cow-pasture pool. Saw for the first time in all my days, the Brassery factory of Harry Workman. And some place Harry has. Harry was just then in the backyard but the place looks well vacuumed and filled with business. Almost hit an Erie switch, a running two-car switch, without brakeman or locomotive. Get that? In on south Lizzie-av passing the historic old Cross home. Remembering the two charming girls, the Misses Sally and the clever Carrie.

In the afternoon, went to the Lima

Ice plant and cooled myself in their vat for an hour. Having been very hot. My wife, poor wretch, claiming unjustly that I had hit her in the eye with my elbow on arising before breakfast. On the street, everybody doing business, even the traffic cops. Motors stacked in a solid block the square to Blum's held up by crossing avenue traffic. Men's fashions will change very little this fall. So do find with some mending my tweeds will do the year thru; and my old blue serge, needs naught but a cleaning. And the shine taken out of the trousers.

Dined in the evening on a reasonable leg o' lamb—(\$1.35)—and was pleased therewith. With apple pie and cheese for the sweet. In the evening, fully intended a drive to take. Albert, out of gas and lacking a sixpence of enough to buy a gal. So, sat long and watched the cyclons on its way to Findlay. And read a fighting tale of Walter Scott's, in the days when armor was more necessary than underwear. And weary of all things, to

THE BUSY MAN'S NEWSPAPER



POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY

By BERTON BRALEY

AS MOTHER SEES IT

My brood is off to school again, beneath the teacher's rule again,

And tho I love them dearly I am glad to see them go.

For when they only play around I always have to stay around

To keep them out of mischief, that's a mother's job, I know

But none the less my attitude is one of heart-felt gratitude

To have the youngsters off my hands a portion of the day,

So I can loaf and rest a bit, recuperate my rest a bit

And have some time for gossip or for housework or for play.

I found the children's books for them (I brought them from strange books for them.)

I got a suit for Eddie and a brand new dress for Sue,

Their wallings were lamentable while I made them presentable

(They'll probably remain so for at least a day or two.)

The thought of studies fretted them I scolded, soothed and petted them

And sent them on their way at last—and breathed a grateful sigh

Vacation days are jolly days and children love their holidays

But they're hardest sort of days for mothers such as I.

How sturdy and how neat they looked, how very dear and sweet they looked

As off they trudged together to the schoolhouse on the hill!

Oh, teacher take good care of them, for how I love the pair of them

Nobody else can understand, nobody ever will;

Some day, full grown, they'll start away and take my very heart away

And I shall watch them, smiling very much as I do now;

They'll face the great world fearlessly while I weep to them tearlessly

And I'll get on without them—though I can't imagine how! (Copyright, 1922)

OPENS WEDNESDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 6TH

Florsheim's Famous Dress Shoes

W. L. Douglas Shoes

AT PRICES TO SUIT EVERYBODY
They Are Always Comfortable!
They Hold Their Shape!
They Wear Well!

These are only a few of the many reasons why you should wear

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

For nearly half a century W. L. Douglas shoes have been the first choice of well-dressed men everywhere. They meet the requirements of men who want stylish, comfortable, serviceable shoes at reasonable prices.

High Grade and Standard Makes of Good Shoes

Lefevre's BOAT SHAP

Northwest Corner Public Square



Children need pencils and pens that give good lasting service, yet are not complicated. Equip them with

Eversharp Pencils and Conklin Pens

The place to buy your Eversharp Pencils, Conklin Fountain Pens, or to have them repaired is at the Rose Jeweler. Remember this is the Eversharp and Conklin "Service Station." We carry all of the parts necessary to make these repairs. Don't throw away your Eversharp or Conklin just as soon as something goes wrong with it. Bring it to us and we will repair it right.

ROSE JEWELER
116 W. HIGH ST. OPERA HOUSE BLDG.

YOUR HEALTH

COMMON SENSE WAY TO KEEP WELL

FRESH AIR

(BY DR. R. H. BISHOP)
One physician's prescription for good health is "to get in a d and stay in it."

This sounds revolutionary, often hear of "catching cold draught." Really, however, the draught that brings on the but overheating in a stuffy, tilted room before or after ure to it.

Air is the first necessity yet many people worry about little draught and extra cur thing is to take advantage draught, breathe deeply times and observe how much you feel.

There is a blanket of around the human body. It requires a strong current of a breeze to lift this blanket or a breeze to lift this blanket make the body cool and com The current may be provided electric fan or it may come ventilation shaft, or, better ye a window, open top and y Just so long as the air is fre kept in motion, the result will same.

Everyone should get accus fresh air, breathe all of it possible, and then he won't cold wintry air. Those w hardened to cold air are less than others to colds, bronchi pneumonia.

No condition tends more e colds, grip and lowered vital a crowded room with no air tion. Excessive dryness, co with insufficient air, affects t con membranes of the n throat.

Be sure to open your w wide at night and obey thes air-hygiene rules if you wou perfect health.

Let the fresh air in. Go out after it. Sleep out if you can. Breathe deeply.

Farmers Complete Mixed uzer. Main 1491. CITY FEED STORE

Plums for canning at Dora

Try E. & R. for School S Shoes. S. Main St.



Always a pleasing variel delicious foods at reas prices.

Waldo Cafeter

Northwest Corner Squa

Announceme

The

MARSHAL

FURNACE C

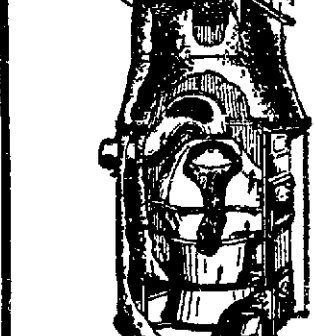
OF MARSHALL, MICH

Announces the Re-Openi

their Direct Factory Brar

639 N. Main St., Lima,

PHONE, MAIN 304



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Self-Cleaning Furna

Pipe or Pipeless

We do not sell furnac

complete heating ar

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fire. All heating system

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ings guaranteed for five

We have over 3000 Wolve

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naces at our store.

The MARSHAL

Furnace Co

Lima Branch

J. N. McKAY, Mana

Guarantors of Confor

Heated Homes

No New-Rich Need Apply!

Embarrassing Plight of the King of Spain's Two Charming Princess-Cousins Who Are Advertising in the "Want Columns" for Handsome Young Husbands—



The Impoverished Princesses' Disinherited Brother, ex-Archduke Leopold, Now

**The Impov-
erished Prin-
cesses' Disin-
herited Brother,
ex-Archduke
Leopold, Now
Plain Herr
Woelfling, and
His Housemaid
Bride, Fraulein
Maria Ritter.**

Husbands— “Vanderbilts Preferred”



"Two royal princesses, sisters, aged 23 and 26, desire friendship and eventually marriage, after mutual tests, with English or American gentlemen, who must be young, wealthy and handsome. No upstarts or new-rich need apply. The princesses are accomplished but very poor. A meeting could be arranged for AUGUST. Address: Post Office Box 31."



Photographic Reproduction of the Venturesome Matrimonial "Ad" of the Two Royal Princesses Which Appeared in the "Want Columns" of Various Swiss and German Newspapers. A Translation of This "Ad" is Given at Left.

garet and Maria Antonia have tried to do in the past month—and failed.

When Archduke Leopold Salvator fled from Vienna with his family at the collapse of the empire, he sought his wife's country, Spain. And his wife's kinsman, King Alfonso gave sanctuary to the refugees. He presented them with one of his spare palaces and, in effect, told them to make themselves at home for as long as they desired.

The palace was at Barcelona—a gloomy pile of masonry which had been in the Bourbon family for a century or more. Here the Archduchesses Margaret and Maria Antonia were imprisoned as effectually as those two little princes of England who were murdered many years ago in the Tower of London.

Margaret and Maria Antonia had nothing to do save wander all day through

gloomy tapestried chambers, wishing they had been born daughters of peasants. The Archduke, exile or no, was a proud man. In his St. Helena he strove to keep up the same conventions he had in Vienna. His daughters could not venture onto the streets unless chaperoned by their duenna. None was meet to associate with them save royalty—and royalty in Barcelona was very scarce just then.

A very catastrophe added to the loneliness of the two little princesses. Their favorite brother, Leopold, went to Switzerland for a pleasure trip and got married. His bride was Fraulein Maria Ritter, a housemaid in a Berlin family, although she was created a Baroness when she became the wife of a Hapsburg she was an impossible person in the eyes of the Archduke Leopold Salvator.

The Archduke Leopold Salvator could not understand, let alone accept, the new spirit of democracy abroad in the world. And he was utterly appalled when his son Leopold, led a commoner to the altar.

"He is my son no longer!" shouted the Archduke. "You are not to speak to him or write to him or even mention his name again."

That was hard lines for Archduchess Margaret and Archduchess Maria Antonia.

Margaret and Archduchess Maria Antonia. They had hoped Leopold would bring his young wife home to Barcelona. She would have been a very welcome diversion in their humdrum days. Now they not only had lost this prospect, but the laughter and chatter and camaraderie of their brother-in-law.

Margaret and Maria Antonia rebelled. They asked their royal mother for permission to leave.

sion to take a short trip to Switzerland. But their royal mother was horrified. The idea of two Austrian princesses touring alone through Europe! The thing was unheard of. And not all the arguments Margaret and Maria Antonia could advance about the "new freedom" and "things are different nowadays" could change their mother's mind.

Then Margaret and Maria Antoula did a very daring thing for princesses. One of their few amusements in the Barcelona palace was taking drawing lessons. They had a young Spaniard for a teacher. He was a romantic youth, and when Margaret

...and when Margaret



The Old Bourbon Palace at Baro

and Maria Antonia broached their plan to him his eyes snapped and he agreed.



Archduchess Margaret (at Left), and Her Younger Sister, Archduchess Maria Antonia, Who Would Prefer Handsome, Young and Rich American Husbands to the Drudgery of Housework.

ing. By that time, Margaret and Maria Antonia had ridden fifty miles northward to another station, and were half way to Madrid on a train. Their co-conspirator had arranged everything. They had two passports, made out in the names of

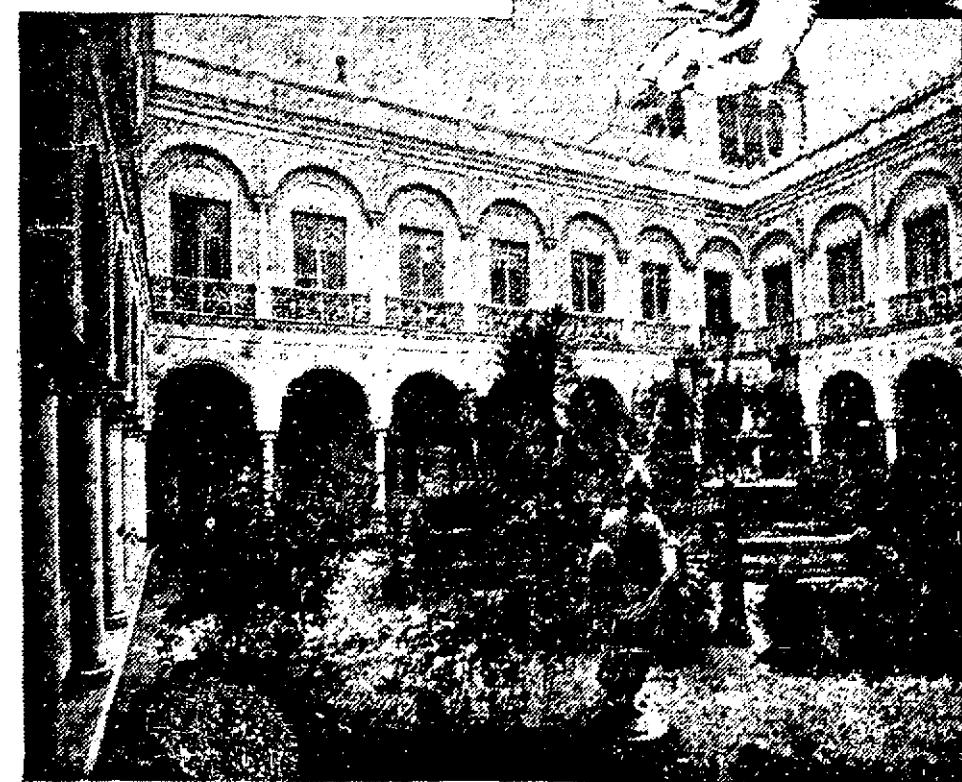
Their brother would have helped them, but he had affairs of his own that kept him busy. He was still in the Austrian military service, having adopted the name of Herr Woelfling and thrown in his lot with the new government. And, his farewell over, he returned to Vienna.

venture and declaring they were "going to get real jobs" and "be just like real girls."

The new happiness of Margaret and Maria lasted less than a month. By that time they had exhausted every resource. Zurich was crowded with refugees like themselves. Princesses who sought work were a drug on the market. They tried to write for the newspapers. But they couldn't compete with the Kerner, Lutz, and other great names. They tried to get illustrations. They tried the stage, but even the

Their dream shattered their situation desperate. Margaret and Maria Antonia wrote home to Barcelona, praying forgiveness. The Archduke Leopold received their letters unanswered. That was the final blow. Margaret and Maria Antonia moved from the boarding house to one of the cheapest flats in Zurich. They took almost the last of their dwindling funds and bought space in the newspapers. They had only one asset left—themselves. If they couldn't get jobs, they might get a band.

"We're poor, but we're princesses," cry Margaret and Maria Antonia. "Doesn't anybody want to marry a Hapsburg?"



The Old Bourbon Palace at Barcelona, Spain, Where the Two Princesses Found Shelter Following Their Flight from Austria During the War, and from Which, Later, They Escaped One Moonlight Night.

and Maria Antonia broached their plan to him his eyes snapped and he agreed.

Thus, on a moonlight night in May, Margaret and Maria Antonia crept down the back stairs of their grimy prison, carrying a dilapidated carpet bag between them and a hundred yards from the palace found their drawing teacher waiting in an automobile.

The flight was not discovered till morning.

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Here's "the Most Contemptible Coward and Brute"

The Scorching Judicial Denunciation of Big Harry McCauley, Who Got "the Limit" in Prison for Lashing His Little Daughter With a Cruel, Knotted Clothes Line



"YOU are the most contemptible coward and brute the court has ever seen. I regret the law permits me to give you only six months. If I could I would sentence you to six years."

Magistrate Wolff, presiding in a New York police court in the lower East Side, spoke these words to a hulking six-footer who stood before him with his head bowed on a chest like a bear's, and the muscles of his arms and shoulders bulging in huge bundles under his dirty cotton shirt.

A few feet from this giant sat a little girl. Her hair was curly and yellow and her eyes were a wistful blue. She was beautiful in a frail, flowerlike fashion, but it was a beauty horribly disfigured. Raw scars mottled her face and neck and a doctor had just testified that her scrawny body was one mass of welts from her waist up.

The giant was the little girl's father. He made the bruises on her body. He did it with seven feet of knotted rope which he lashed across her quivering flesh until she fell insensible into a corner.

This did not happen in a Billy Sykes story or in a "Broken Blossoms" movie of London's Limehouse, but in enlightened New York only a few weeks ago. Here are the facts, as collected by the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty

May McCauley, the Eldest Daughter, Is Now Eighteen and Works in a Factory.



Big Harry McCauley, the Accused Father, Who Was Officially Branded "Most Contemptible Coward and Brute."

to Children and classed under the head, "Most vicious of the child-beaters":

Harry McCauley, forty-seven years old, was a plumber living at 621 East Sixteenth street, "over beyond Avenue A," where the city meets the East River in a tangle of tenements, docks, narrow streets, swarming crowds, noise, fumes, jabber and filth.

On the ground floor of a house in the midst of this jungle, in four rooms, small but scrupulously clean, lived the family of Harry McCauley. These were his wife, Lena; a son, Robert, nine, and three daughters, May, eighteen, who made \$12 a week in a box factory; Catherine, seventeen, learning to be a hairdresser at \$9 a week, and Agnes, "the baby," who was only thirteen and stayed home with her mother.

There had been five other children, but three of them died in infancy, and the two oldest boys ran away to make their own way in the world.

The master and monarch of this household was Harry McCauley. And he ruled it like a tyrant, if the testimony of his neighbors is to be believed. They minded their own business, for Harry McCauley was not a man to cross. The plumber could tear a city directory in two with his

Above, a Photograph of Little Agnes McCauley, Whose Father Was Arrested and Jailed for Beating Her.

bare hands. But the neighbors saw and heard.

They heard muffled screams and they saw marks on McCauley's wife and McCauley's children. More than once they called the cops. But Lena McCauley met the cops at the door. When they asked her why her face bled and what made the blue places on her wrists, she told them she fell downstairs. And the cops had

to go away, while McCauley sat in his sock feet and glowered.

Only once was McCauley arrested. Six years ago, when May was only eleven, the ambulance came and got her. In Harlem Hospital, moaning with pain, she accused her father of injuring her. McCauley got two and a half years in Sing Sing for that, but when he came out Lena McCauley was at the gate. He went home with her and before long the screams and the thud of blows began again.

Robert, the little boy, took to sleeping in halls and areaways early this Summer. He told folks he was afraid to go home. The two eldest girls kept away as much as they could. They were not so tight-lipped as their mother. They admitted they didn't want to be in the house because whoever happened to be there when McCauley came home would be sure to catch it. If McCauley had been drinking, they caught it worse, said his daughters.

One recent Summer twilight, when McCauley staggered up the steps, there was nobody home but May and Agnes. "The baby," Mrs. McCauley had gone to market. McCauley shouted for her. When there was no answer he told Agnes to go to the store and call a number for him.

Agnes went dutifully, but the number didn't answer. She went home and reported this to her father. He was sitting in a chair by the window—all this she told the court—in his sock feet, with a bottle at his hand. He glared at her for a minute before he heaved himself up and yelled at her, "That's a lie, you—!"

May was in the room and she saw what was coming. She called out, "Don't beat Agnes, father!"—so she testified—and then she shrank. For McCauley was advancing across the room. Agnes retreated before him into the kitchen. May screamed and ran. The last thing she saw as she flashed into the corridor was a glimpse of her little sister cowering against the stove and of her father lunging through the kitchen door and yanking a clothes line from the knob as he passed.

May stayed out in the street, screaming and crying. A little crowd began to collect. The peddlers deserted their push-carts and a hurdy-gurdy man cursed because his trade left him for the new excitement. Shopkeepers came to their doors; heads craned out of windows. Some fifty people, mostly women and children, milled around May. She stopped screaming and stared with the rest of them at the windows of her home.

McCauley had closed the windows tight, but not tight enough. To the crowd in the street came muffled noises—whooosh, spat! whoosh, spat!—and above them a shrill little voice that screamed and screamed and broke every now and then into a horrible, whimpering wail.

Nobody spoke in the crowd. They just

stood and stared. The muffled blows and screams were the only sound in the packed street—that and the whine of the hurdy-gurdy a block away, playing "Some Sunday."

Pretty soon a woman came hurrying along the sidewalk from the direction of the river. She stopped at the edge of the crowd and she threw her shawl over the side of her head so that no one could see her face. This was Lena McCauley. The nearest could see that she was trembling violently, but she made no movement toward the house. She listened either with the others to the thing that was going on behind the tight-shut windows.

The screaming stopped after a while. The sound of the blows with it, and the front door opened. A man came out big, towering bulk of a man who had stooped to avoid knocking his head on a jamb. He remained on the top step for a moment, leering at the crowd with bloodshot eyes. He had a rope in his hand, clothes rope coiled several times and knotted. This the big man tossed behind him and shambled down the steps. The crowd gave way to let Harry McCauley pass.

When he was good and gone Lena McCauley crept in to her child.

She testified in court that she found Agnes under the bed. That was the last thing Agnes herself could remember crawling under the bed like a puppy. She was unconscious when Lena McCauley picked her up. Her dress was littered with blood from her shoulders. It clung to her in rags. And beneath the rags on the baby's body was that which sent Lena McCauley to the Gerry Society—her first complaint against her husband.

The police arrested Harry McCauley in a corner of what used to be a saloon. He was seated at a table and they had to drag him to his feet.

He could have been tried for felonious assault, but in that case he might have been admitted to bail. And Mrs. McCauley said she was afraid. So the charge was simply disorderly conduct. For that he got the limit, six months, and the condemnation of the magistrate as "the most contemptible coward and brute the court has ever seen." He is at Blackwell Island now.

Agnes McCauley is listed as convalescent in medical records. She was suffering from internal injuries. Her left shoulder was dislocated, her right shoulder was lacerated and bruised, her back and chest were riddled with red welts, her right elbow was cut, her face was slashed, her forehead was cut and bruised, her right eye blackened, her left wrist sprained.

That is the record of her visible wounds. In surgery there is no such thing as broken hearts.

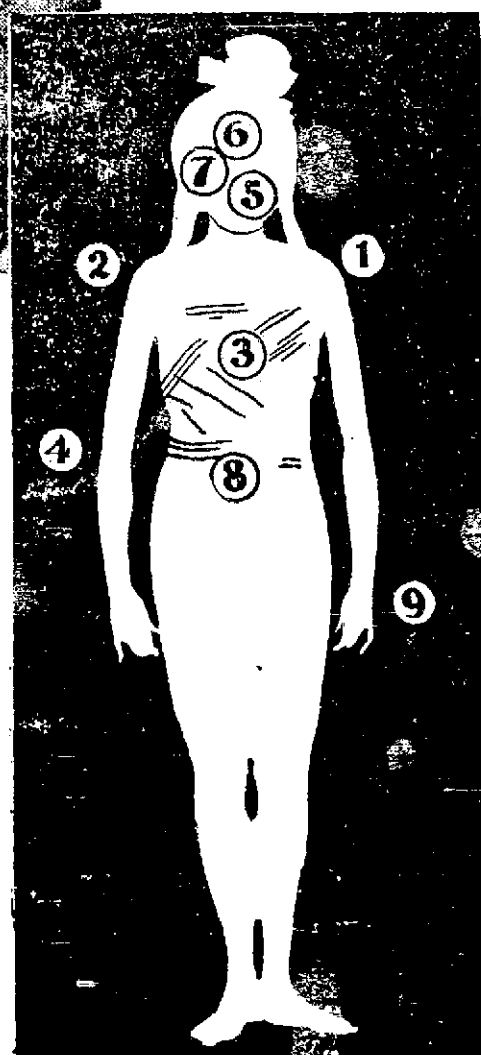


Diagram of Little Agnes McCauley's Bruises and Injuries: 1, Left Shoulder Dislocated; 2, Right Shoulder Lacerated and Bruised; 3, Welts and Rope Burns Across Back and Chest; 4, Right Elbow Cut; 5, Face Cut; 6, Forehead Cut and Bruised; 7, Right Eye Discolored; 8, Internal Injuries; 9, Left Wrist Sprained.

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The Lima News

4921 — MAIN — 4921

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All orders to discontinue advertisements must be in writing or made at office. The News will not be responsible for telephone cancellations.

The following classification heads are standardized and numbered; no other heads will be used.

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LODGE NOTICES

NOTICE—LIMA CAMP NO. 4, A. O. U. W.
No. 4, A. O. U. W., will meet in regular session in Park Hall Wednesday evening, Sept. 3d, at 8 o'clock. All members and members invited to be present. Officers will be elected at officers' conference. Business session. Please attend.

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CARD OF THANKS

WE wish to extend our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown in sharing with us the loss of our dear son, Roy Howard, who also wish to thank Rev. Howard for his comforting words and Mr. King for his kind words.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS NICHOLS

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—RED SUIT CASE CONTAINING ladies' wearing apparel; also sum of money; between Upper Sandusky and Lima. Reward for return. Notify either Chas. Manger, Wooster, O., or Rev. W. E. Turner, Lima.

LOST—ONE NEW VIKING CORD 30x 3/4, and Dayton Wire Wheel between Lima and Wapakoneta. Finder return to Mrs. George Gessman, 45 S. Jersey, Dayton, Ohio. Reward.

FOUND—1925 TIRE AND RIM on Findlay Road. Call High 2514.

LOST—BROWN COIN PURSE containing \$24.21, between Lima and Schell's. Reward. J. C. Bingham, 1107 19th.

LOST—EXTRA FORD TIRE and rim, Findlay Road, between Lima and Home and State Hospital. Finder return to Mrs. Home and receive reward.

LOST—RIM AND TIRE for Ford on Findlay Road, between Wapakoneta and Lima. Reward. 419 W. High St.

HELP WANTED (General)

MEN AND WOMEN—WONDERFUL opportunity to make money selling Fox Quaintance Silk Hosiery. First grade quality only. In all colors, plain or with color. Import from mill in Wapakoneta. Tax Hosiery Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LIMA MEN, WOMEN, OVER 17. Get U. S. Government positions. \$52-\$152 monthly. Quick sure raise. Steady work. No strikes. Secure position. Life positions. Work pleasant. Paid vacation. Common education sufficient. Influence necessary. List positions easily obtained free. Write today sure. Prompt action advised. Franklin Institute, Dept. 255-M, Rochester, N. Y.

THE DEISEL-WEMMER Company

have desirable positions in their Machine Cigar-making Departments for

GIRLS and YOUNG WOMEN

with or without experience

This pleasant work is available to you for both day and evening shifts, (4:30 to 10:00 p. m.) Previous Cigar-making or Power Machine experience helpful.

We also have positions in our packing Departments, such as

SAN FELICE PACKING
EL VANDRO PACKING
BANDING MACHINE WORK
and
PACKAGE STAMPING

Experience not necessary

These positions are permanent with advance in salary.

THE DEISEL-WEMMER COMPANY

North or South Side Factories

MALE HELP

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED WOMAN for general house work. Call Main 3114.

WANTED—KITCHEN HELP. Apply at 233 N. Main. New Hudson Lunch.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED GIRL for general housework. Mrs. Holmes Mackenzie, 1237 Lakewood Ave.

WANTED—LADIES EXPERIENCED in factory work, anxious to earn extra money at home, separate hours, write immediately to Underwood Art Goods Co., Portsmouth, Ohio.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS GIRL to take business or music course. Write through college. Will give room, board and \$100 month. Telephone 2530, 2531, 2532, Larrange, Ill.

PIANO PLAYER

Young lady for music department.

KRESGE'S TEN CENT STORE

WANTED

Girl or middle aged lady to help with house work on the farm. Good home for the winter and reasonable wages. C. E. Murray, Emporia, R. I. Main 6014 phone.

WANTED—TWO MEN AT TERRY 233 N. Main.

WANTED AT ONCE

Man with car for special work in this country. Calling on farmers at their homes; one who understands farming himself and who has sold farmers successfully given preference. Best references required. Steady work, pay weekly and rapid advancement for man making good. Write, call or phone M. E. Reiff, 680 W. Spring St. Phone Main 3259.

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Room B-15 Ry. Ex. Bldg., St. Louis

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R. H. Hudson, Sup't., Logansport, Indiana
T. A. Roberts, Gen. Agt. and Sup't., Toledo, Ohio
R. E. Casey, Sup't., Grand Rapids, Mich.
W. H. Scriven, Gen. Agt. and Sup't., Chicago, Ill.

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THE F. J. BANTA & SONS CO.

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IN ICE CREAM PARLOR

APPLY AT ONCE

MUST BE OVER 18 YEARS OLD

GOOD WAGES

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Motorcycle Bargain

1921 Indian Twin, 3 speed, electrical equipment, and side car, \$210.00 on easy terms. Fine condition. A wonderful bargain.

LIMA OVERLAND CO.

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H. L. Browne, 1005 Neave Bldg.,
Cincinnati

Room 5, Grace Hotel, Chicago
Room B-15 Ry. Ex. Bldg., St. Louis

Wanted by M. K. & T. RY.

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H. L. Browne, 1005 Neave Bldg.,
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—5x12 FRENCH WILTON rug. A strictly high grade rug. \$40 if sold soon. Call at 573 North 30th Street after 6:00 in the evening.

FOR SALE

Ice box, cooking utensils, dishes, hot plate, counter, 5 stools, long kitchen table, bed outfit. Can be bought reasonable. Call today, 117 E. Elm St.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN some real values in furniture, used only a short time, call and see the few pieces I have left for sale. F. R. Hume, Atco Wrench Co., 127 E. Spring St.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED BEDROOM FOR LADY with use of laundry, bath and telephone. 372 W. High. Rice 5353.

FOR RENT—THREE FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, modern. Call Lake 5013.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, modern; also sleeping rooms. 233 W. High. Call High 511.

2 FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEP- ing rooms, refrigerator, bath and telephone. High 6118. 735 W. High.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT- housekeeping, all modern, use of phone. 730 S. West. State 3815.

FOR RENT—TWO LIGHT HOUSE- keeping rooms and also sleeping rooms strictly modern. 103 Euclid Ave. 121 or 12 P. O. 281.

FOR RENT—SLEEPING ROOM AT 526 S. Pine St. Phone Main 6611.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED modern front room. Inquire at 511 W. High.

FOR RENT—LARGE FURNISHED room, steam heat, second block from Main on W. High. State 1640.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—COIN HOUND PUPS: Also one grown dog. Priced for quick sale. 514 Greenhawn.

FOR SALE—SHORT LEAF PINE: Five to 4,000,000 feet in North Mississippi. N. B. Borton, Cumberland, Miss.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 19 SQUARES of land in good condition; also three cement porch columns and blocks. Call at 2nd West Main St.

NOTICE—STRAWBERRY PLANTS: Fine fine liver, bearing Strawberry plants, delivered, One Dollar Per Hundred. Phone Main 1596. North 68N1.

FOR SALE

Horse, harness and furniture wagon cheap. Call at 848 St. Johns Ave.

PEARS FOR SALE

Fine sweet Sekel pears, \$1.25 a bushel basket. Bring baskets. 365 S. Pine St.

FOR SALE

2 silos, 12x30; corn binders, grain drills, manure spreaders, all new goods. 1 ensilage cutter, used on one silo, 3 Moline tractors—all above at bargain prices.

CLARK SUPPLY CO.
Alger, Ohio

FOR SALE

Hartz Mountain Singing Birds at 424 E. Eureka St.

PICKLES, PICKLES

Picked on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Canners 35c and 40c per 100. Oscar Holtzapple, Elida, O. 4th house south of Penna Depot.

WE ARE CLOSING OUT OUR BEAUTIFUL

Monopoly Compound. Safely relieves some of the longest and most obstinate cases in 2 to 6 days. No harm, pain or interference with work. Mail \$2.00. Double Strength \$3.00. Booklet free. Write to L. N. Southington, Hemedo Co., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—GRAY REED BABY RUG

EX. 1123 E. High St.

FOR SALE—DARK BLUE REED GO-

cart, also bassinet. 976 Ritchie.

FOR SALE—GIRLS' BICYCLE IN

good condition. Phone State 2712. 674 S. Elizabeth.

FOR SALE—HARPANOLA VICTROLA

and records. Mahogany cabinet. 353 S. West.

FOR SALE—EXCELSIOR MO-

tors in good running condition. Call Cole 6478.

FOR SALE

Fail roses at 4c a piece at 706 Lincoln. Information, call Rice 2855.

PERSONALS

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MARRY UP LOVELY! FOR RESULTS try me! best and most successful Home Make-up; hundreds rich with marriage soon. Strictly confidential; most reliable; years experience; descriptions free. The Successful Beauty Co., Nash, Box 336, Oakland, California.

PARTIES INTERESTED INVESTIGATE our business methods of promoting desirable marriages. Personal service. State this ad. International Social Service, P. O. Box 2216, Denver, Colo.

READ THIS CAREFULLY. YOUR Hopescope cast free. Marriage partner described. Money prospects, travel, etc., etc. Two years guide added free. Send birthdate. Mr. Mrs. or Miss. Send 2c in stamps (not cash) to defray postage and clerkship. Address Mr. C. Van de Zant, Forest Mansion, Haarlem, Holland. Postage to Holland 5 cents.

ARE YOU LOVELY? WRITE DORIS Dawn, 1602 Saint Clair, Cleveland, Ohio. Enclose stamped envelope, please.

LOVESOME WIDOWS—Get busy. Write me; marry wealth. Mr. Hyde, Box 205 (14), San Francisco, Calif.

YOUR FORTUNE FORTOLD—If you wish success and happiness send dime and birthday for truthful true reading. Hartz House, Box 215, Los Angeles, Cal.

LADIES

WHEN IRREGULAR OR SUP- pressed use Triumph Brand Pills. Safe and dependable in all proper cases. No sold at Drug Stores. Do not expect much with others. Save disappointment. Write for "Rich" and particulars. It's free. Address National Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Wis.

WEALTHY BACHELOR GIRLS: I want husband. N-League, Box 425, Columbus, Ohio.

MARRY—THOUSANDS CONGENIAL people worth from \$1000 to \$5000 seeking early marriage. Descriptions, photos, introductions free. Sealed letter sex. Send no money. Address Standard Co. Club, Grayslake, Ill.

RICH FLORIDA MERCHANT wants last correspondent; object matrimony. P-Box 1131, Club, Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS & SALESMEN

WONDERFUL SELLER, 96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. 12-cents unnecessary. Sample free. Mission, Factory 5, 2421 Smith Ave., Detroit, Mich.

SUICIDE TAILORING CO.

Men are still ordering. Suicide Clothes because of our store having been located here, formerly. Here is chance for experienced, tailoring representative to profit by demand. Take orders on liberal commission basis. One for experienced. Tailoring representative. Good pay, heavy demand, steady work. Write E. S. Bishop, Box 391, Joplin, Mo.

WE WANT INTELLIGENT MEN AS our exclusive sales representative. \$100 weekly. Permanent position. Write Washington "Taste Drops" Company, 505 P. Rust Building, Tacoma, Wash.

SALESMAN—SELL GRAPE SYRUP in kegs for home beverage use. No competition. Recorders thirty days. Free samples to customers. Repeat orders sure. Exclusive territory. Ask most. Federal Pure Food Co., 2305 Archer, Chicago.

MAKE \$100.00 IN TEN DAYS Selling Magic Marvel Washing Compound, paint, auto truck and tractor oil. Biggest sellers—steady 200c-a-profit business. Free samples. Mitchell Co., 1302 E. 61st, Chicago.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD people must eat. Liberal distributor. Make big money! \$5,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. Your name on packages builds your own business. Free samples to customers. Repeat orders sure. Exclusive territory. Ask most. Federal Pure Food Co., 2305 Archer, Chicago.

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EVERYBODY USES EXTRACTS. Sell this Double Strength Extract. Complete line of household necessities. Repeaters. Write today. Duo Co., Dept. 248A, Attica, N. Y.

BEST SELLING SPECIALTY EVER offered; agents making \$5 to \$15 daily; positive proof; and from sample. Write for collecting. Write Western Aluminum Co., 22 North Washington St., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED—HOME WORK: Men, women; big pay. Make change for returned. Recorders thirty days. Free samples. Philadelphia.

SALESMEN—TO SELL OUR LINE OF Pennsylvania Lubricating Oils and Grease. Specialties. Exclusive territory. Liberal commission. Republic Products Co., Prospect Bldg., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN—EARN \$100 PER WEEK selling and hiring men to sell roofing cement, paint, auto truck and tractor oils. Choice of territory. The American Oil and Paint Co., Cleveland, O.

ONLY ONE POLICY A DAY MEANS \$100 per month profit. Send no money. Policy pays \$1000 death. \$25 weekly benefit for injury or sickness. Premium \$10 yearly. Full or spare time. Easy selling. Write quick territory. Underwriters, Dept. C. 89, Newark, N. J.

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20c AN HOUR TO HUSTLERS. New plan. A real money maker. Get particulars. Sample free. Write to Albert Mills, Gen. Mgr., 3129 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

BIG MONEY FOR HUSTLERS AT fairs, selling auto accessories with premiums. Big profits, quick sales. Write quick. G-Norcia Products Co., 208 Leader-News, Cleveland.

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We use all kinds of soles and heels at the lowest price. All work guaranteed.
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First Class Shoe Shining Parlor
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FILL MORE EGG CRATES
The moult is the most critical period of a hen's life. You must feed for feathers. Turina Chicken Chowder and Hen Chow helps them finish the moult quickly and start laying soon.
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QUICK SERVICE
FIRST CLASS MECHANICS
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At the right price. With the right tools. Promptly done. Come and see us.
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AT 455 N. MAIN ST.

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Real estate mortgages, chattel mortgages, secured and unsecured notes and other negotiable paper discounted and cashed at reasonable rates. Proceeds of trades and sales quickly converted into cash. Apply The Domestic Discount Company, Corner Market and West Streets.

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The Independent Roofing Co., all kinds of roofing. Call High 7197 or 636 South Central Avenue.

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NOTICE
I have moved my Furniture Repair Shop, Doll Hospital and Umbrella Repair to 116 E. Spring St. Phone State 2283
W. D. BERRY

NOTICE
MR. A. J. CLADWELL has acquired the Eureka St. Garage, 126 W. Eureka. You are assured a square deal, best of service and mechanical workmanship.

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Long Distance Furniture Hauling
All Moving Insured
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401 McPherson Ave.

BUSINESS NOTICES

NOTICE TO FARMERS
Will have a car of Fertilizer on track Sept. 5th at new Low Price. Call, write or telephone.

CITY FEED STORE
Main 1491 118 W. Spring St.

LUGGAGE
Your Introduction When You Travel

When traveling, your best introduction is smart luggage. It need not necessarily be expensive, but it should be serviceable and in good taste. Luggage is our specialty and we are able to offer you a greater assortment than can be found elsewhere in Lima. You will find our prices as low or even lower than the average, and needless to say the quality is of the best.

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E. B. MARTIN
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Lima's Only Exclusive Leather Goods Store

LOOK THEM SQUARE IN THE EYE
TELL THEM YES SIR, I BOUGHT MY FORD AT TIMMERMAN MOTOR SALES COMPANY AT THEIR ANNIVERSARY SALE AND THEY SURE GIVE YOU YOUR MONEY'S WORTH.

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We buy 'em, fix 'em, Trade 'em, dream of them

AND SURE DO SELL THEM
3 Roadsters from\$97.50 to \$325.00
4 Tourings from\$87.50 to \$350.00
6 Sedans from\$235.00 to \$497.50
5 Coupes from\$225.00 to \$450.00
2 Deliveries from\$100.00 to \$175.00

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YES SIR, TO SUIT YOU

Some \$ 25.00 cash and balance \$9.82 per month.
Some \$ 50.00 cash and balance \$12.45 per month.
Some \$ 75.00 cash and balance \$14.40 per month.
Some \$100.00 cash and balance 20.00 per month.

Car, you afford to walk when you can buy the best car on earth for less cash down than you and your family spend in 60 days for knick knacks?

LEAVE US TALK IT OVER WITH YOU WHETHER YOU BUY OR NOT.

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"THE HOUSE OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

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LIVERY AND MOVING
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For sale, horses, harness, buggies, wagons and moving van.
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Long Distance Moving Truck will leave Sept. 4 for South Bend, Ind., by way of Fort Wayne. Will take load at low rate. Office 114 E. Market St. Rice 2429—State 2510.

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Get C. C. Schirmer to do your local and long distance hauling.
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Moving, crating and storage. A big fire proof storage house. Large dust proof truck for long distance. Vans for city. Expert packers. Every load insured. Phone State 1423. 216 E. Elm St.

USED CARS
1922 Buick 5 pass. Sedan, almost new.
1919 Oakland Roadster.
1921 Buick Touring.
1921 Buick Touring.
1922 Buick Touring.

THE STURTEVANT-JONES COMPANY
Main 6898 320 W. Market St.

One Dort, new cord tires\$250.00
One 1919, in good shape, a real buy\$300.00
One 6.30 Chalmers Touring \$550.00
Ford Sedan, a real buy if bought soon\$400.00
Dort Roadster, in good shape\$250.00
Cadillac Speedster\$90.00
Overland Speedster, a real buy at the price\$275.00
We trade or give terms. Give us a call and we will be glad to take care of you.

DAN HARPSTER, JR.
HARMON BUSSERT
400 S. Elizabeth St.

RE NEWED CARS
1918 Peerless 7-Passenger Touring. Type 57 Cadillac Victoria.
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Car, you afford to walk when you can buy the best car on earth for less cash down than you and your family spend in 60 days for knick knacks?

LEAVE US TALK IT OVER WITH YOU WHETHER YOU BUY OR NOT.

Timmerman
MOTOR SALES COMPANY
"THE HOUSE OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

TRANSFERS AND STORAGE

LIVERY AND MOVING
BAGGAGE AND LIGHT HAULING
For sale, horses, harness, buggies, wagons and moving van.
116 S. Union-st Phone Main 4149
SHERMAN DAVIS

YOUNG BROS.
Long Distance Moving Truck will leave Sept. 4 for South Bend, Ind., by way of Fort Wayne. Will take load at low rate. Office 114 E. Market St. Rice 2429—State 2510.

MOVING
Get C. C. Schirmer to do your local and long distance hauling.
118 E. MARKET ST.
OFFICE PHONE MAIN 5602
RES. PHONE MAIN 1182

SAKEMILLER
Moving, crating and storage. A big fire proof storage house. Large dust proof truck for long distance. Vans for city. Expert packers. Every load insured. Phone State 1423. 216 E. Elm St.

USED CARS
1922 Buick 5 pass. Sedan, almost new.
1919 Oakland Roadster.
1921 Buick Touring.
1921 Buick Touring.
1922 Buick Touring.

THE STURTEVANT-JONES COMPANY
Main 6898 320 W. Market St.

One Dort, new cord tires\$250.00
One 1919, in good shape, a real buy\$300.00
One 6.30 Chalmers Touring \$550.00
Ford Sedan, a real buy if bought soon\$400.00
Dort Roadster, in good shape\$250.00
Cadillac Speedster\$90.00
Overland Speedster, a real buy at the price\$275.00
We trade or give terms. Give us a call and we will be glad to take care of you.

DAN HARPSTER, JR.
HARMON BUSSERT
400 S. Elizabeth St.

RE NEWED CARS
1918 Peerless 7-Passenger Touring. Type 57 Cadillac Victoria.
Owen Magnette 7 Pass. Touring.

LIMA CADILLAC CO.

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1922 Buick 5 pass. Sedan, almost new.
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Owen Magnette 7 Pass. Touring.

LIMA CADILLAC CO.

AUTOS AND SUPPLIES

NOTICE TO FARMERS
Will have a car of Fertilizer on track Sept. 5th at new Low Price. Call, write or telephone.

CITY FEED STORE
Main 1491 118 W. Spring St.

LUGGAGE
Your Introduction When You Travel

When traveling, your best introduction is smart luggage. It need not necessarily be expensive, but it should be serviceable and in good taste. Luggage is our specialty and we are able to offer you a greater assortment than can be found elsewhere in Lima. You will find our prices as low or even lower than the average, and needless to say the quality is of the best.

Repairing Of All Leather Goods
E. B. MARTIN
209 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Lima's Only Exclusive Leather Goods Store

PLEASE LOOK AGAIN
We Had a Good Week
Some New Bargains In Used Cars

490 Chevrolet Touring and Roadster, \$100 to \$400.
1918-490 Chevrolet Sedan.
1920-490 Chevrolet Sedan.
1-90 Overland C. C. Roadster, 1 Touring.
1-79 Overland Roadster.
1 Winton Six Roadster.

1 Ford Roadster, 2 Tourings, \$100 and up.
1-7 pass. 6 cyl. Studebaker.
1 Ford Coupe, good shape.
1 Ford Sedan, 1921, like new.
1 Ford 1 ton Truck.
1-1922 Nash Six Touring, new.
1-1922 Lt. 4 Overland.

We are doing business—Just count the Chevrolets.

C. H. BLACK GARAGE
Phone Main 5678 512 W. High St.

FORDS
SEDANS COUPES
ROADSTERS
TOURINGS Lots of Them
PRICED
TO SELL QUICK
EASY TERMS

OTHER CARS
LATE OVERLAND SEDANS
LATE OVERLAND COUPES.
LATE OVERLAND TOURINGS.
WILLYS KNIGHT TOURING, 1921
MODEL 90 OVERLANDS.
LATE BUICK 6 COUPE, WIRE WHEELS.
OAKLAND SIX TOURING.
CHEVROLET TOURING.
WILLYS KNIGHT COUPE.

Get Our Prices
Lima Overland Co.
ESTABLISHED 13 YEARS

SEE OUR USED CARS FIRST
Rebuilt
Reduced in price.

1918 Paige Touring.
1917 Paige Touring.
1918 Chalmers Six Touring.
1917 Auburn Touring.
1918 Ico Coupe.
1918 Grant Six Touring.
1917 Auburn Touring.
1917 Chevrolet Touring.
1917 Maxwell Touring.
1918 Auburn Roadster.
1916 Chevrolet Touring.
1916 Auburn Touring.
Twin Indian Motorcycle.
Come in, get our prices and be convinced.
Cash or Terms
Open Evenings Until 10 O'clock

HUBER AUTO SALES
114 E. Market St. Main 6898

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Ford 1 ton truck and Ford touring, also Maxwell touring. Call Lake 4398. Res. 1180 Reese Ave.

FOR SALE—ONE TWIN EXCELSIOR
Motorcycle, \$35.00; one sidecar \$18.00; one Saxon four roadster or parts therefrom. See Burden, Box 37, Unionopolis.

Do You Want a Real Good Used Car—Then See This

Overland (90) like new, newly painted, new top, curtains open with doors, 5 new cord tires, wire wheels, shock absorbers, side lights, drum type head lights, stop light, motometer. This will be sold cheap for quick sale.
Call
Main 1112

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WILL TRADE 25 ACRES OF 10000 ground in corporation as part payment on house in Lima. Phone State 6860.

WANTED—FARM OR RANCH in exchange for high grade modern Chicago home property value \$15,000 to \$20,000; net income \$2,000 to \$3,000. Also business blocks up to \$5,000.00. George Stewart, 29 So. LaSalle, Chicago.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
5 room modern bungalow, price reduced for quick sale; also few pieces of household goods left. 987 Brice Ave. Rice 5404.

FOR SALE
Bargain, newly painted and decorated. Lot 50x200. Garden, shrubbery and shade trees; on S. Woodlawn Ave. Terms. Main 3386.

THE FOLLOWING LOTS
\$10.00 Down, \$5.00 Month
North Main Street\$400
Michigan Ave. 350
North Elizabeth Street 400
Limo Ave. 450
North West Street 450
South Metcalf Street 900
West Vine Street 800
Holly Street 600
One acre lot on North Main Street, \$25.00 down, \$10.00 month \$10.00. All these properties are in the city.
MICHAEL & FISHEL
135 1/2 N. Main St. Phone Main 1076

EWING AVE. STUCCO HOUSE
Two story stucco house west of Metcalf street, 6 rooms with bath and furnace. This is a bargain. \$4700. \$1500 cash.

WEST HIGH STREET
\$4000
Near College—7 room house with bath and furnace, large lot. \$1000 cash handles it.

VINE STREET
\$500 Down
Buy 3 story house, corner Harrison, 3 bedrooms and bath up, 3 nice large airy rooms down, furnace heat. Price \$4700, monthly payments \$35.00.

WOODLAWN AVE
\$6500
Near Elm, a 2 story stucco house, 6 rooms and bath, but air heat. 11x15 sun porch, fire place, oak floors and finish. This is a bargain.

MICHAEL & FISHEL
Realtors
135 1/2 N. Main Phone Main 1076

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Farm, 17 1/2 acres. Inquire A. Levine, care of The Lima Dress Co., 820 N. Central Ave.

FOR EXCHANGE ON CITY PROPERTY
4 1/2 acres, close in, on traction stop; 3 poultry houses, 6 room house and good barn. Prefer dealing with owner directly within ten days or will rent at end of 10 day period.

BRICE AVE
6 rooms and bath bungalow, strictly modern hard wood floors and finish; plenty fruit including Italian grapes. A cozy home. \$5250.

NORTH LIMA
7 rooms and bath, modern except furnace, new oak floors, large lot, alley side and rear. A fine place for the money, \$3,000.
Several new homes just completed in West Lima. See them.

R. O. WOODS
224-5 American Bank Bldg.
Main 1440 and 1214

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND GARAGE
Close to Bellefontaine car line; price \$2500.00; 1-2 cash, balance without interest to suit purchaser. Come and see the house. 610 S. Shawnee St.

FOR SALE—NINE ROOM HOUSE
suitable for light housekeeping house. 3 blocks from Main St. Large lot and garage, fine property; only \$5500 for quick sale. Call Lake 1910.

FOR SALE—NICE PROPERTY AT
904 E. Second St. on paving when is paid for; water, sewer, light, cellar, garage and a wonderful chicken park. Terms \$100 down, \$20 per month. What more can you ask? Good reference required. F. W. Holmes, 415 Holmes Building. Office Phone Main 2517. Residence phone Main 1560.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
ELIZABETH STREET
This street offers the best possibility of making money in business property. Now is the time to see it. We offer 40 ft. frontage at 30 ft. 1-2 cash; balance 1 and 2 cash 6 per cent.
MICHAEL & FISHEL
135 1/2 N. Main Phone Main 1076

FOR SALE SPECIAL
7 room good house, modern except furnace, nice location, \$300 cash and balance monthly—McPherson Ave. near Kibby St.\$3300.00
5 190m cottage, modern except furnace, close in on W. Eureka St., \$340 cash and remainder monthly\$2450
7 room good house, partly modern, near Main St., on Edwards St.\$3200.00
7 room good house, all modern, \$500 cash, balance monthly\$5000.00
6 room new house, all modern, close in location, \$500 cash, balance easy payments, S. Scott St.\$4500.00
A dandy nice lot on Brice Ave., close in, at a special price.

MOTTER & GREEN
Realtors
Opera House Block Main 6714

NEW DANCE STEPS FOR SEASON ARE PREDICTED

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

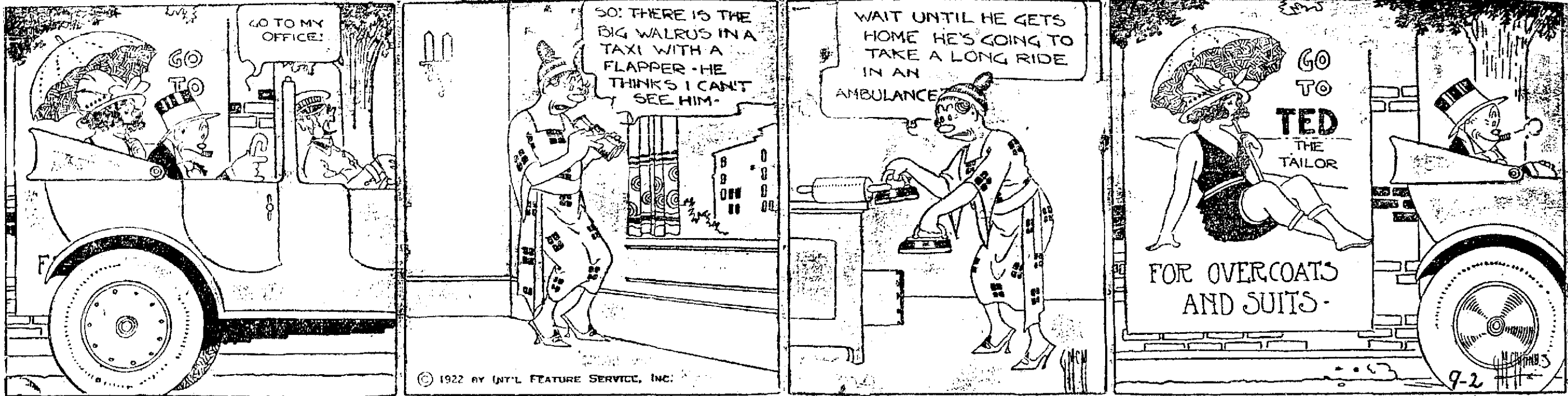
MUTT AND JEFF—THE PRACTICAL SIDE OF "NEW THOUGHT"

By BUD FIS



BRINGING UP FATHER

—BY McMA



SHORT SHAVINGS

"I was sitting with several girl friends in the hammock in our neighborhood," writes Miss Caroline Brands, of Wapakoneta.

"Our neighbor was washing windows in the upper story of her home, when a woman friend came along and began to converse with her from the street.

"After disclosing much toothsome gossip the lady started on her way, saying, 'Don't tell anybody what I've just told you.'"

Clarence C. Miller, candidate for the Legislature, records the adventure of a bookkeeper in a downtown bank, who saw a pretty girl passing thru the office. He tried to get up to get a better look, and got his feet tied up in the chair and desk drawers, falling flat on the floor. Putting new-skin on his shins, he said, "I saw stars instead of a pretty girl."

Jeff Morris, 312 N. Pierce-st., relates this incident near his home.

"About midnight two men in an automobile stopped off to arouse a man lying at the curb, but when the man did not move or make a sound they thought he had been struck by an auto and killed.

"They decided to report it at a nearby police station. In the meantime another machine came up. The driver, seeing the first machine making a hurried getaway, thought they killed the man. He raced after the first machine. Both stopping at the station made the same report.

"When the police emergency reached the spot five minutes later there was no one to pick up. But a faint voice up the street could be heard singing, 'How Dry I Am!'"

Raleigh J. Dixon, candidate for sheriff, says in his latest campaign bulletin to Short Shavings:

"In my house to house campaign many tell me their troubles. One man was particularly penitent. It seems he came home one night intoxicated and mistreated his wife. She in turn had him arrested. As I turned to leave he ruefully remarked, 'True love never runs smooth.'"

COUNTY SCHOOLS WILL OPEN MONDAY, TUESDAY

A number of the schools in the Allen-co district will open Monday, but most of the kiddies in the county will answer the school bell's clarion call Tuesday, according to County Superintendent C. A. Arvanbright.

The local parochial schools will not open until September 11. The pupils will report, however, Wednesday.

All the county schools are scheduled to open Tuesday.

Central book store will be open all day Mon. Enter from P. Administration Building.

EXPERIENCED



Customer—Have you the kind of pie that mother used to make?
Waitress—I should say so.
Customer—Hm'm—bring me a piece of cake.

RENEWS REQUEST FOR VOLUNTEERS

Chief Lanker to Make Appeal to Civic Bodies

Interest in Chief of Police T. A. Lanker's Volunteer police force, being somewhat because of the enormous amount of other work taking the time of the chief, will be renewed during the coming week, it has been announced, thru renewed efforts on the part of the chief and City Manager Bingham to secure the desired quota of 20 men.

Bingham will bring the volunteer force to the attention of civic organizations during the coming week, he has announced, whenever the opportunity presents itself.

"The city manager is profoundly interested in the success of the plan and is desirous of getting business men of the city to aid the move.

To date, fourteen citizens of Lima have offered to become members of the city secret service, as it has been termed by the chief. For a number of days, however, there have been no applicants for the extra departmental work.

Lanker's plan is to have twenty men in the city, of reliable character, upon whom he can depend for information of a nature valuable to the police department. The identity of the men will be kept secret.

Lanker is of the opinion that some residents of the city are of the belief that his request for emergency officers, issued recently, cancels the call for volunteer workers. This is not true, he declares. The emergency men are principally for strike duty. Volunteer workers will not be required to do strike duty, he declared. Their interests will center principally in the suppression of undesirable conditions in and about the general routine in this city.

Harold Steinfel, well known shoe salesman, will be associated with the new LeFevre boot shop which will be opened for business Wednesday.

Good school suits, at E. & R. Store, 433 S. Main-st.

IN THE AIR TODAY

STATION KDKA

Westinghouse, Pittsburgh
10 a. m. Services of Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh.
Rev. E. J. Van Etten. 1:45 p. m. Children's bible story. 2 p. m. Radio chapel. 6:30 p. m. Community open air services from the Wilkesburg Federation of churches.

STATION KYW

Westinghouse, Chicago
8 p. m. Chapel services conducted by Rev. George Herbert Thomas, assisted by a group of choristers from St. Paul's choir.

STATION WIZ

Westinghouse, Newark, N. J.
3 p. m. Radio chapel. 6:30 p. m. Readings and records from "The Bible Book That Sings," by Ralph Mayhew. 7:30 p. m. "Training the Future Business Man," by an editor of The Independent. 8:15 p. m. Musical program.

STATION WWJ

Detroit News, Detroit.
11 a. m. Church services from St. Paul's cathedral. 4 p. m. Schenmans concert band, musical program. 5 p. m. Musical program by the Detroit News orchestra.
Above stations broadcast on 250 meters wave length. (Lima Time).

GRAYCROFT ORDERED TO PAY ANNA HUBER \$253 FOR SUPPORT OF CHILD

A romance which had its inception at a public dance hall, came to an ending in the court of Justice of the Peace William H. Gustin Saturday, when Alex C. Graycroft, 35, engineer, 1975 S. Main-st., was ordered to pay \$253 to Anna Huber, 19, of 720 N. Jackson-st.

Graycroft was arrested at the instigation of Miss Huber, who testified that he is the father of her child. Graycroft is married, but is seeking to divorce Mrs. Jessie Graycroft.

Testimony in the case brought out that the girl is a former inmate of a corrective institution for girls at Delaware. She kept company with Graycroft, she said, for several months prior to the time he parted from his wife.

JUDGE JACKSON LEVIES NEAR \$1,500 IN FINES DURING THE PAST MONTH

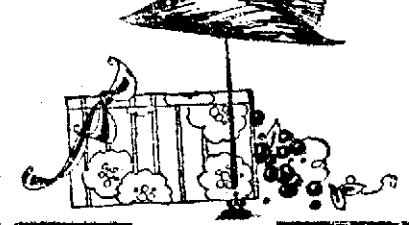
Judge Emmett Jackson of Criminal court, assessed fines totaling \$1,472.50 during the month of August, according to the monthly report compiled Saturday, by Miss Esther Helfner, clerk of the court.

The city's share of that sum amounts to \$1,062.50, the report shows. The county will get \$410.

A total of \$504.50 has been collected on the city's share of the fines assessed. Three hundred sixty dollars has been collected for the county.

Commitments to jail cover practically all of the differences. Fines totaling \$50 were suspended on the county side of the sheet, while \$75 in fines was suspended of the city's share.

The reports were filed Saturday.



Character With Individuality

Lima women have decidedly put the stamp of approval on our showing of beautiful new Fall Millinery.

You'll be delighted with our special showing of charming models

\$4.95

Other models in Tulle Velvet, Lions Silk Velvet, etc., with the popular metallic trimmings

\$15.00

JERVIS

116 W. Market St.
Millinery Department

DISTRIBUTION OF TAGS BEGINS

Fifty Handed By Lima Auto Club During Past Week

Tags for more than 50 new cars have been distributed by the Lima Automobile club since the organization took over that work. James I. Heffner, business manager, announced Saturday.

At the same time the club has issued transfers for five used cars, where the owner desired to permit the number to go with the machine.

Every facility for expediting the issuance of tags will be had by the club after the new year. At present comparatively few licenses are being applied for. The number is limited to purchasers of new cars, or old vehicles.

A bicycle is just as dangerous running without lights after night as a motor car—that is for the rider. Recognizing this fact the club has obtained cooperation of the police to compel "bike" riders to show a light after dark.

Police are conducting an educational campaign among riders, to acquaint them with the ruling before commencing to make arrests.

THE IKENE HAT SHOPPE will open at 135½ North Main-st. next Saturday. Announcement later. Irene Harley-Binder.

Boys' School Shoes at E. & R. Store, 433 S. Main St.

Tomatoes for canning at Dorsey's.

LIMA DELEGATES WILL DEMAND THAT LEGION ENTER INTO POLITICS

Lima delegates to the state convention of the American Legion at Dayton, September 11 and 12, will carry instructions from William Paul Gallagher, Post No. 96, to work for a resolution demanding that the organization as a whole take greater interest in political activity.

The drum and bugle corps and color guard, some 40 strong, backed by a several score of Legionnaires will invade the Gem City Sunday, September 10 and Monday, September 11. Many of the former members of the 27th Division will attend the reunion of the organization on Sunday.

During the coming week the drum and bugle corps will parade the streets each night to arouse enthusiasm for the Dayton trip.

Frank Hume, who is cooperating with the Red Cross in assisting former service men, spoke on the results accomplished, before a meeting of the Lima Post Friday.

Central Book store will be open all day Mon. Enter from P. Administration Building.

FREE RADIO CONCERTS
Daily at 12 Noon and 7 to 9 P. M.
All kinds of supplies and complete outfits
CROSSLEY'S
207 S. Main St. Lima.

As Refreshing As a Lake Breeze
HAVANA FIVE
The 5c Cigar of Quality
Try One Tonight.

BIG PRODUCTION FOR DODGE

Three Quarters of a Million Cars Now In Service

Three quarters of a million as applied to Dodge Brothers' present slogan assumes greater proportions as you stop to think.

The first Dodge Brothers car was marketed in December, 1914, and since that time production has steadily increased until today with an average production of nearly 700 cars per day they have taken a most enviable place in the first rank of automobile manufacturers.

And yet with production at this high point, Dodge Brothers' other behind with deliveries during the wild days of 1919 and another startling and almost unbelievable set of figures is in fact a portion of the P. O. B. factory of the 1315 car and that of Dodge Brothers touring car \$785.90 at the factory in 1919 sells today at factory \$880.00. Difference of only \$95.00. Stars of this is absorbed in the element of oversize Corfid tires, only \$35 for the more than improvements made in the car during the eight years of its life.

It is needless to say, says Jones in commenting on the accomplishments, that we are proud of the product which is present.

Central Book store will be open all day Mon. Enter from P. Administration Building.

Pickles for canning at Dorsey's.

CHIROPRACTOR

Get a Spinal analysis locating the nerve pressure. When located and adjusted your tired and worn-out feeling will disappear.
CONSULTATION AND SPINAL ANALYSIS FREE
D. L. JOHNSTON, D. C., Ph. C.
PHONE MAIN 3390
Hours: 1:30 to 5—7 to 8
130 W. WAYNE
Graduate Palmer 3-Year Course

WHAT'S NEW IN SMART FOOTWEAR

FOR WOMEN

The daintiest footwear that we have shown greet the women of Lima when they see our Fall Footwear. Pumps in all the newest designs, featuring a smart pump fashioned in grosgrain with patent collar. This new pump will match new Fall costume. Many other attractive styles at moderate prices.

FOR MEN

Our new styles for men and young men have attracted considerable comment. We are featuring newest styles and leathers that are the last of the style. For instance the new idea that young men want is a grain patent leather oxford with a square toe—Comfort as well as style at a very price.

See the new imported Black Scotch Grain Toe Oxford for young men, with rolled sole and

THE

Quality Boot Shop

Market at West Street

Less Than a Cent a Day!

You can rent a safety deposit box in our big vault for less than one penny per diem; aren't your valuable papers worth that much to you?

Your army discharge, your life and fire insurance, your receipts and other papers should be placed where fire, thieves and carelessness cannot get them.

Drop in and get the key to your box tomorrow!

4% COMPOUND INTEREST ON SAVINGS

The OLD NATIONAL BANK
OPERA HOUSE BLOCK
LIMA, OHIO.

PICTURES
TELL MORE AT A GLANCE THAN A THOUSAND WORDS
USE PICTURES IN YOUR ADVERTISING—MADE BY
The LIMA PHOTO ENGRAVING CO.
HARPER BUILDING, CORNER NORTH & MAIN STS.
LIMA, OHIO. PHONE MAIN 3432

News of Club Meetings and Social Activities.

Irene O'Connor Becomes Bride of Frank P. Cahill At Solemn Church Ceremony

MISS IRENE O'CONNOR, daughter of Mrs. Anna O'Connor, became the bride of Frank P. Cahill, of Washington, D. C. yesterday at 7:30 o'clock at St. Rose Catholic church. Monsignor A. E. Manning celebrated the nuptial high mass. Miss Anna Cantwell presided at the organ. The wedding party approached the altar to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March.

Miss Cecelia Herschede, of Cincinnati, bridesmaid, lead the bridal party, escorted by Lawrence Voss, of Detroit. Miss Cecelia O'Connor, sister of the bride, and maid of honor, followed with the best man, William Hussey, of Dayton.

Next came the bride couple. The bride was lovely in a creation of duchess satin with trimmings of chantilly lace. Her veil fell from a tiara of orange blossoms to the hem of her gown. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses.

Miss Herschede wore orchid georgette, heavily beaded, and the maid of honor was in robin's egg blue georgette. Both gowns were trimmed with silver ribbons. Each wore a silver hat, and silver slippers. Both carried old-fashioned bouquets.

John Leonard and Joe O'Connor, brother of the bride, were ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony there was an elaborate wedding breakfast served at the O'Connor home, W. Wayne street. Only the immediate families and the out-of-town guests were present. Surrounding the bride's table was the wedding cake, a heart shaped affair with pink and white decorations. It stood on a mound of roses and ferns. Smaller tables were arranged for the other wedding guests. On each table roses and ferns were combined to enhance the setting. Everywhere flowers lent their fragrance to the scene.

In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Cahill departed upon their wedding trip, which will take them into northern states. The bride's traveling costume was of midnight blue ferschede crepe. A black velvet hat and a cherry red blouse completed her costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Cahill will arrive in Washington the latter part of September and after October 1, will be at home at 3025 Fifteenth street, N.W. Mr. Cahill is a civil engineer with the bureau of valuation of the interstate commerce commission.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Margaret Cahill, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Moran, of Chicago; Misses Adelaide and Ethel Farness; Mrs. Joe Eckert, of Cincinnati; and George Brown, of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. John L. Cable entertained very informally with a musical tea at her Lakeside avenue home, last Sunday. An impromptu program of vocal and piano numbers was given by many of the talented guests. Mrs. Frederick E. Gooding, Mrs. Ralph Austin, Mrs. E. Harley Holmes, Mrs. Clarence Kluger and Miss Paula Doering sang. Harry Kleinberger pianist, played a group of selections and the hostess played several of her own piano compositions. Tea was served from four to seven o'clock.

Ladies Aid society, Immanuel Lutheran church, will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Sagle, 567 E. Albert street.

Mrs. Nellie Simpson and daughter returned to their home, W. Wayne street, yesterday after an extended absence from Lima. Mrs. Simpson has been spending a month in Toledo, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, and Miss Simpson has spent the past two months on the Great Lakes and at Burlington, Vt., New York and Pittsburgh.

Loy Keller, 907 E. Second street, was given a delightful surprise party on Wednesday night, the occasion of his birthday anniversary. Dancing and music were the diversions of the evening. A three course supper was served at 10 o'clock.

Guests were, Misses Mabel Rhoades, Mabel and Grace Wood, Dorothy Dues, Myrtle Brothers, Mary and Nellie Zeile, Catherine Holden, Bernadine Gilray, Ina Keller, Messrs. Fred Wood, Elwood McGinnis, Robert Dues, Edwin Snyder, Cleon Point, Loy Keller, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilkin, daughter Katherine and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keller.

Ken W. Hughes and A. Ritzler have returned from a two weeks' vacation in Michigan.

Lima Council, No. 528 Security Benefit association will meet in regular session in Eagle hall, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Election of officers will be held.

Missionary society of the First United Brethren church will meet at the home of Mrs. P. M. Rice, 428 Pearl street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

New Coat and Dress Models Are Revealed In Latest Fall Fashions



Here are three new fall garments which show which way the fashion winds are blowing this season. These are just a few of the hints which may be gathered from a mere glance at the two coats and the dress shown here.

Dresses and coats are longer. Monkey fur is a fashionable trimming.

Wide sleeves, set-in wide armholes and a full skirt are the newest line. A flare to a coat is the newest line. One sided effects are good on coats and dresses.

Indian and Egyptian embroidery is being used.

Dress sleeves are wide. Side drapes on dresses and skirts are popular trimming features.

The coat at the left combines many of the new features in a most graceful fashion. It is fashioned of black panne velveteen, the blouse and skirt are draped with sweeping capes. The plentiful folds in the skirt give the flare effect and the hem is attractively uneven.

Monkey fur collar and cuffs are a smart finishing touch.

The coat in the center is not quite so extreme. It is made of a dark gray tulle with loose pleats edged in cording down each side of the back. The voluminous cuffs and collar are formed by row upon row of heavy cording, a novel idea which serves as trimming. The blouse back and the wide armholes reaching to the hips are two of the outstanding features of the new season's wraps.

A tomato red wool fabric with a tiny bit of the embroidery.

Returning Vacationists Brighten Social Season, School Calls Younger Set

SOCIETY is trooping back to town after many a pleasant vacation spent at the sea-shore, in the mountains, and at various inland resorts. And as the influx of returning vacationists continues, the social whirl gains impetus. So much so, in fact, that the past week has been crowded with parties of all kinds, ranging from a delightful informal spirit which usually prevails in summer entertaining.

While midday is busily engaged with the duties of the late summer social season, which seems to surpass even mid-summer activities this year, the sub-lets are just as busily engaged preparing for the return to boarding school, university or musical college. And in their honor quite a few events have been planned.

Genevieve Greenwalt, 630 Prospect avenue, celebrated her birthday anniversary by gathering together a group of little playmates for an afternoon of games and contests, Thursday. Dainty refreshments were served at a prettily appointed table where a color scheme of pink and white predominated. Mrs. Oliver Roberts and Mrs. Trapp assisted the hostess, Mrs. W. E. Greenwalt.

Included in a party of motorists who are spending the week-end at Toledo beach are: Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Hawk, Miss Bonnie Reed and Miss Beatrice Thompson.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Swan and children, of Akron, are visiting Mrs. Swan's mother, Mrs. T. A. McLaughlin, W. North street.

Miss Charlotte Sherwood was honored with a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge at the Elliot home yesterday, prior to her departure for her new home in Columbus. The members of the J. C. club, of which Miss Sherwood is a member, acted as hostesses. Pink rose-buds centered the table, where places were arranged for, Miss Esther Wohlschmidt, Miss Blanche Reichenbach, Miss Inez Bernstien, Miss Bernice Ludesmith, Miss Margaret Nungesser, Miss Mary Dunlap and Miss Katherine Bernstien. Miss Sherwood was presented with a silver vanity case as a remembrance.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Snyder, W. North street, are motoring in southern Ohio and Kentucky.

Mrs. L. H. Merritt and daughter, Peggy, N. Charles street, have returned from Detroit.

Miss Anna Harlan, W. Grand avenue, is spending a few days at Clear Lake, Ind.

Mrs. Alice Fannot Garver, W. High street, is spending the week at Huntington, Ind.

Mrs. W. L. Russell and Mrs. O. E. Chenoweth, have been called to Rochester, Minn., by the illness of their father, George W. King, who is at the Mayo hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Summers and children, W. Wayne street, have returned from a motor trip to Tiffin, Green Springs and other points in Ohio.

Mrs. C. R. Phillips and daughter, and Mrs. Evelyn Baughman and daughter, have returned from a ten-day sojourn at Orchard Island.

Mrs. Frank G. Wright entertained a few guests at luncheon-bridge at the Shawnee Country club, Thursday, in compliment to Mrs. Charles West and daughters, Dorothy and Josephine, of Philadelphia. The honor guests were presented with dainty remembrances. Guests were: Mrs. Henry G. Weimer and daughter, Pauline, Mrs. Harry Wright, and Mrs. Wallace King.

Day Nursery Board will meet at the Nursery, W. West street, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The following group of girls have taken a cottage at Orchard Island for the week-end: Misses Esther Wagner, Kathleen Trice, Josephine Holleran, and Ruth Brown.

Mrs. Henry McNamee, Mrs. Fred Walther, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Alexander, left yesterday for Dayton.

Mrs. M. B. Johnston, of Bridgeport, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. John Neuman, W. Elm street. Miss Helen Neuman left yesterday for Canton where she will be a member of the faculty of the Canton High school this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Denelson, (Lillian Beall) will leave today for Phoenix, Ariz., to spend the winter.

Miss Sara Newell, Florence avenue, has as her guests, Misses Leona Sherman, Katherine Daub, May Showalter, and Molly Scott all graduates of the class of 1915 at the Reid Memorial hospital at Richmond, Ind. Miss Newell was a class mate of her four guests.

Cyril Shappell and Stuart Buchanan left yesterday on a ten-day motor trip to Springfield, Mass.

Lady Mary's London Letter

By LADY MARY

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The London social season ends with July and we are now in a position to preach exactly sermons over the defunct but by no means quite interred gay period of this year of—I had almost said "of grace," but I am not so sure about the grace; I will leave it at "this year."

Why am I not sure about the grace? Because there seems to be a sign or two that Englishwomen, rendered gloriously independent of much nonsense by war-service, may sink slowly back into that old servitude to the money-grabbing mode-makers who have always profited from their servility to absurd decrees. Issued for no purpose in the world (as we, behind the scenes, well know) except commercial profit, and accept again long skirts, tight-lacing—and, who knows? in time perhaps bustles and balloon sleeves!

Some day England will revolt against the stupor of all its fashions—that of putting the town social "season" into May, June and July, the loveliest country months, where it has been from time immemorial, instead of into the winter, of course the best town months, as it is in the United States and other sections held to be, by some on this side, but semi-or-less-civilized.

Well, the season that is dead has few mourners. It had far too much of rain in it; it had far too strong an undertone of sadness in it for the sense of war-loss is not all gone, although Providence, in mercy, dims it rapidly. There are many maidens, yes, and newly married matrons, who, when they went to the dances instinctively searched the throngs for bright young faces, firm young forms that will not dance again for they are resting out in Flanders.

A REACTION AFTER SADNESS

I think it was that undertone which accounted for a good deal of the "madness" of the gaiety—and much of it was mad, sure enough. Many "lids were off" as you say in America, during this year's London season.

Again, perhaps, in a reaction

of the sombreness of war years and those which followed, the season saw a riot of wild dressing and undressing.

Extreme fashions marked the costumes of the women and extravagance, in spite of all the hardships, was most notable.

There was more flirtation this year than I have ever seen before—that is (for wherever male and female are there always is flirtation such is Nature's law) the flirtations of this year were madder, less conventional, more ready to jump off the edge, and go on in the air which forms the atmosphere of "Yes-I-know-I-oughtn't-but-I-shall"—perhaps due to the popularity of flying. There is much aviation in the social atmosphere just now—extraordinarily high-flying by very reckless birdwomen and birdmen who seem willing to take every chance of "crashing."

And, of course, in consequence, there are many spills. Go to the divorce court with me, if you don't believe me, and see the barristers and judges picking up the bits of wreckage, throwing some away as useless for the future and getting some bits ready to be combined with others for new essays at flying.

NOTHING ORIGINAL THIS YEAR

Never was there a social season showing less originality. Money has been spent in buck-stuff but no one has done anything distinctive—for scandal is so common nowadays, that it has ceased to be original.

Dances have been sedate (in public), smoking has entirely lost its daringness, cocktails have become a commonplace, it is impossible to attract attention by lowering the top or raising the bottom of a gown in these days of the amazingly tensely woven, elastic one-piece skin-tight bathing tights (I won't call them suits) which all the pretty women wear at Deauville and some British beaches.

The season has been marked by an amazing number of marriages, equalled only by that more amazing number of fashionable divorces.

If even a year were not too long to wait for the settlement of a gamble the plan, started early

in the season, of "making books" upon the length a new marriage would endure before ending in the divorce court, would have furnished some excitement.

But a little spice is coming now. Many babies are to be born during the next few months in high society—an amazing number; never was anything known like this year's fecundity—and especially among women, there is some book-making as to whether the Duchess 80-and-60 or Lady This-and-That will favor the world with a girl or with a boy. Nearly every family I know of either has been added to within the year or now looks forward to almost immediate augmentation.

It seems rather delicate so I don't append a list of the aristocratic homes above which Mr. Fork is scheduled to hover during the next six weeks. He's a busy old bird, much overworked, at any rate. I don't see how he keeps all his duties.

GREAT MEN NOT GOOD-LOOKING

At the pretty garden of Sir Arthur and Lady Crofield, at Highgate, the other day, I was moved to wonder at the fact that women set such store by the good looks of men whom they are thinking about marrying.

As lively a tennis game as ever I saw by amateurs was played between Lord Halfpenny and the Prime Minister and, analyzed, they are both rather ugly-featured.

Neither was good looking in his boyhood, either.

The good-looking men and boys rarely make the great successes later on.

As women become wiser they will teach their daughters to avoid the handsome chaps, I think. They have less chance for distinction.

Nature, giving much attention to an unborn baby's looks, seems unable to find time to give much to his intelligence.

This is merely a remark in passing. The features of these two great men are bad; they are not "good looking boys," but it is curious that in each there is a shine of soul and certainly a gleaming of intellect which white flame which makes one utterly forget the homely facial features.

Lloyd George was a romantic youngster. Lord Balfour (I think he lost when he became an Earl) had many very sweet flirtations but no very serious (known) romances.

By the way both these great men wore gray "toppers" at this party—that is high hats, silk hat shaped, made of grey felt. I think them abominably, abominably, abominably and absurdly ugly, but they are the thing this year for men. The King did it. I wonder if I believe in monarchicalism!

Incidentally may I make a comment on the fact that to all appearances Britain has a very husky king and a most unusually healthy queen? I believe these two royalties of ours, neither notable for their good looks, are about the most wholesomely healthy in appearance of any royalties in history.

King Edward always looked a little flabby, for he despatched far too much; his revered mother, Queen Victoria, never exercised enough and showed it in the formlessness and curious waddle, both of which she acquired not long after marriage to the Prince Consort.

But King George and Queen Mary keep themselves in splendid physical condition.

I am told the queen does exercises, including "rolling" every morning, but has refused all efforts to induce her to do them to music. She keeps her flesh down (it has had a tendency to rise of late years) by careful feeding and exercises done while sitting on the bed-edge.

I have seen with some amusement the growing popularity of the fashion, revived by Lady Cable and Lady Alexander, of carrying walking-sticks. Shops in London and Paris are showing wonderful affairs. One maula cane has a large gold head which opens and reveals a powder box, puff and mirror. Leather tubes hang from this. But ivory and ebony are the popular materials, and often the two in combination, elaborately carved, are seen. Some of the new sticks are too heavy, I think, for instance, one with a head larger than a billiard-ball of solid ivory and another with a large head of a rose carved from dark pink quartz.

SOCIETY

Miss Bernice Wallburg, W. Eureka street, entertained Friday night with a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Beatrice Blunk whose marriage to Ralph Homan was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Bunko was the division. Miss Ruth McIlvain holding high score. The rooms were prettily decorated with baskets of garden flowers in pastel shades.

Guests were: Misses Beatrice Gabel, Esie Harrod, Marian Wallburg, Edna Black, Margaret Mowery, Rhoda Dixon, Jessie Tobin and Elizabeth Weistman. Mabel Schold and Maxine Wallburg assisted the hostess.

Dean Cunningham of Livingston Ill. arrived yesterday to remain over Labor Day with his wife and daughters, who are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Cunningham, Lakewood avenue.

Miss Ann Taylor, W. Market street, will leave next week for Pittsburgh to spend the winter with her brother George Taylor, Jr.

Mrs. Mary Morgan will be in charge of the intersection at the monthly meeting of the Women's Home Missionary society, of Trinity Methodist church, to be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. J. J. Hill will read a story on, "India." Mrs. E. J. Hobart will give a paper on "China," and Mrs. Paul Devere will have one on Japan. Mrs. M. Williams will be in charge of the little box demonstration. Miss Virginia Dorr and Miss Naomi Lippert will give readings. Mrs. J. Davidson will have charge of the music. Mrs. H. Pothum and Mrs. J. H. Baker will provide during the social hour.

Mrs. Charles Clarke and Mrs. George Vicary have returned from an extended trip to California.

Miss Rosemary Chanton, W. Elm street, will entertain her bridge club Tuesday night.

Charles Barr, S. Scott street, and Nathan Coon, W. Eureka street, motored to Detroit yesterday where they will join their wives, and spend several days, returning to Lima the first of the week.

D. R. Paul of Indianapolis, Ind. and his guest, Thomas Van Kirk, also of Indianapolis, arrived yesterday to spend several days with Mr. Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Richmond, Paul, Woodlawn avenue.

Poster and Herman Bowdle, Calumet avenue, are spending a few days in Detroit as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gottfried.

Vesper services will be held at the Bethany Lutheran church, Sunday afternoon, September 10, at 3:10 o'clock. Among the talented artists who will take part are: Misses Violet Lewis, Helen Scott, Margarita Moyer, Blanche Fink, Helen Bower and Lucille Burkhardt, Mrs. J. K. Danziger, Mrs. Arthur Kason, Mrs. Clarence Klinge, Luther Spayde, R. B. Mikese, and Ralph Shrider.

Congregational circle will meet at the church parlors, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Parmenter and daughter, Miss Mary, departed yesterday for Detroit. They will attend the wedding of Warren C. Parmenter to Miss Frances K. Defnet, Monday morning at 10 o'clock in Detroit.

"If I Say So Myself"

By Sophie Irene Loeb

How many times have we heard the expression "If I say so myself," and then almost always follows some self-praise.

When I hear people say "If I must say so myself," I know they are going to praise themselves and want to puff themselves and make excuses for it. The person who says continually "If I say so myself" is conceited and self-praising.

I have heard that people for some time have been saying "If I say so myself" and I have been thinking about the thing, he has done.

You will find him in your midst. He is the one who must always say "If I say so myself" for nobody else will do it. He is always boasting about his own achievements and when he does this he should be shut out.

SHOULD SHUT OUT
You will find that the party who must perpetually tell what a great man he is rarely does any thing at all. He is usually willful and the wisest that jumps from the thing to nothing.

I have heard of Arthur, a teacher, who was one thing that was in the mind of the man who went to war that has stood him in good stead ever since and that was not to talk. The fellow who ever boasts about any deed of his was usually squandered or ostracized.

And thus a fine man grew up which made men his state even to

mention the heroic deeds to which they rose in great moments.

I have in mind two or three splendid men who were credited with brave acts during the war and I have tried times without number to have those men tell me the stories, but without success.

TREAT HEROISM LIGHTLY
They treat them lightly and refuse to talk about them. Small wonder that they wear medals. They are modest men and they let others speak of their successes.

How much more weight there is to the praise that is given by somebody besides oneself. This trait was very much adhered to during the war. In fact it has entered the make up of many of our boys who did not have it before and they now hesitate to tell of their own worthiness.

But we still have with us the man who loves to talk about himself and what a great fellow he is. I would not like to trust such a man with anything of importance. I think usually he would talk about it more than he would act upon it.

IMPORTANT MEN ARE QUIET
The men who are given the most important work to perform are those who are quiet who have little to say about their own accomplishments and who go on doing their duty as a matter of course without any trumpets and self-praise.

If you want to trust somebody with something worth while choose the man who is the doer not the talker. Let the quiet individual be who says little about what he can do—it is this

AMERICAN WOMEN BEHIND DRY LAW SAYS W. C. T. U.

National Officials Flout Claims Of Opposition Leader Appleton.

CHICAGO, Ill.—American women today stand as solidly behind enforcement of the Volstead law as ever declare officials of the Women's Christian Temperance Union replying to the call of Major General Daniel Appleton, vice president of the New York Association against the Pro-

hibition Amendment, for 1,000 women recruits for an anti-Volstead army.

In organizing the Molly Pitcher club, in New York, as part of the organization he represents, General Appleton declared the Volstead law "is a failure" and has no place in our law, adding that "every thinking man and woman demands its repeal."

The W. C. T. U. cites resolutions passed by the Young Women's Christian Association, League of Women Voters, National Business and Professional Women's Association, National Women's Trades Union, Mothers' Congress, Parent-Teachers' Association, and General Federation of Women's Clubs, each favoring enforcement of the law at national meetings held during the year.

man who can carry the real "Message to Garcia."

Take with a grain of salt the saying "If I say so myself," because such a person thinks a lot of himself—usually so much that he has not the proper appraisal or appreciation of others that is necessary to make him as successful as he thinks he is.

The Women's Music Club
Year books for the Music club are now ready for distribution and may be had by calling at the residence of Mrs. R. O. Woods, Secy. 119 S. Metcalf street or mailing check to same address and books will be sent promptly.

Gain-a-Day Washers
Washer Wringer
MORE PLAY
And Less Work
On Your Washday
Save health, time and wear on clothes.
Phone Us for Demonstration
WENTWORTH-DEAN ELECTRIC CO.
211 W. High. St.

NOTICE
ALL BILLS ARE DUE AND PAYABLE ON OR BEFORE THE 10TH OF THE MONTH. IF BILLS NOT FULLY PAID BY THIS DATE, GAS SERVICE WILL BE DISCONTINUED ON THE 15TH OF THE MONTH WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE. LIMA NATURAL GAS CO.

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Authentic MILGRIM Modes Bear the Authentic MILGRIM Label

MILGRIM
GOWNS FROCKS SUITS
The Fall Versions
—REFRESHINGLY DIFFERENT and DELIGHTFULLY INDIVIDUALIZED By the Inimitable SALLY MILGRIM
Shown in This City Exclusively By
FELDMAN'S
Lima's Store of Specialty Shops

WHAT'S NEW IN SMART FOOTWEAR?

FOR WOMEN

The delectable footwear that we have shown will greet the women of Lima when they see our new Fall Footwear. Pumps in all the newest ideas featuring a smart pump fashioned in grosgrain satin with patent collar. This new pump will match your new fall costume. Many other attractive styles at moderate prices.

FOR MEN

Our new styles for men and young men have created considerable comment. We are featuring the newest styles and leathers that are the last word in style. For instance the new idea that young men want is a grain patent leather oxford with a new square toe—Comfort as well as style at a very low price.

See the new imported Black Scotch Grain Plain Toe Oxford for young men, with rolled sole and heels.

The
Quality Boot Shop
MARKET AT WEST ST.

FREE!
We will give you an eraser with every box of leads.

Get them Ready for School

Children need pencils and pens that give good lasting service, yet are not complicated. Equip them with

Eversharp Pencils and Conklin Pens

The place to buy your Eversharp Pencils, Conklin Fountain Pens, or to have them repaired is at the Rose Jewelry. Remember this is the Eversharp and Conklin "Service Station." We carry all of the parts necessary to make these repairs. Don't throw away your Eversharp or Conklin just as soon as something goes wrong with it. Bring it to us and we will repair it right.

ROSE JEWELER
116 W. HIGH ST. OPERA HOUSE BLDG.

Little Shoppers are always given the same careful attention as their parents would receive—send them to Rose

RE-OPENING

Y.M.C.A. "Good Health" Cafeteria

Wednesday, September 6th, 5 p.m.

You Will Be Surprised and Delighted

Kitchen and Dining Room Renovated and Redecorated.
Equipment improved to meet the most exacting demands of high grade service—New and attractive lights installed.
Additional fans installed to improve the already good ventilation.

A New Idea in Restaurant Service

YOUR HEALTH and complete satisfaction our chief motive.
Under Y. M. C. A. management.
A service motive that will PLEASE you.
ALL FOOD prepared under the personal direction of Grace E. Darlington, Graduate Dietitian, and Manager.

When You Come To Breakfast, Dinner or Supper

You will find this **NEW, Clean, Cool, Comfortable Place** so delightful—Those who serve you so courteous and solicitous of your welfare—The food so delicious and the portions so ample that you will register **JOY** for having walked the extra blocks.

THOSE SALADS Made of Delicious Thoroughly Cleansed and Properly Sterilized Fruits and Vegetables—

Prepared scientifically by those who know food values and chemical reaction as well as just how-to cook will be a real delight.

Don't Forget the Opening Date, Wednesday, September 6th, 5:00 p.m.

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

A Souvenir for Everybody
REGULAR HOURS AFTER OPENING DATE
Breakfast 6-8:30 A. M.—Dinner 11 A. M.-1:30 P. M.—Supper 5-7:30 P. M.
CURTISS ORCHESTRA 5-7 P. M.

BUSINESS HALTS IN CELEBRATING LABOR HOLIDAY

City-County Picnic Is Biggest
Card On Extensive
Program

SHOPMEN AT McCULLOUGH'S

Family Reunions With Sporting
Events Will Furnish Plenty
Diversions

With the closing of the stores and
nearly all of the industrial plants, on
Labor Day, Lima will celebrate the
workers' holiday, according to the
desires of the individual inhabitants.

Contrary to the usual custom, the
food trades and labor council has
not arranged a parade and picnic
this year, but so many picnics have
been announced and so diversified are
the other amusements offered that
one will be able to spend the day in
a manner which will provide the
greatest amount of recreation.

The city-county picnic at McBeth's
Park is, probably, the largest affair
on the day's calendar. The entire
county as well as Lima will be rep-
resented and the picnic will serve as
a get-together meeting where friend-
ships between urban and rural citi-
zens can be renewed. Speeches will
be on the program as well as amuse-
ments for the benefit of the children,
and grown ups as well.

Striking railroad shopmen and their
families will picnic at McCullough's
park. Several prominent speakers are
on the program and there will be
band concerts and fireworks both af-
ternoon and evening.

Lima Camp No. 3290 of the Mod-
ern Woodmen of America will enter-
tain 2000 members of the order from
surrounding counties at Hoover's
Park. At noon a basket lunch will be
served by members of the Royal
Knights of America. In the after-
noon, a baseball game between the
Spencerville Modern Woodmen and
those from Fort Jennings will be
staged.

Another picnic at Hoover's Park
tomorrow will be that of the congre-
gation and Sunday school of the
Church of God.

Parad Park will be the scene of
the Holmer family picnic. More than
200 are expected to be present, rep-
resenting all parts of Ohio and ad-
jacent states.

The Van Wert and the Hancock
county fairs both open tomorrow and
will prove attractive to those who de-
light in watching races or in viewing
the exhibits.

At Mid Way Park, near Findlay,
the Leslie-McCluskey fight will draw
large number of fans of the squared
arena in the afternoon.

The baseball game between the
Lima Independents and Ottawa will
also prove a strong drawing card for
the thousands at Ottawa.

The most important ball game
scheduled in the city will be the bat-
tle between the Trebels and Triangles
at Murphy street park at 3 o'clock.
This will decide the city amateur
championship.

Lovers of swimming, dancing and
boating will be drawn to Indian Lake.
There all amusements will be in full
swing.

All offices of the court house and
city building will be closed as well as

PROVIDES WAY FOR BASHFUL WOOLERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—An-
other aid to Cupid has been pro-
duced, this time by the dancing
masters in convention here in
the form of a new dance called
"Say It While Dancing." If the
bashful wooer does not say "it"
while doing the steps which
seem to form a "sort of hesitat-
ing movement," according to the
inventors, then he is hopeless
for all time.

COUNTY TEACHERS ELECT OFFICERS

County Institute Closes Best
Conference In Years,
Says Official

T. W. Williams, Spencerville, was
elected president of the Allen County
Teachers Institute, at a meeting held
at Central High school, following the
close of the institute Friday.

Other officers elected for the com-
ing year were T. A. Crawford, vice
president, and Miss Edith Roeder,
secretary.

Two delegates also were chosen to
represent the teachers of Allen county,
at the state convention to be held at
Columbus, during the holidays. They
are C. E. Bender, superintendent of
the Bluffton school, and Mrs. Lotie
Herron, Lima.

N. H. Stull, Spencerville, and C. A.
Ruster, Lima, were named as al-
ternates.

The teachers at the meeting were
unanimous in their vote against the
reducing the minimum wage of \$100.

Vote to change the teachers pension
fund, also met with defeat.

The present ruling is that teachers
who have served for 36 years, are en-
titled to receive the pension. If they
wish they are permitted to continue
teaching until they reach the age of
70, at which time they are compelled
to retire.

C. A. Arganbright, superintendent of
county schools, announced yesterday
the attendance at this year's institute
far surpassed that of previous years.

Shot From "Mike" Kills.
PORT JERVIS, N. Y.—A rifle
fastened to a bicycle leaning against
the house was discharged when the
machine fell, killing seven-year-old
Alfred Aldridge.

mercantile establishments and bar-
ber shops.

Banks will be closed all day and de-
livery of mail by both city and rural
carriers will be omitted.

CAR REGISTERED AFTER TRY-OUT

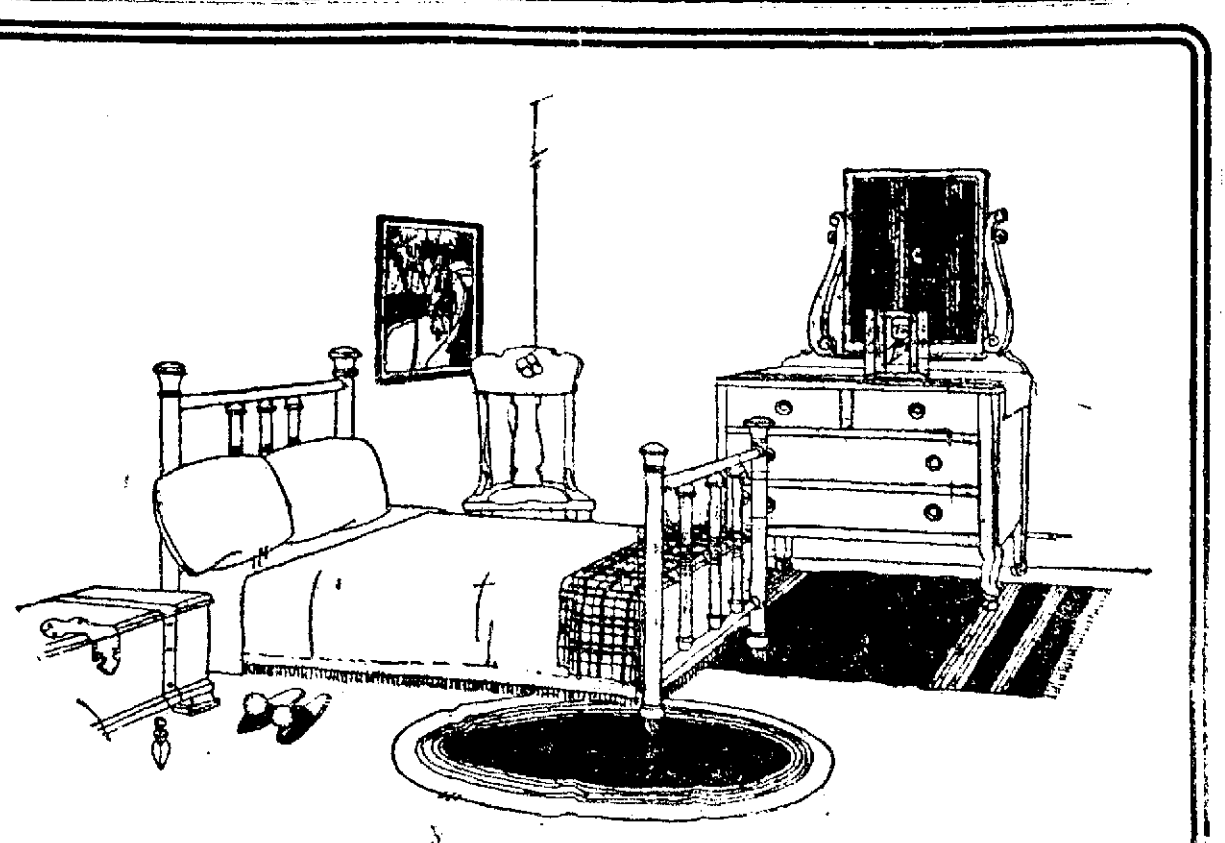
ROME, Sept. 1.—After trying out in
the Vatican gardens the automobile
presented to him by the Milan arch-
diocese, Pope Pius has had it duly

The government officials were
rather embarrassed in fulfilling the
Papal request as no previous Pope

ever owned a motor car. After long
discussion of the case they included
the car in the diplomatic class and it
consequently bears the license num-
ber CD (Corps Diplomatique) 55324.
The car will be used for the first
time in the streets of Rome on Sep-

tember 10. The car is a new model,
blessed by the Pope to the Church of
Santa Maria Maggiore.

Boy Prevents Suicide.
DULUTH, Minn.—When 12-year-
old Thomas Saunders saw Henry De-
morest, aged 88, wade into Lake Su-
perior to commit suicide, he rushed
after the aged man and pulled him
out.



Your Bedroom-- Let Us Furnish It

We know from our experience in furnishing
Bed Rooms for other folks that we can suggest
Furniture for yours that will be most satisfac-
tory. And the cost will be much less than you
expect.

THE HOOVER-BOND CO
THE STORE OF THE PEOPLE

SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SQUARE

VAUDEVILLE AT THE L-Y-R-I-C

STARTING TODAY



THE GREAT ELLMWOOD
KING OF FUNMAKERS WITH
PAULINE LAVAN
ORIGINAL GIRL FROM DIXIE

Gazette Want Ads Bring Results.

Lima, Ohio, joins in the national demonstration of the better motion pictures

5th Annual Paramount WEEK



This poster is in theatre lobbies everywhere—
Go in wherever you see it.

Celebrating Better Pictures at all the Better Theatres

Once more the whole nation reviews and celebrates the year's great progress
of Paramount Pictures.

For the fifth time, annually, thousands of America's finest theatres
devote an entire week's program exclusively to Paramount Pictures!

Once more the efforts of Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, with its
foremost stars, its greatest directors, its brilliant and unique stock com-
pany, and its record of almost unbroken success, receive the gratifying
stimulus of a nation-wide endorsement!

The signs are up at your theatre!

The latest and greatest and most thrilling Paramount Pictures are there!

This banner is on theatres everywhere—
Go in wherever you see it.

Come in — it's
**Paramount
WEEK**

At all these theatres, all this week—Paramount Pictures will be shown

PRINCESS THEATRE, OHIO CITY

Sept. 6—Charles Ray in "The Old Fashioned Boy."
Sept. 9—William S. Hart in "The Cradle of Cour-
age."

QUILNA THEATRE LIMA, OHIO

Sept. 3-4-5—Gloria Swason in "Her Gilded Cage."
Sept. 6-7-8-9—William DeMille's "Nice People,"
with Wallace Reid, Bebe Daniels and Conrad Nagel.

RIALTO THEATRE, LIMA

Sept. 3-4—Thomas Meighan in "Civilian Clothes."
Sept. 5-6—Mae Murray in "Idols of Clay."
Sept. 8-9—Rolph Valentino and Gloria Swanson
in "The Sheik."

DULL THEATRE, WILSHIRE

Sept. 6—Charles Ray in "Alarm Clock Andy."
Sept. 9—William DeMille's "Midsummer Mad-
ness" with Jack Holt, Conrad Nagel, Lois Wilson and
Lila Lee.



FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORP.
ADOLPH ZUKOR, President
NEW YORK CITY

PRINCESS THEATRE, SPENCERVILLE

Sept. 7—William DeMille's "The Lost Romance"
with Conrad Nagel, Jack Holt and Lois Wilson.
Sept. 9—William S. Hart in "John Petticoats."

If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town

SOME REAL PIANO BARGAINS

NEW GULBRANSEN
PLAYERS

Suburban model, regular price
\$495,
Sale Price \$390

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BY HEYWOOD BROWN

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—As a test of anti-prohibition sentiment in America "The Old Soak" by Don Marquis may prove even more informative than "The Literary Digest" poll. It seems to us that for warm appreciation the play demands an audience with a "feeling for liquor." Nor does the play limit its appeal merely to moderates in the matter. The Old Soak has no patience with beer and wine and all such soft drink. Possibly he is merely a little franker than the rest. We have always suspected that many of the persons who announce themselves as satisfied with modification are under the impression that gin is a light wine. There can be no question about the position of the Old Soak. At such times as he can, he stands squarely for hard liquor.

The play is interesting as a proof of the fact that exactly the same methods which have been used many times to celebrate the ennobling influence of country air or home cooking can be employed to indicate the sentimental appeal of rum. At no point in the play does Mr. Marquis insist that Clem Hawley is a good man because he drinks, but it is worth noting as at least a coincidence that gentility is distributed only to those characters who imbibe. The villain, a wretch even more despicable than the average, has never touched a drop in his life. Most of the dialogue which has to do with liquor is broadly farcical, but though the author laughs about the departed glories of the saloon it is quite evident that his heart is breaking. Indeed so potent is the appeal of the play that we doubt whether it would be safe for any spectator to arise between acts and publicly confess himself a prohibitionist.

PLOT IS AFTERTHOUGHT.

The comedy evidently had its genesis in a character and not in any turn of plot. Somebody must have told Don Marquis that there was a play in the Old Soak whose reflections on the tragedy of life under the Volstead act were appearing in "The Sun." This statement has not quite been borne out. The entertainment which is presented to us is rather the Old Soak and a play. The two touch but casually.

The plot was an afterthought. Mr. Marquis has provided a story because that is the conventional thing to do. And yet we fancy that the overly dutiful narration which follows the Old Soak at a distance is not calculated to disturb or worry anybody (much except drama leaguers and other students of the theater). Technically speaking "The Old Soak" is a very bad play, but why be technical about something which provides almost the best entertainment in New York? There is traditional sanction for the style of entertainment which Mr. Marquis has provided. "Rip Van Winkle" was a bad play and "Lightnin'" is not likely ever to serve as a model for the students of Professor Baker and yet both have served to enrich the American theater. Form must always seem a little unimportant when an author can come forward with observation of life which is both true and amusing, all the more amusing because it can be recognized as part of the common experience of mankind. If this particular sentence "mankind" does not embrace prohibitionists.

PLAYFUL EXAGGERATION.

When we speak of the observations of Don Marquis as true we do not mean that they are in any sense literal transcripts from life. They are colored both by a playful exaggeration and by the filter of a point of view. We find for instance that the villain of the play is a church deacon who pretends to be the most rigorous morality. This is, of course, a familiar and convenient tradition of the theater. And yet we imagine that in real life church deacons are not much worse than the common run of humanity. We admit that this is mere supposition. Our opinion is not based on extensive research, but it is well documented. But the villain of "The Old Soak" in spite of his excessive vices is a little more credible than usual because before the evening is done we begin to see life from the point of view of Clem Hawley and to the Old Soak a deacon would be pretty apt to seem a villain.

It is difficult to describe the charm of the Old Soak because a mere retelling of the story suggests none of the manifold virtues of the play. A hardly more conventional plot could be imagined although we suppose some playwright or other will disprove our statement before the season is over.

CONVENTIONAL PLOT.

We have the nervous and worried young man who simply must get \$2,000 for a business opportunity and certainly no theater-broken spectator can work up any surprise over the later revelation that the young man has stolen money from his employees. It is true of course that in real life young men do sometimes default but anyone who watches existence wholly through the theater must get the notion that such action is customary. In dramas banks seem to be conducted for the sole purpose of providing some juvenile with an opportunity to get short in his accounts and provide a third act. It is inevitable also that the young man who stole the money shall be shown to have spent it on an actress who is introduced in the play and allowed one short scene in slang.

This much of the play is compulsory and dreary; it is only when Don Marquis turns to the elective system that his play becomes the first delight of the new season. After an act or so he feels that he has done his duty to the plot and begins to neglect it. The Old Soak, Al, the retired bartender, and Nellie, the comic serving maid stand about and discuss liquor, the saloon, booze and life in general. The critic who insists on being technical will probably want to make the point that this is mere vaudeville. After that has been granted we may proceed to add that it is glorious fun.

ONE SCENE IS DRAMATIC.

As a matter of fact, there is one scene in the play which has genuine stamina. This comes toward the end and consists of a conversation between Clem Hawley (the Old Soak) and the wicked deacon not by threats but by repeating various newspaper stories about fearful things which have happened to country bankers. He has a particularly vivid tale of one who was found hanging in his counting room and Clem goes on to surmise just what remarks would be made by the employees of Webster Parsons if they should happen down in the morning and find him dangling in the same fashion. With his hands he indicates to the terrified deacon the exact manner in which a body swings aimlessly back and forth. Unfortunately the vivid effect of all this ingenious writing is rather spoiled by having the scene degenerate into one of those things in which villain pulls a gun only to be forced to drop his weapon by the hero who points a cigarette lighter at him.

The role of the Old Soak is played by Harry Berensford who gives one of the best performances seen hereabouts in some time. Perhaps it is as good as that of Frank Baron in "Lightnin'". At any rate it is close enough to serve as the subject of a debate.

MARIE TEMPEST RETURNS.

Marie Tempest who has been absent from America for many seasons returns and shows that none of her old brilliant and mannered style has left her. That of many other players has, and devotees of the modern theater are likely to find Miss Tempest too artificial for much comfort. Her play "A Serpent's Tooth" by Charles Richman is rather interesting theme about a mother who reveals the worthlessness of her son to the girl he is going to marry. This is a departure from the usual custom of the drama but though the theme is new the manner of its telling is ancient. Leslie Howard who plays the part of the young ne'er-do-well, gives a performance which is just as excellent as it is easy. The character which he plays steals a mere \$10,000.

George White's Scandals serves as one more evidence of the fact that Zeigfeld is supreme in the revue field. Scandals does not approach the Follies in either setting or costuming. It is even less humorous. But the dancing is unimpeachably magnificent.

(Copyright, New York World, Press Pub. Co., 1922.)

DOG OWNERSHIP BREAKS BUDDIES' WAR FRIENDSHIP

THOMAS, Kans., Sept. 1.—Unable to settle amicably the ownership of a German police dog which they jointly had captured on a battlefield in France, the friendship of two world war buddies has become shattered and one was placed under arrest on charges preferred by the other, theft of a dog (German shepherd, valued at \$200) according to the complaint.

Max Adamson and W. L. Sparks, both from the French front, found the dog standing guard over the dead body of his master, a German officer. With some difficulty the two Americans captured the dog. Sparks

brought the dog home. He claimed ownership. Later Adamson was mustered out and came home. According to Sparks, Adamson since then has tried to get possession of the dog, and finally did so and took "Bob," the dog's American name, in an automobile to Oklahoma. Sparks traced them and had Adamson arrested in Clinton, Okla.

APPEALS FROM JUDGMENT AWARDS ON AUTO REPAIRS

W. A. Cary, W. High street, appealed to common pleas court yesterday a judgment of \$296.47 against him which was awarded Armstrong's Garage, 112-14 N. Elizabeth street, on August 23 by E. M. Hotkin, justice of the peace.

Armstrong claims the money is due for for labor and storage on an automobile owned by Cary.

ASKS LADIES TO EMULATE MEN AND DRESS FOR BEAUTY RATHER THAN COMFORT

BY RING W. LARDNER

To the editor:

I read a story in the papers the other day in regards to a woman that was going to make a tour around the world in knickerbockers so as to show the independence of American women and I thought to myself at the time that if she looked like the most of the fair sex who I have saw wading around in that costume this summer, why she won't half to go no such a distance to be independent because as far as I am concerned she is a free agent right now and I know of a whole lot of other gents that feels the same way.

Now please don't get the idea that I got any moral scruples vs. women dressing themselves up like their masters because that would be



"In fact the only time I ever ventured 4th in knickers my legs was all bit up by horse flies who evidently thought I was a horse."

far from the truth but what I got objections to is how they look after doing same and when I say they I don't mean 100 percent because of course they's certain gals who you can look at them in any kind of a get up and still keep looking at them.

Further and more I am against the theory which seems to be held by the women folks of today in gen. namely that they are justified in fixing themselves up any way they feel like as long as it makes them more comfortable regardless of appearances.

This is the theory that brought on the bobbed hair epidemic which has probably did more towards breaking up America's grandest institution the home than all the golf clubs and gin combined. The gals may try to kid themselves and us that getting rid of their braids has enhanced their beauty, but outside of Mr. Zeigfeld's chorus I ain't seen more than 4 or 5 married women who bobbing their hair hasn't made them more laughable.

HOW MEN SHOW VANITY

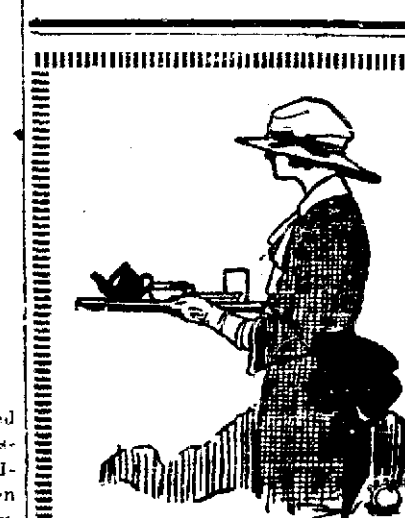
The same is true in regards to knickers which apply enough rhymes with snickers. They ain't no question that skirts hampers a person in walking or golfing or tennis or what not, but at least 3/4 of the ladies becomes comical when they loom up in garments which was intended by Nature for the bass cleft.

I don't expect to get away with this statement without a few squawks from the other side and they will probably say that while knickers and pined hair and etc. is comfortable why they are also becoming and they certainly wouldn't wear them if they wasn't and no woman would sacrifice their looks for the sake of ease. Well if they wouldn't, what about the female-riding habit which I trust they ain't nobody so brazen as to claim that it is wore as an ornament.

But maybe the women folks will say, why of course they have got a right to look any way they feel like please as long as they feel O.K. because the men folks goes along on the same system.

Well the answer to that is that the men folks don't do no such a thing. If the men folks was not anxious to always look their best in spite of discomforts you wouldn't never hear of one of them shaving till their beards tripped them up in the st. and they certainly wouldn't be no such a thing in the world as a high collar.

No indeed ladies the male sex suffers the tortures of the damn—d in



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Here tempting foods, perfectly prepared, tempt the jaded hot weather appetite.

The best the market affords is the only kind of food served here.

WALDO CAFETERIA

(N. E. Corner Public Square)

order to look handsome and to prove this to yourself all as you half to to is try on one of the uniforms.

Another thing that goes a long



"I don't mean 100 percent because of course they's certain gals who you can look at them in any kind of a get up and still keep looking at them."

which is wore by our soldier boys ways towards proving my point and ask yourselves how would you like to live in them things all the time.

tion is the costumes wore by the

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SEPTEMBER

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Jesse L. Lasky Presents

GLORIA SWANSON

In Her Brilliant New Paramount Picture

'HER GILDED CAGE'

From the Play, "The Love Dream," By Ann Nichols with a Notable Supporting Cast Including

HARRISON FORD, DAVID POWELL and WALTER HEIRS

Quilna News

Aesop Fables

—1 DAYS STARTING WEDNESDAY—

Adolph Zukor Presents

WILLIAM DEMELLE'S PRODUCTION

"NICE PEOPLE"

From Rachel Crothers' Famous Play of Modern Jazz-Life With An All-Star Cast Including

WALLACEREID, BEBE DANIELS CONRAD NAGEL, JULIA FAYE

Quilna News

Topics of the Day

Pathe Review

—COMING NEXT SUNDAY—

The Year's Newest and Biggest Screen Sensation

RODOLPH VALENTINO in "BLOOD AND SAND"

By the Author of "The 4 Horsemen"—By the Director of "The 3 Musketeers" With a Brilliant Supporting Cast Including

LILA LEE, NITA NALDI AND WALTER LONG

boys that referees prize fights and I don't know what the styles is out west and down south but here in N. Y. and New Jersey why you don't ever see a referee step into the ring without he is got up in a white shirt, white flannel pants, and white shoes.

Now they may not be no physical terms brought on by that game but how about the mental anguish, which I know from experience that these boys must go through because even when I got dressed up in those kind of draperys I can't help from thinking to myself all the while what if I should spill a drop of chocolate ice cream and even if I am lucky enough to not spill nothing, just thinking about it is he—ll in every sense of the w.

The shoes and shirt don't make so much difference but the pants is fatal at least here on Long Island where the cleaners fixes them in such a way that when they come back you can use them only for book marks.

Now then can anybody question that the referees makes martyrs of themselves for the sake of art when they ain't a chance in the world of them getting through a whole box fight without being splashed from head to ft. with blood, perspiration and other knuck knacker.

EMULATE MEN AND BEAUTIFY WORLD

Men also carrys their heroism to the self course by discarding the long, loose trousers which they are home hospital to friends. He refused use to wearing and going around in a bag and could get no work, short breeches which binds you at the knee. Besides making you keep

calls from advertising agency. Long pants on the links now days is a rare avis as the French have it and in fact they's only 3 great golfers I know of that still sticks to them, namely Percy Hammond, Joe Barnes and myself.

I haven't no defense to offer for Percy and Jim, but personally will at- ever see a referee step into the ring without he is got up in a white shirt, white flannel pants, and white shoes.

However we are getting far away from the subject which is that I wished the women folks would think twice before they go any further towards independence and that at least a few of them would emulate that noble piece of work called Man and continue to beautify the world at the expense of comfort.

RING W. LARDNER.
GREAT NECK, L. I. Sept. 2.—

Pension Arrives As He Dies From Starvation

QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 1.—On the day that Charles E. White, Indian fighter who witnessed the Custer massacre, they ain't a chance in the world of them getting through a whole box fight without being splashed from head to ft. with blood, perspiration and other knuck knacker.

White, 74, was found on the floor of his small back bedroom in a room- ing house, unconscious from lack of food. He was taken to the Soldiers' long, loose trousers which they are home hospital to friends. He refused use to wearing and going around in a bag and could get no work, short breeches which binds you at the knee. Besides making you keep

Gazette Want Ads Bring Results.

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Jesse L. Lasky presents

THOMAS MEIGHAN
IN
"CIVILIAN CLOTHES"
A Paramount Picture

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HAROLD LLOYD Comedy
COMING TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS A
GEORGE FITZMAURICE
PRODUCTION
"Idols of Clay"
with Mae Murray and David Powell
A Paramount Picture

COMING THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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and **AGNES AYRES**
IN THE PARAMOUNT PRESENTATION
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Bathing Suit Fun

It Is the Clothes Liberty That Starts the Seaside Sports, and These Take on Extraordinary Variations of Novelty as the Pictures Manage to Show



Dancing on the Beach Is Possible in Any Costume, but the One-Piece Bathing Suit Seems Made for the Fox Trot.

By Barbara Craydon

WHEN my editor commissioned me to make an investigation of the bathing beaches up and down the Atlantic Coast I really think he had an idea I would bring in a much different story than I have. He thought, I dare say, that all of this talk about one-piece bathing suit shockers would mean that the sights along the shore would be rather interesting and a trifle giddy.

They were and are interesting—as for their being giddy, that depends upon the eye and mind of the beholder. But after my series of visits to the shores I am prepared to say without condition or equivocation that America is at her sanest and healthiest by the sea. For I saw not only millions and millions of beautiful swimmers—that is, they were beautiful and they swam beautifully, too—but I saw all manner of incidental fun and activity that had been induced by the great freedom one feels when a bathing suit is donned.

So the story turns out to be, not a tract on the anti-social effect of exposing an inch too much of sheer cuticle, but a dithyramb on the fun to be had in a bathing suit.

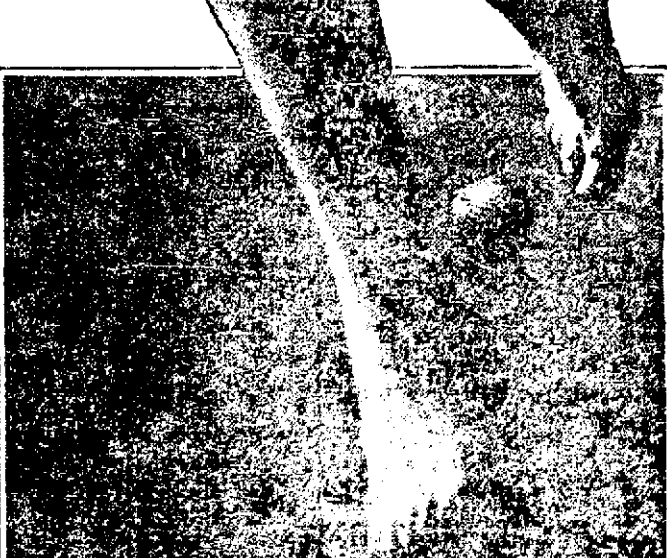
The sea itself—with its restlessness, its majesty and its ever-present dignity—may have something to do with the outbreathing of sportiveness that comes as soon as one hears its beat and sees its white-capped merry men. The sailor, if he is articulate like Joseph Conrad or Capt. Marnet, can impart some of this joy and grandeur that the sea inspires. As for myself, I will have to rest content with telling of the innocent and gleeful high jinx that I saw, without bothering much about its latent psychological causes.

A Wooden Sea Horse

At quite a number of beaches handball courts have been established a long time, but in the main these have been patronized by men only. The women before this season had never taken much interest in anything save swimming and sunning themselves. When I saw a group of handsome girls leaping over and upon a series of wooden horses, such as one sees in a gymnasium, I thought they must have been professional swimmers going through a daily schedule. I found, however, that these apparatus had been fixed on the beach by one of the beach concessions.



Below—These Girls Add an Intellectual Touch to Their Seaside Fun with a Game of Chess Between Dips.



of muscles in order for her to throw her body into the many positions demanded by the game. But the tennis costume has never been invented which equals the bathing suit. Obviously, though, one could play on a hard court in one's bare feet, but the hard packed sand is as easy on the feet as a carpet and it makes a wonderful court in the bargain.

Seaside tennis originated in England, they say, where the bathers are very conservative and mixed bathing is an exception rather than the rule. This, perhaps, is proof of its soundness as a funmaker. The British are not as eager for novelties as we are. Sea beach tennis must have been irresistible.

In the picture shown on this page, one can easily see the reason why tennis under these conditions is so appealing. The

This Comely Girl (at left) Says There Is Only One Way to Enjoy a Fast Set of Tennis, and That Is by Getting Rid of All Surplus Clothing. After the Game She Is Ready for a Plunge. Seaside Tennis Has Become One of the Season's Fads.

fair player is not only sure of playing her best game, but when it is through, all she has to do is to discard her racket and she is ready for her bath. It has all sorts of advantages.

Down at a North Carolina resort I saw the human sailboat for the first time, although this fad was originated at Venice, Cal., by Mrs. Robert H. Steeley of Salt Lake City. In order to enjoy this kind of sailing the swimmer must be able to float, although expertness is not required. She simply fashions a sail about a yard and a half high and of about a



Warming up for the Surf with a Little Rope Skipping.

These Pacific Coast Mermaids Are Garbed in "Overall" Bathing Suits for Vigorous Outdoor Gymnastics.

physical. I found two girls playing chess on the sands. Chess is no game to be taken lightly. The best players think nothing of planning their moves ten and fifteen ahead. Yet strangely enough both of these girls declared that they no longer cared about playing chess except when they were at the beach.

"I think better and I feel better," one said. "My mind is clearer and I therefore enjoy greatly the kind of mental effort required to play chess. And I am playing a better game now than I ever did. It's the sea. It inspires me. And after I have played a good, stiff game of chess I like the plunge in the surf all the more."

"As Innocent as Healthful"

I must admit that this young woman was exceptional. Most of the others were moved to exercises that were anything but intellectual, but on the other hand, were about as innocent and as healthful as you could find. All of which brings up once more the thought of the sea as the finest and most inspiring sort of a companion.

I remember reading somewhere of that group of seafarers who had wandered far inland and who, upon once again reaching the shore, fell upon their knees and shouted aloud: "The sea! The sea!"

I can understand their ecstasy. Anybody can who has ever been near the ocean.

Of course every one cannot command the ocean as the dwellers upon the Atlantic and the Pacific Coast. The next best thing, of course, is the fresh water river or pond. But the best thing of all is to be some place where you can wear a bathing suit most of the time.

If the time comes when I can't reach the ocean or the river or the old mill pond, I'll still be able to get something of a sensation by sitting in front of a plate of water with an electric fan turned on my back. Meanwhile, if somebody would start a movement to make the bathing suit fail for any kind of a summer occasion he would be conferring a great boon on humanity.

Newspaper Picture Service, 1921.

